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EUROPE HAS ANOTHER UNEASY WEEK

PARTY CHIEFS WATCH FIGHT IN NEW YORK

BUDGET BOUT MAY HAVE EFFECT ON 1940 VOTE

Albany, N. Y., April 22 (AP)—A climax next week in a budget tug-of-war between an economically-minded Republican legislature and President Roosevelt's Democratic successor as New York's governor promises to add materially to national political trends.

Party leaders believe the success of Republican agreement to slash Governor Herbert H. Lehman's proposed record $415,000,000 budget by $30,000,000, and the reception the mass of voters accord this objective, is likely to decide disposition in 1940 of New York's 47 electoral votes, far more than those of any other state.

Last November Republicans made strong gains at the polls and took complete control of the legislature for the first time since 1932. Governor Lehman retained office by only 67,000 majority.

Republicans Critical

The governor expressed a desire for legislative harmony. Republican leaders were reticent, then, with submission of the governor's 1939-40 budget, grew critical.

Taxpayer organizations sprang up throughout the state with demands for economy and no new taxes. An estimated 5,000 protestants at high government costs stormed a legislative hearing.

Monday, Republican law-makers conferred, and with only two dissenting votes, pledged support of a party plan for a general slash of departmental appropriations and state aid to schools, totaling $30,000,000. A party vote will be sought next week.

With battle lines thus drawn, the clamor is increasing. Democratic cabinet and state department heads, in a series of statements, characterize the Republican proposal as "senseless, false economy."

Wage Cuts Foreseen

The majority party, watching the sudden mobilization of opposing Democratic forces, is pressing for immediate action to assure passage of the budget reductions next week.

Lehman, meanwhile, is considering a radio plea in an effort to win taxpayer support for his appropriation program which he maintained is already "cut to the bone."

Civil service employes, foreseeing impending wage cuts as a result of the Republican action, are rallying to the support of the governor. Education officails protest proposed slashes in school funds and state department heads maintain the Republican fiscal program will:

Close many state parks, seriously impair health activities,

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WEATHER

LOWER LAKES: Moderate to fresh winds, mostly southwest; generally fair Sunday.

UPPER LAKES: Superior, mostly moderate to northeast winds; generally fair Sunday. Michigan, moderate to fresh south to southwest winds Sunday, except shifting on extreme north portion; partly cloudy to cloudy. Huron, moderate shifting winds on north, mostly southwest on south portion; considerable cloudiness Sunday.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Considerable cloudiness, warmer in south portion Sunday; Monday unsettled, showers probable.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy to cloudy Sunday; Monday showers; not much change in temperature.

	At 6:30 P. M.	Low Last 24 Hours
ESCANABA	44	80

Temperatures—Low Yesterday

Alpena	38	Los Angeles	54
Asheville	42	Marquette	35
Atlanta	46	Memphis	44
Bismarck	34	Miami	74
Boston	44	Milwaukee	36
Buffalo	36	Mnpls.-St. P.	36
Calgary	34	Montreal	44
Chicago	40	New Orleans	62
Cincinnati	44	New York	50
Cleveland	42	Oklahoma	44
Cochrane	30	Omaha	40
Denver	48	Parry Sound	34
Detroit	42	Phoenix	60
Duluth	30	Pittsburgh	40
Edmonton	44	Port Arthur	23
Evansville	46	Qu'appelle	30
Frankfort	34	St. Louis	44
Galveston	64	Salt Lake	54
Gr. Rapids	38	Frisco	50
Green Bay	32	Soo, Mich.	32
Jacksonville	62	Seattle	48
Indianapolis	42	Washington	52
Kamloops	50	Winnipeg	30
Kansas City	46	Yellowstone	42

"Quartermaster"

Strengthening its cabinet as a measure of war preparedness, Great Britain created a new department, the ministry of supply, and appointed Leslie Burgin to the post. He will be responsible for maintaining adequate supplies of defense materials.

MURDER TRACED TO SMOTHERING

Body of Mother Hanged to Give Appearance of Suicide

White Cloud, Mich., April 22 (AP)—Officers investigating the strange death of Mrs. Helen Cassidy two months ago in her farm home disclosed today that she was smothered, possibly in the presence of at least one of her four small children, before her body was hanged to make the death appear a suicide.

Sheriff Robert D. Hart said an arrest might be made Monday.

The investigation of the death of the 20-year-old estranged wife of Charles Cassidy thus far has revealed these circumstances:

Her eldest child, Charles, Jr., told officers that he saw a man drag his mother by the hair.

Andrew Cassidy, 19, brother in law of the slain woman, told of seeing an automobile parked in front of Mrs. Helen Cassidy's house as he returned home from a dance at 1 a. m. Feb. 26, the day her body was found hanging in a stairway. He said his windshield was frosted and he was unable to identify the motorcar, except to note that it was a coupe.

Coroner Willis Geerlings disclosed that Mrs. Cassidy was smothered, probably with a pillow or bedclothing. He said it was possible that she was killed unintentionally by some person during a violent quarrel, and that the slayer, or some other person, returned to the house later and hanged the body to simulate suicide.

Charles Cassidy, who separated from his wife in December, revealed that he had effected a reconciliation with his wife a day or so prior to her death. He said he was in Detroit attempting to borrow money from a brother, Thomas Cassidy, to put in spring crops on his farm when his wife was killed. Sheriff Hart said the husband's presence in Detroit at that time had been confirmed.

Roosevelts Attend Service For Victim Of Airplane Crash

Dedham, Mass., April 22 (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and her two youngest sons joined 300 socially prominent relatives and friends today in a 15-minute final tribute to the first lady's nephew, Daniel S. Roosevelt, 21, who was killed in a plane crash in Mexico last Tuesday.

The president's wife remained throughout the short service with young Roosevelt's parents, G. Hall Roosevelt of New York, and Mrs. John Cutter of Dedham.

The Roosevelt youth and a fellow student at Harvard, Bronson H. Rumsey, 22, of Sands Point, N. Y., were killed in the plane accident. They had been to Mexico on a sightseeing tour.

Valedictory Split For School Twins

Milford, Conn., April 22 (AP)—Muriel Korach will begin the valedictory address at Milford high school's graduation in June, but Malcolm Korach will finish it.

They're twins and for four years have received the same marks — all A's. Consequently school officials made them co-valedictories.

PEACH FESTIVAL APRIL 29

Tawas City, (AP)—The fourth annual Tawas City peach festival will be held here April 29 and 30.

HOOVER URGES HAVEN IN U. S. FOR REFUGEES

CONGRESS IS ASKED TO ADMIT 20,000 CHILDREN

Washington, April 22 (AP) — Former President Herbert Hoover joined a long list of notables today in urging congress to admit 20,000 refugee children from Germany to homes in this country.

A joint congressional committee considering the legislation heard by telegram from the only living former president that he "strongly favors" the proposal.

"No harm and only good can come to a nation by such humane action," Hoover said in the message, read by Clarence E. Pickett, of Philadelphia, one of the sponsors of the legislation.

Shortly afterward spokesmen for patriotic organizations opened an attack upon the refugee bill as a violation of immigration standards and as threatening to add to unemployment and relief problems.

Opinions Clash

Their testimony clashed directly with that of Dorothy Thompson, writer and lecturer; Rabbi Stephen Wise of New York City and Dean Dudley D. Carroll of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Dean Carroll said that "as a southerner, I feel the south has suffered because it has not been in the tide of immigration."

He said "fine immigrants from Europe" had avoided the south because of industrial and racial problems and this had caused a "stagnation."

"An infusion of new blood would be one of the greatest blessings for the south," he added.

From Good Stock

Miss Thompson, modishly-dressed and speaking earnestly, said the refuge bill was "the first intelligently-planned immigration measure in American history."

As a former resident of Germany and Austria, she knew, she said, that the children would come "from the finest stock." Because they would be 14 years or younger, she said they would easily fit into citizenship and customs this country.

Aside from humanitarian motives, Miss Thompson said "hard boiled" realism pointed to wisdom of the proposal because of the declining birth rate in this country and increasing number of aged persons demanding public help and pensions.

"Someone will have to pay for it," she said. "This country needs energetic young people."

John Thomas Taylor, speaking for the American Legion in opposition to the bill, said the veterans' group favored stopping all immigration for a 10-year period.

Complaints Heard

He said that under existing laws, it would be possible for refugee children to bring their families to this country after they had grown older and had established themselves here.

Francis H. Kinnicutt, New York City, said the allied patriotic societies, composed of 30 groups, opposed the measure because it "adds to our total immigration at the present time when we have at least 10,500,000 of our own people out of employment."

Mrs. Agnes Water of Washington, who said she appeared for widows of World War veterans, testified that many of the homes offered to refugee children were those of "Communists in this country."

"We have 7,000,000 persons here now who are boring from within," she said. "Of course the Communist house would welcome a child."

A similar complaint came from Mrs. Charles Fuller Winter, Detroit, who said she spoke for Young Americans, Inc.

Earlier witnesses, who advocated the bill, said there were more than enough homes available to German child refugees.

Paul T. Beisser, Baltimore, president of the Child Welfare League of America, said there now was an average of 12 applicants for every child adopted in the United States.

China Girls Bring Opium To Detroit

Detroit, April 22 (AP)—Federal narcotic agents arrested two Chinese girls, Chen May Ho and Lily Lee, as they stepped from a train at the Michigan Central station here today and charged them with illegal possession of drugs.

Agents said they found $500 in pure opium hidden under a layer of cigars in the girls' luggage.

The two are residents of Boston.

Feet First

These feet, says 26-year-old Buster Scott of Snowball, Ark., the owner, are 16 inches long, 8 inches wide across the toe joints, and force Buster to wear a size 42 shoe. Middle toes have circumference of 5½ inches.

POISON KILLING RING IS BARED

Murder - For - Insurance Gang Has Scores of Victims

Philadelphia, April 22 (AP)—Aided by the admission of an immigrant Italian housewife that she poisoned three men to collect their life insurance, Assistant District Attorney Vincent McDevitt said today he believed he soon would have the complete story of a murder-for-insurance ring that operated in at least four eastern states.

Authorities say that they have evidence that "scores" were victims of assassins.

"The court is determined to break up a practice that is wider than we know," said Judge Edwin O. Lewis yesterday, after Mrs. Carina Favato pleaded guilty to three murders.

Police have hinted recently that they will make other arrests soon, including a woman they described as "a professional widow."

Mrs. Favato interrupted her trial yesterday to plead guilty to a charge of poisoning her stepson, Philip Ingrao, 17. She also assumed blame for the deaths of her common-law husband, Charles Favato, and Giuseppe di Martino. Three judges heard the testimony against her and will decide her punishment.

Man Is Found Dead Near Gaastra Mine

Iron River, Mich., April 22 (AP)—The body of F. W. Youngs, 59, was found today at the edge of a creek on the property of an abandoned iron ore mine near Gaastra, southeast of Iron River.

Coroner M. L. Fansher said he believed Youngs suffered a heart attack and tumbled towards the stream.

Youngs and his brother David, city manager of Iron River, formerly operated the mine. A native of Algoma, Wis., he had been a mining operator here for 30 years.

100 YEARS OLD

Gonzales, Tex., pril 22 (AP)—Grandma Mary Jane Skinner, 100 years old tomorrow, expects 300 of her children, grand children, and great grand children at her birthday party.

PLEA IS MADE FOR ECONOMY BY GOVERNOR

DICKINSON PROMISES HE WILL PERMIT NO NEW TAXES

Lansing, April 22 (AP)—Governor Dickinson promised today he would countenance no new taxes, and called upon the churches to help him organize a taxpayers' lobby to fight for economy in government.

He designated Sunday, April 30, as a state-wide day of prayer in the churches for a courageous stand by political Lansing against the temptation to overspend and increase the tax burden.

The governor invited taxpayers to form their own lobby to combat the pleadings of pressure groups, intent upon inducing the legislature to give more generously to the causes they support.

Lobbies Strong

Dickinson referred specifically to what he said were "the lobbyists for schools, highways, institutions" and demanded:

"Will the members of the legislature be overwhelmed, lack courage to face the facts, and to stand for the poor taxpayers of the state as has been done in so many instances in the past? * * * Will they yield now or will they help carry through the promises made in the campaign?"

He declared that "the fear" of highly organized lobbies "with their floods of telegrams, letters and petitions" has resulted in extravagant spending in the past "because there was no real organization functioning in the interests of the taxpayers."

Helped By Prayers

The chief executive said "prayers have been given for me in practically all of the churches of the state since I was sworn in as governor," and added:

"That these have been a help beyond realization I am fully and firmly convinced. The Christian people and the good people all over the state should not stop with me.

"I am therefore asking the churches of Michigan, in their services on April 30, to ask Divine wisdom in assisting the members of the legislature to have courage, conviction and wisdom and to equally plead for wisdom at the head of these institutions that they may economize and administer the affairs of our state institutions that no harm may come."

The executive, proud of his 30 years as a Sunday school teacher, dictated the statement personally

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Poison Bait Rushed To Halt Hoppers In San Joaquin Valley

Coalinga, Calif., April 22 (AP)—More than 200 tons of poisoned bran mash gave pest fighters and farmers the upper hand tonight in their effort to stop a threatened march of grasshoppers across rich fields of the southern San Joaquin valley.

The mash, ordinarily used for livestock feed, was accumulated from all available points in the infected area, sprayed with a powerful poison and distributed to strategic points along a 100-mile front.

Stewart Lockwood, state entomologist, said the poisoned bran was accumulating rapidly enough to kill off the insects faster than the rate of hatching.

Lockwood conceded there would be "some loss" but declared the combined efforts of federal, state and county authorities would hold the damage to a minimum.

Methodists Hope To Unite Three Church Factions In Mighty Unit

Kansas City, April 22 (AP)—The first of the 900 Methodist delegates who will strive to forge three long-separated church factions into a mighty unit of 8,000,000—largest Protestant group in the nation—were on hand today at the scene where they hope to make history.

Threat of a court injunction from dissident southern elements, to halt the great "uniting conference," scheduled to open Wednesday, appeared definitely removed.

A laymen's organization in the south at first talked of filing the injuunction but later decided to test its case in state courts.

The delegates will adopte a plan of union already outlined and approved by the annual conferences of the three large groups—Methodist Episcopal, Methodist Episcopal, South, and Methodist Protestant.

The Methodist Protestants broke away in 1828 in a dispute over the power of the bishops. The Methodist Episcopal and M. E., South groups split up over the slavery issue shortly before the Civil war.

Monday there will be a preliminary conference of the church bishops, with the non-bishop Methodist Protestants represented by Dr. James Straughn of Baltimore.

The conference is certain to continue for many weeks. It will tackle a mammoth list of details such as whether women should manage their own missionary enterprises and whether adultery should be the only recognized grounds for divorce.

Alf M. Landon, former governor of Kansas and the 1936 Republican presidential nominee, will be a delegate. Another will be Gov. Luren D. Dickinson of Michigan.

Denies Red Link

Denying connection of his organization with Communist activities, David Lasser, president of the Workers' Alliance, is pictured as he appeared before a house of representatives subcommittee investigating WPA.

BICYCLE HELPS IN JAIL BREAK

Slippery Prisoner Gets Away Again At Cassopolis

Cassopolis, Mich., April 22. (AP)—William Young, 23, Detroit, in jail here since March 7, when he was arrested by Kalamazoo city police after escaping from Robert Tainter, Van Buren county deputy sheriff at Paw Paw, fled from the Cass county jail at 1 o'clock this afternoon after knocking down two deputies who had opened the cell block to admit another prisoner. The deputies' names were not obtained.

Witnesses said that Young rushed into the street and fled on a stolen bicycle, later taking an automobile which was found abandoned near Redfield six miles south of Cassopolis.

Young's capture early March 7 followed the alleged theft of a car from Arthur Gau of South Bend, Ind., who was held up between Niles and Cassopolis. Gau's car was found abandoned near Decatur, Mich. Young fled through the woods but later was arrested in Paw Paw by Deputy Tainter. Young asked to be taken to a wash room in a Paw Paw hotel. There he drew a revolver and disarmed Tainter, forcing him to accompany him to the street. He made Tainter stop an automobile driven by Mrs. Ellen Hoodemaker. He drove away in her car, to be captured by Kalamazoo police. He surrendered without resistance.

Railways In France Get Sabotage Tips, Use Military Guard

Paris, April 22. (AP)—French authorities established police and military guards today at two important railway lines and in various parts of Paris tonight after receiving a tip similar to one which reached them before the burning of the liner Paris.

Surete Nationale officials said confidential information warned them against "attacks" on main line railroad tracks from Paris to Cherbourg and Bordeaux.

The Aquitania boat train from Paris which carried a large stock of gold consigned to the United States as well as passengers was guarded closely.

In the capital, reinforced squads of police were assigned to watch embassies, foreign travel bureaus and public monuments.

Roosevelt Almost Hit By Automobile

Washington, April 22 (AP)—President Roosevelt narrowly escaped an automobile collision today as he motored, without police escort, back from a Virginia trip.

The incident occurred near Fort Myer, Va., at the outskirts of the capital. The president's car had stopped at an intersection, then started nosing ahead when a motorist shot across at high speed within a few feet of the Roosevelt car.

Secret service men, traveling in another car behind the president, swerved and shouted at the driver but he failed to halt.

Because Mr. Roosevelt was traveling as a private citizen (he had made a visit to his son, Franklin, Jr., at Charlottesville, Va.) he requested that the usual police motorcycle escort not be used.

American Factories Are Being 'Trained' To Make Munitions

Washington, April 22 (AP)—A war department announcement that six manufacturing firms had been given "educational" orders totalling $2,000,000 underscored administration efforts today to link industry without delay with military preparedness.

Assistant Secretary Louis Johnson said President Roosevelt had approved contracts representing "a modest introduction" to a $34,500,000 program, which congress already has voted, to train factories to turn out munitions.

"Months will be saved" in time of emergency by training the companies now, Johnson said.

Additional trial orders, soon to be placed for such critical munitions as guns, planes, shells and tanks, will involve possibly 270 plants, he estimated.

The announcement closely followed disclosure that the army is quietly planning to reinforce its military intelligence division, which reports developments abroad and safeguards defense secrets at home.

New Rifles Ordered

Officials said that under legislation asked this week by Secretary Woodring the directing head of the general's staff's "G-2" division (intelligence) will be a major or brigadier general instead of a colonel as at present.

The war department's pending $508,000,000 annual appropriation increases the intelligence division's fund by 50 per cent.

The firms receiving the "educational orders" announced today were:

Gas masks, Goodyear Tire and Rubber company, Okron, Ohio.

New semi-automatic rifles, Winchester Repeating Arms company, New Haven, Conn.

Searchlights for anti-aircraft artillery, General Electric company, Schnectady, N. Y.

Recoil mecanisms for anti-aircraft guns, R. Hoe and company, New York.

Machining of 75 millimeter shells, S. A. Woods Machine company, Boston.

Forgings for 75 millimeter shells, American Forge company, Chicago.

ICE IS BROKEN AS FAR AS SOO

Two Summer Ferries Go On Duty At Straits of Mackinac

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., April 22 (AP)—Navigation in the St. Mary's river was open as far as Sault Ste. Marie tonight as a result of ice-breaking by the coast guard cutters Escanaba and Ossipee.

The Ossipee broke ice from its home base at Sault Ste. Marie south while the Escanaba came from Grand Haven and worked its way through fields of ice north from Detour.

Ice continued to block the St. Mary's north of here to Lake Superior but the Ossipee is expected to open this area next week. The Escanaba departed for its home base.

The state highway department today ordered spring ferry service instituted at the straits.

The department said it would place two "summer" or non-ice crushing ferries in service at once, operating from 6 a. m. to 9 p. m. The ferries Straits of Mackinac and St. Ignace will operate every 90 minutes from either side of the straits.

Minnesotan Backs Wheeler As Best White House Bet

Washington, April 22 (AP)—Joe Wolf, former Minnesota Democratic national committeeman, told reporters today that if President Roosevelt does not seek a third term "there is no question that Minnesota and adjoining states will support Senator Burton K. Wheeler for the presidential nomination."

"The people of the northwest don't take Mr. Garner (Vice President Garner) very seriously" as a contender for the Democratic nomination, Wolf told reporters.

Detroit Councilman Gets Bomb Threats

Detroit, April 22 (AP)—A police guard was posted at the residence of City Councilman Harry I. Dingeman today because of threats to bomb his residence.

The threats were made by an anonymous telephone caller who talked with Detective Lieut. John Hayes at police headquarters. Hayes said the man may be "a crank but we can't afford to take chances."

ADOLF HITLER WILL SAY 'NO' TO ROOSEVELT

SMALLER NATIONS SAY THEY ARE NOT AFRAID

(By The Associated Press)

Europe entered today (Sunday) another uneasy week in which Adolf Hitler was expected to say "no" to President Roosevelt's appeal for a 10-year peace agreement.

The theme of the fuehrer's answer before the reichstag next Friday was hinted by a poll of Europe's smaller nations which brought a chorus of carefully-phrased negative responses to his query:

"Are you afraid of Germany, did you know in advance of Mr. Roosevelt's move and did you invite it?"

Intentions Peaceful?

This bold stroke, made through diplomatic channels, was regarded in some quarters as an attempt by the Nazi chieftain to support a contention that the presidential plea on behalf of 31 nations was unasked, unwelcome and unnecessary.

In addition, it was expected that Hitler would reiterate Germany's intentions always have been peaceful and that Mr. Roosevelt was seeking to establish war guilt in advance.

That would be in line with the argument advanced last Thursday by Premier Mussolini of Italy when he called the presidential note "absurd" and an attempt to place Germany and Italy "on the seat of the accused."

Rumania Speaks Up

Hitler presumably polled most of the 31 nations mentioned by the president, although France and Poland, Germany's largest western and eastern neighbors, apparently were left out.

Some diplomats expressed the belief that it was sent only to states from which Hitler was almost certain of obtaining the replies he wanted.

Nine of those queried—the Netherlands, Belgium, Switzerland, Lithuania, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Finland and Latvia—gave more or less conciliatory answers.

Rumania alone was reported to have told Germany tartly that she "does not see how anyone could feel secure in Europe at the present time."

In Washington the chief financial expert of the commerce department said dangerous inflation points appeared to lay ahead in Germany's domestic path.

Jockeying Continues

The dangers were pointed out in an analysis prepared for Secretary Hopkins of the March 20 decision of the Nazi government to pay a third of its bills with tax anticipation certificates.

Elsewhere on the Washington scene, some influential Republicans in the senate had under way a movement for a "compromise" of the current neutrality controversy which would leave the present law unchanged.

The 25 per cent "countervailing" duties on German imports, announced by the United States following the German coup in Czecho-Slovakia, become effective today.

Jockeying for dominant posi-

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Traffic Toll

Grand Rapids, April 22 (AP)—Donald Edward Bischoff, 6, died in St. Mary's hospital tonight of injuries suffered at 8 p. m. when he was struck by a car on Oakdale St. SE.

His mother, Mrs. Evelyn R. Bischoff, was killed in an automobile accident last summer in Wisconsin.

Detroit, (AP)—Martin Prain of Inkster died here Saturday of injuries suffered when an automobile struck him as he was riding left a road in Dearborn.

Mt. Clemens, (AP)—Injuries suffered when the bicycle he was riding was in collision with a gasoline truck proved fatal Saturday to Wilbur Hurttgam, 12, of Mt. Clemens.

Monroe, Mich., April 22 (AP)—Edward J. Reber, 45-year-old Raisinville farmer, was killed today when he was struck by a truck in a downtown street.

Paw Paw, Mich., April 22 (AP)—Ira S. Lobell, 44, of Kalamazoo, was killed instantly tonight in an automobile accident on US-12 near the Van Buren-Kalamazoo county line late tonight. An unidentified youth with him was seriously injured and taken to a hospital at Kalamazoo.

FRANKIE PARKER SENT TO PRISON

Drive On Counterfeiters Nets Ex-Bootlegger At Chicago

Chicago, April 22 (AP)—Another government victory in an extensive anti - counterfeiting drive which began in New Jersey four years ago was recorded today when Frankie Parker, once known as the "airplane bootlegger," was sentenced to two years in federal prison and fined $10,000 on a charge of conspiring to pass spurious $20 bills.

The dapper 43-year-old survivor of the bootleg wars of prohibition days, convicted April 14 with August Englehardt, received the maximum penalty from Federal Judge Charles E. Woodward, who ruled Parker was inadmissable to bond, despite his announced intention of an appeal. Englehardt was sentenced to concurrent terms of six years and six months on one count of possession of counterfeit money and two years on another count of conspiracy.

The Chicago trial stemmed from the discovery last January of a cache of $17,800 in counterfeit bills which federal agents dug up from a Chicago golf course and which they said were identical with those produced by a gang headed by "Count" Victor Lustig, a notorious counterfeiter, whose plant at Atlantic Highlands, N. J., was raised in 1935.

Lustig is serving a 20 year sentence at Alcatraz for counterfeiting. Since the raid on his plant 485 persons have been arrested in connection with the case and $3,500,000 in counterfeit money has been recovered.

Parker is now on trial with George (Bugs) Moran, former gang leader, and two others, on state charges of conspiracy to counterfeit and pass traveler's checks.

Chesapeake Stakes $15,000 Race Goes To Gilded Knight

Havre De Grace, Md., April 22 (AP)—Gilded Knight, wing-footed Wheatley stable colt, definitely established himself today as the outstanding three-year-old of the moment by whipping a crack field of Kentucky Derby and Breakness eligibles in the $15,000-added Chesapeake stakes.

Displaying the same driving speed that carried him to a sensational victory a week ago over El Chico, winter-book favorite for the derby, the bay son of Sir Galhad III and Gold Brick flashed to a convincing length and a half triumph over Alfred Gwynn Vanderbilt's Impound before a crowd of 20,000.

W. L. Brann's Maryland-bred Challedon, the favorite in the twentieth running of the mile-and-sixteenth pre-Derby and Preakness test, finished third, a length and a half behind Impound and two lengths in front of W. E. Boeing's Porter Mite.

Trailing in order were Millsdale stable's Sun Lover, Saratoga stable's Volitant, Greentree stable's Day Off, Belair stud's Challenge and Hugh W. Jackson's Aerial Toy.

Gilded Knight, running well up in the pack all the way, covered the route in 1:45 3-5 over a fairly fast track. The Preakness candidate, not eligible for the Derby, won $12,800 by his victory and paid $11.10, 6.20 and $4 for $2. His time was exactly two seconds off Cavalcade's track record.

PARTY CHIEFS WATCH FIGHT IN NEW YORK

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sharply reduce highway construction, eliminate essential services to farmers, restrict checking of tax evaders with a resulting revenue loss, curtail prison supervision "beyond the safety point," and cause discharge of "thousands" of state employes including 150 state police.

Leave Of Absence Is Given Dillman At Michigan Tech

Houghton, Mich., April 22 (AP)—The board in control of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology anounced today that a leave of absence from April 15 to July 1 had been granted President Grover C. Dillman, recently appointed temporary state budget director by Governor Dickinson. The leave, at Dillman's request, it was announced, would be without pay.

Fishbone Causes Death Of Teacher

Detroit, April 22 (AP)—Miss Ada L. Whitney, 59, a Cass Technical high school teacher, died in a hospital today from a perforated esophagus which physicians said was caused by a fishbone that lodged in her throat April 10.

MAYOR TAKES BATHS

Mt. Clemens, Mich., April 22. (AP)—Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, N. J., arrived here today to take a series of mineral baths. Hague, who was accompanied by Judge John Malone, also of Jersey City, said he intended to remain in Mt. Clemens a week.

According to manufacturers, the average price a pound of an automobile has decreased from 74 cents in 1920 to 26 cents in 1930.

PLEA IS MADE FOR ECONOMY BY GOVERNOR

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as another of a series of "Sunday sermons" to the state. It was couched in the same homely phrases he employs in lecturing his adult Sunday school classes.

No Drastic Cuts

He singled out the controversial problem of settling upon an appropriation for the public school system, declaring the schools were represented by "a lobby perfectly formed." He added there were other lobbies as strong.

In past years, Dickinson said, "times were good and raids on the public treasury were successful, regardless of whether they were absolutely needed, until expenses doubled, trebled and even multiplied. * * * New taxes had to be repeatedly created and today we see homes sold under mortgage or hopelessly in danger because the taxpayers had no real organized force."

He gave warning that "there must be drastice cuts" in appropriations from one end of the state budget to the other, with new taxes the only alternative. "There must be no request for any special favor or additions after being submitted by Budget Director Dillman," he said. "We must expect to hear strong statements that these cuts will do much harm."

Actually, he said, the cuts would do no harm if they "just cut out frills, furbelows, quirks and so forth."

The cuts, he said, "must be made from those interests that have been asking and whose demands have been met largely through the organized lobbying."

He predicted the legislature would receive "telegrams, letters and so forth by the thousands and tens of thousands" from Parent-Teacher associations, "school teachers and all along the line," all pleading for a generous appropriation for the schools.

Fairbanks Jr. Weds Again In Hollywood

Hollywood, April 22. (AP)—Urbane young Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., film actor and magazine writer, married Mrs. Mary Lee Epling Hartford, comely divorcee of Virginia, New York City and Florida, today.

The ceremony, at the Methodist Episcopal church in nearby Westwood, was attended by about 20 relatives and close friends of the couple.

Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., the dashing screen star of old, served as best man. The bride was given away by her mother, Mrs. Giles Thomas Epling of Bluefield, W. Va. The Rev. Gordon C. Chapman performed the ceremony.

Young Fairbanks is the former husband of screen star Joan Crawford, who recently divorced her second husband, actor Franchot Tone.

Mrs. Hartford a few weeks ago was divorced from G. Huntington Hartford, Palm Beach, Fla., sportsman and writer.

The newlyweds met some 18 months ago at actress Merle Oberon's home.

For her bridal gown, Mrs. Hartford chose a creation of rose beige silk with a full circular skirt, shirred bodice and V-shaped, draped neckline.

New York World's Fair Pays Skilled Labor $33 A Day

New York, April 22. (AP)—A spokesman for the New York World's Fair said tonight a shortage of skilled laborers, particularly plumbers and electricians at the fair had resulted in wages in some cases as high as $33 a day or $400 a month.

He said approximately $2,000,000 had been paid to between 25,000 and 30,000 workers this week.

He denied a report that skilled labor had been imported from outside the metropolitan area but said many laborers were getting extra wages for overtime because of the need for speed in completing the project before the opening, April 30.

'Insulting' Germans Punished By Poland

Warsaw, April 21 (AP)—Poland took punitive action today against four German citizens convicted or accused of "insulting the Polish nation" and of spreading false news.

At Chohnice, two Germans were sentenced to a year in prison for "insulting Poland" and another was imprisoned for "spreading false news." At Karwina, a German was arrested for using allegedly insulting language.

"The Yearlings" Up For Pulitzer Prize

New York, April 21 (AP)—If the professional readers of the United States are correct, Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings will win this year's Pulitzer novel prize with "The Yearlings."

Her novel, chosen by 57 leading book reviewers in a poll conducted by the Saturday Review of Literature, is a study of a Florida "cracker" boy. Published last April, it is still best selling.

TULIPS ON SCHEDULE

Holland, Mich., April 22 (AP)—Jan Van Bragt, horticulturalist, said tonight that Holland's three million tulips would be fully developed by May 13-21, the dates of the annual tulip festival.

Seventeen different kinds of oil may be used for the manufacture of butter substitutes, including rice oil.

End of Holdup Spree

Three high school girls hide their faces, but three men find it amusing after arrest in Boise, Ida., tourist camp as touring gang responsible for holdups and auto thefts in several western states. The girls, all of San Francisco, are, left to right: Jewel Smith, Cleone Alyea, and Edna Mailspin. The men, said to be U. S. army deserters, are, left to right: Donald Bailey, Edward Klaus and Vern Jensen.

Dog Chats

by HORACE LYTLE

DEAF NOT DUMB

When they presented the coveted International Diploma of Honor to Alfie, the bull terrier which saved the life of his mistress by pulling her from under the wheels of a train, at the Western Specialty clubs dog show in Chicago recently, a handicapped dog was honored. Alfie has been deaf all of his life and for that reason has been unable to compete with other dogs in a show. The American Kennel club's rules do not permit the entry of a deaf dog in the shows sanctioned by that organization.

In spite of the fact that more than 2,000 of the country's best blue-blooded canines were in the lists, Alfie drew the major attention of the spectators and received great acclaim for his bravery. Alfie took his first show appearance like a veteran and lived up to his fine ancestry. Alfie was not a competitor but was entered for exhibition only.

Alfie's father, Sir Hinks of Queen Anne, competed in the American-bred bull terrier class and made a good showing. His dam was the excellent Revenah by Alabaster out of Sporting Chance. Sir Hinks was sired by Champion Sir Humphrey out of Fickle Fancy.

The very fact that Alfie is deaf is an indication of his good lineage for many bull terriors have that affliction. This quality of deafness was cultivated in bull terrors in the early days of the breed because it was deemed an advantage. When bull terriers were first developed, they were bred for fighting in the pits of England, and a deaf dog was considered to have a decided advantage over one that could hear because the deaf dog could not be distracted by the noises from the spectators. The trait of deafness was so highly valued that it was bred for, and today we find that frequently there is deafness in the best of bull terriers on account of this early breeding method.

Alfie won his high honor and the International Diploma from a huge field of other worthy dogs after exhaustive investigation by a special committee, headed by Will Judy, the famous dog authority. His bravery made it possible for him to receive recognition at a dog show from which he had previously been barred on account of his affliction. Such awards as the International Diploma are a fitting recognition of the great service rendered by dogs in their loyalty and bravery in the srevice of their masters. The popularity of the idea is certain to increase and make the award a pattern for other similar tributes to dogs.

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Chapel At Lapeer Home Burns Down; Loss Near $18,000

Lapeer, Mich., April 22 (AP)—Fire today destroyed the chapel at the Lapeer home and training school here, doing damage estimated by school officials at $18,000.

The flames first appeared shortly after noon in the upper portion of the thirty-year-old building, the roof of the structure collapsing a short time later.

The Lapeer fire department was summoned and prevented the blaze from spreading to several other buildings, including the administration building.

The chapel, a brick building, was constructed about thirty years ago. Its auditorium accommodated approximately 600 persons. In the basement were recreation rooms and a store patronized by the 600 employes.

The school is two miles from Lapeer. It has about 3,900 mental patients.

Annabella Becomes Mrs. Tyrone Power

Hollywood, April 22 (AP)—Tyrone Power, romantic film star—and one of Hollywood's most prized bachelors—will wed Annabella, the Parisian actress, tomorrow at his mother's home in the palatial Belair district.

The simple home wedding will take place sometime in the afternoon with Superior Judge William J. Palmer performing the ceremony.

Best man will be Don Ameche. Pat Paterson (Mrs. Charles Boyer), will be the matron of honor.

The couple will move into the Brentwood home Power has had remodeled late next week. It formerly belonged to Grace Moore. No immediate honeymoon was planned.

Branches Of A & P Strike In Detroit

Detroit, April 22 (AP)—The Retail Clerks International Protective association (AFL) announced Saturday it had called strikes against four Detroit branches of the Atlantic & Pacific food stores in protests against dismissal of seven union employes.

Spokesmen for the union said the organization is seeking recognition as bargaining agent for clerks employed in the 44 A & P stores in Detroit and a wage scale in effect in other cities where the AFL has contracts with the company.

Renowned Surgeon, Dr. Mayo, Undergoes Serious Operation

Rochester, Minn., April 22 (AP)—Dr. William J. Mayo, world renowned surgeon and co-founder of the Mayo Clinic here, was reported in "good" condition and resting comfortably" today after undergoing a major abdominal operation at St. Mary's hospital this morning.

The operation for a subacute perforating gastric ulcer was performed by Dr. Waltman Walters, clinic staff member and son-in-law of Dr. Mayo. Part of the stomach was removed.

The 77 year old surgeon late today had a normal temperature, pulse 100 and blood pressure of 130.

Dr. Mayo's general condition, the clinic reported, was considered "excellent" for surgery, but attending physicians did not minimize the seriousness of the operation.

Ill for several days, Dr. Mayo returned with his wife to Rochester last Sunday from Tucson, Ariz., where he had been vacationing.

ADOLF HITLER WILL SAY 'NO' TO ROOSEVELT

(Continued from Page One)

tions continued, meanwhile, on both sides of the Rome-Berlin and London-Paris lineup.

Venetian conferences between the Italian and Yugoslav foreign ministers over the week-end were expected by sources close to both parties to result in a Yugoslav expression of friendship with Rome and Berlin.

France Suffers Blow

Informed Italian sources predicted the Balkan state would be drawn closer to the axis by agreeing to a non-aggression accord with Hungary, an axis satellite and an old Yugoslav foe.

The French government stepped up its defensive program by ordering work rushed on a new naval base at Mers-Elk-Kebir, on the Algerian coast opposite Spain, and an increase in small fighting ships and auxiliary naval vessels.

The new naval craft, on which construction will start in a year, include 18 submarine chasers, 12 dredges, one floating dock and 12,140 tons of smaller warships.

The French rearmament program suffered a heavy blow through an overnight series of air crashes in which 20 fliers were killed and four military planes destroyed. Preliminary investigation indicated an absence of sabotage.

A new batch of French decree laws, announced Friday, will bring France an additional 13,000,000,000 francs ($343,200,000) in revenue, much of which will be allotted the air force.

London officials went to the country for the week-end while the movement of British ships in the Mediterranean indicated preparations for concentrating a large part of Britain's naval power around the Suez Canal and also to guard the Mediterranean western gateway at Gibraltar.

British officials were confident that a British-French-Russian agreement soon would be reached, but some doubts were raised in London diplomatic circles.

Father Hears Crash As Train Kills Son

Detroit, April 22 (AP)—Thirteen year old William Pallick of Dearborn died at a Detroit hospital this afternoon from injuries suffered a few hours earlier when the automobile in which he was riding with his mother and the New York Central's crack Chicago train, the Wolverine, figured in a crossing crash. Mrs. Anna Pallick, 34, the mother, was reported in a critical condition at Henry Ford hospital.

The accident occurred only a few yards from a coal office operated by Harry Pallick, the husband and father.

"They had just left my office when I heard the crash," Pallick told police. "I went out and saw my wife and son in the wreckage of the car."

ENGINEER REINSTATED

Lansing, (AP)—Carl K. Worth of Lansing was returned to his position as state gas engineer by the public service commission Saturday. Worth was removed by the Democratic-controlled public utilities commission a year ago after the commission charged he was too conservative in his estimates of Michigan's natural gas reserves.

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Matinee Dance Today
Music By
CHET MORTON
And His Orchestra
Adm. 25c Per Person
Dancing 2:30 to 5:30

Soft Coal Dispute Still Deadlocked; Session Adjourned

New York, April 22. (AP)—Negotiators for the United Mine Workers of America (CIO) and bituminous coal operators of the Appalachian area adjourned late today until Monday after a fruitless session marked by reports that Kentucky operators might accede to the union's closed shop demand.

A prominent operator with an unofficial interest in the progress of the negotiations said John L. Lewis, UMW president, had received word from Sam Cady of Lexington, Ky., a district union president, that a number of operators in the Big Sandy district were willing to sign new contracts embodying the disputed clause.

Charles O'Neill, spokesman for the operators, was asked today about reports that operators in areas outside the Appalachian area were willing to accede to Lewis' demands.

"We don't belong to their club," O'Neill said. "We don't even speak to them."

The Appalachian area produces about 70 per cent of the coal in the country.

Strike Of Tugmen At Cleveland, O. Set For Midnight

Cleveland, April 22. (AP)—A strike of 240 tugmen employed here by the Great Lakes Towing Co., was called today for Sunday midnight.

John Malloy, president of the Tug Firemen's, Linemen's and Oilers' Protective association, said the strike call resulted from the company's refusal to grant a contract provision that employes report at specific hours instead of [illegible]mselves subject to call at all hours.

[illegible]men take lakes freighters up the Cuyahoga river to steel and other industrial plants.

"We'll shut down tomorrow night," said George A. Tomlinson, president of the Great Lakes Towing Co. "The licensed men ((captains and engineers) agreed to a new contract. The unlicensed men want notice before leaving one job of when to report for the next job. They also want a guarantee of eight hours at a stretch."

Tomlinson said the shutdown would not interfere with operation of freighters, which will attempt to negotiate the river under their own power.

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TRADE IN
Your Old
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Many women have taken advantage of the sensational prices on our large Fur Coat stock . . . If you plan to buy next season, BUY NOW. A small deposit or a TRADE-IN o f your old coat is sufficient and the balance can be paid from your "spare change" during the summer months.
You'll never be able to buy at better prices nor on easier terms than we now offer. Drop in TODAY and look over the stock and let us explain how easily you can have a new coat for next season's wear.
Oshins
SMARTER STYLES BETTER VALUES

Tea Saturday Honoring Miss Julia Sundwick

Mrs. Harold W. Gasman entertained at a tea of charming appointments Saturday afternoon at her home, 615 South Tenth street, complimentary to her sister, Miss Julia Sundwick, who is to be an April bride.

Spring flowers in an attractive arrangement centered the table with its silver service, and vases of spring blooms were effectively arranged in the rooms.

Assisting Mrs. Gasman were Misses Carmen and Linnea Sundwick, also sisters of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Victor Larson, Mrs. Leslie French, Mrs. F. M. Fernstrom and Miss Tecla Pinozek poured.

Miss Sundwick's marriage to Grant Way of this city is taking place on Sunday mornnig, April 30, at 7:30 o'clock at Bethany Lutheran church.

Student At Albion Wounded By Bullet

Albion, Mich., April 22 (AP)—Robert Burge, 16-year-old Detroit student at the Starr Commonwealth for boys here, was brought to Sheldon Memorial hospital today with a bullet wound in the abdomen. Commonwealth authorities said he was shot when a pistol he was handing to a matron discharged accidentally.

The boy had just returned to the Commonwealth from a spring vacation in Detroit, bringing the pistol with him, school officials said.

Hospital authorities reported his condition was serious.

FUTURE FARMERS MEET

East Lansing, (AP)—Approximately 3,000 boys selected from 200 high schools in the Lower Peninsula will attend the 20th annual Future Farmers week on the Michigan State college campus May 5 and 6.

Crucader Will Lecture Here on Problem of Crime

Don R. Falkenberg, sr., of the Business Men's Council of the Pocket Testament League, Columbus, O., will speak at the Covenant church in this city, Wednesday evening, April 26, at 7:30 o'clock.

The lecture is sponsored by the Young People's Felowship club of Escanaba and Gladstone.

Mr. Falkenberg, whose subject is "Crime Marches On!" is recognized as one of America's best informed experts and ablest speakers on the problem of crime among youth and his printed messages revealing the onsweep of crime, communism and fascism are printed as features of the Sunday School lesson Thot Provokers and Bible Testament Leaguer.

A veteran of fourteen years of experience in radio broadcasting, he has delivered more than 3,000 messages through the medium of the air.

His lecture here is open to the general public and everyone interested is invited to attend.

Tour Of Inspection Begun By Lindbergh

Dayton, O., April 22 (AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh brought his first hand knowledge of Europe's air armadas to the army air corps' research engineers today in a tour of Wright Field, testing center for U. S. aviation.

Col. Lindbergh's arrival from Washington was the first stop on a tour of inspection since his call to active duty as an air corps reserve officer of the war department.

Lindbergh conferred with air corps officials after inspecting the field where ships offered for bidding in air corps contracts are tested.

The flyer expected to return by plane to Washington tomorrow or Monday.

MICHIGAN 2:30-7:00-9:00 — 25c & 10c NO MATINEE TUESDAY TODAY Mon. - Tues.
IT'S Love AT FIRST SIGHT!
Boy, oh, boy, has Claudette fallen for that big, bold taxi driver, Don Ameche. A star-studded romance of love and laughter in Paris in spring!

A riotous comedy and one of the finest pictures to come out of Hollywood in many a moon. Acting and directing are superb. Snappy dialogue and a swell romance.
—Harrison's reports.
Also — NEWS & MUSICAL

DELFT 2:30—25c - 10c 7:00 - 9:00—ADULTS 35c, STUDENTS 25c TODAY MON.-TUES.
One of the year's big, important pictures . . aflame with lusty adventure . plus nine great, memorable performances. Its suspense will grip you!

ALSO—
CARTOON & NOVELTY

C&NW TO RUN FASTER TRAIN

Daytime Passenger 214 To Be Substituted for 216

A new time card, taking effect Sunday, April 30, has been issued by the Chicago and North Western railway.

Some of the changes on the timetable are:

Train 214—New train designated as "The Cloverland" operates daily except Sunday, Ishpeming to Green Bay, leave Ishpeming 8:10 a. m., arrive Green Bay 12:50 p. m, Chicago 5:40 p. m. Arrival time at Escanaba will be 9:50 a. m., with departure at 9:55 p. m.

Train 216—Schedule eliminated between Ishpeming and Green Bay on account of establishment of Train 214.

Train 161—Stops eliminated at Rock, Lathrop and McFarland. Brampton made a regular stop.

Train 11—Leave Powers at 9:30 p. m. instead of 9:35 p. m., arrive Escanaba 10:05 p. m. instead of 10:10 p. m.

Train 217—Time changed to leave Green Bay 10 a. m. instead of 9:40 a. m., arrive Negaunee 3:30 p. m. instead of 3 p. m., Ishpeming 3:45 p. m. instead of 3:15 p. m.

Train 216, which is being emilinated, has been arriving at Escanaba at 10:45 a. m. and departing 11 a. m., southbound.

Establishment of Train 214 reduces the traveling time from Escanaba to Chicago to seven hours and 45 minutes as compared to Train 216's time of 10 hours, a saving of two hours and 15 minutes.

Poland Marches As to War

While European diplomats scurried about to consolidate alliances, Poland's army pressed steadily through the Polish Corridor, toward its western frontier. These exclusive pictures, taken by an NEA photographer by special permission, show, at top, field artillery on the march; below, left, a high speed tank slipping over bumpy terrain; and, right, a mobile anti-aircraft gun being set up near the border.

Grand Marais Is Haven for Tourist

Grand Marais, Mich. — In this peaceful, yet wide awake little town of Grand Marais on Lake Superior's shore is to be found everything the traveler seeks, be he Sportsman, sightseer, hay fever sufferer, or vacationer of any kind.

The Grand Marais State Tourist Park by the water's edge offers good facilities for campers, and there are comfortable over night cabins, hotels, and private homes for the traveler to take his choice of.

For the sportsman, there are some of the best known trout streams within easy distance of the village, and the fascinating sport of deep sea trolling is here also to be enjoyed. The bay around which the town is built is an ideal place to bag the limit in duck hunting season while the surrounding areas of virgin forest abound in partridge, rabbits, bear, fox, deer and all wild game sought by hunters in season.

For the sightseer, there are inexhaustable resources in and around Grand Marais untouched by commercialism; waterfalls to be viewed in their natural setting, and the sight of huge golden sand dunes rising from the Lake Superior shore and continuing far inland. Boat trips may be taken on the fishing tugs that steam in and out of Grand Marais Harbor daily to set and lift nets filled with tons of Lake Trout and White fish which are unloaded at the docks to be trucked to Chicago and other points. Any number of woodsy trails may be followed by the motorist to see fine stands of pine and hardwood forests, often surprising deer, bear, or other wild game which frequent the roadside. Also trips of interest may be taken to explore the Coast Guard Station by the Harbor, the lighthouses at Grand Marais and Sable Point a few miles up the shore.

For the hay fever sufferer, Grand Marais offers great relief, in fact many people who have failed to derive much help from other places have found greater benefit from this locality and have continued to come here year after year.

For the vacationer who seeks only rest and enjoyment, Grand Marais is unique in the respect that it has no factories belching smoke and noise, no trains to annoy, since everything is transported by trucking lines and even the mail is carried daily from the nearest railroad station by truck. There is only the rich deep "boom, boom" of the passing Ore boats on Lake Superior, and the call of the sea gulls with other similar sounds to add novelty to the place, and best of all to the heat weary traveler is the continual cool breeze from the water.

Japan Tightens Belt To Aid War Machine

BY RELMAN MORIN

Tokyo—(Correspondence of the Associated Press)—Japan's economic ribs are showing plainly today, after nearly two years of a war-induced "starvation diet."

In a commodity sense, the nation is painfully thin. But it is not weak.

It has voluntarily dislocated its entire economic machinery in order to keep the engines of war in operation.

An almost unbelievable scarcity exists in the common, ordinary articles of living—not because Japan could not buy or make them, but because her money and her factories are concentrated on more immediate needs.

Starving For War

Figuratively, the nation is starving itself so that the guns may eat.

Some examples:

The government is rationing gasoline. Recently, nearly 10,000 taxis were taken out of service in Tokyo alone. The regular cars at Tokyo's biggest hotel are allowed only enough fuel for 35 miles a day. Privately-owned automobiles are permitted one gallon and one-half daily. In looking for passengers, taxicabs dare not cruise; they wait. And if a passenger lives in a suburb, the cabbie frequently will refuse to go. He simply has no gasoline.

Those brands of Japanese-made cigarettes that contain Virginia or Egyptian tobacco are virtually unobtainable. Foreign-made cigarettes have disappeared from sale.

All over the major cities are the skeletons of half-completed office buildings. The steel framework is there, but the concrete, marble and additional metal-work necessary to complete them is not to be had. This includes even on new government building, begun two years ago, before the undeclared war with China. The reinforced concrete portions of an elevated railway—a government line—are still unfinished after nearly a year's work.

Concrete is being poured, in rivers, into the gigantic airbases Japan is erecting near the Siberian border, airplane runways, warehouses, barracks, munition dumps, pillboxes. They come first when Japan thinks of concrete.

All metals are severely rationed. Paper and aluminum are replacing the lower-denominational coins in circulation. The government has been studying a new kind of heavy porcelain box which it hopes may be suitable instead of the iron mail-boxes now in use. Japan needs that iron.

Even this:

Cast-iron and rubber splash-guards have been taken off automobiles, and the bicycles no longer have tin license plates!

Compulsory sale to the government of gold articles is about to begin.

In the same way, government control of textiles has reduced purchasable linen, woolen and cotton almost to nothing.

The manufacture of medicine requires drugs and chemicals. Recently, there was a temporary but very dangerous shortage of insulin (for the treatment of diabetes.)

Many of these articles, or the raw materials to make them, must be imported. If they are not absolutely necessary for the present or future needs of the war-machine, they are not being bought or made.

This national "starvation" is not the result of poverty. On the contrary, it is one thing that has kept Japan going for such a long time.

The people bear it with traditional stoicism. They may complain privately, but not publicly. The stories of the hardships of the men at the front have been burned into their brains, and they are told that they, the "people behind the gun", must suffer, too.

U. P. Briefs

Iron River—Hugh Palmer, instrumental music supervisor in the Iron River township school district in 1927, is now in charge of the music department of the Pasadena Junior College in Pasadena, Calif, He directed the Iron River high school band and orchestra during his stay in Iron River.

Spring In The Air And Saturday—An Ideal Combination

Spring in the air—and Saturday! That ideal combination brought hundreds of Escanaba school children out into city parks and playgrounds yesterday afternoon as white clouds dotted a blue sky and the sun shone brightly.

No temperature record was set, however, and an 18-mile wind from the south kept pedestrians in Ludington street clutching their coats and holding their hats at street corners. At noon the temperature was 43 degrees. The record for this spring is 52, which was reached on March 24.

Ice on the north bay continued to break up yesterday afternoon, and much of it had gone out by yesterday morning. Rains and constant temperatures above the freezing point led up to the break-up, which was between 11 and 14 days later than that of last year. Last spring the ice went out of the bay on April 8, while this year it went out of the south bay on April 19 and out of the north bay yesterday morning and the night before last.

Although nets were not yet in place, children batted tennis balls about the Ludington park courts and played on the swings and slides. There was a new burst of activity at the yacht harbor landing, where local yachtsmen have been at work for several weeks, getting their craft in shape for spring launching. The harbor basin is now nearly free of ice-excepting for an area at the north end in shelter of the point.

Late yesterday afternoon the south wind cleared away ice from the mouth of the north shore harbor at the Hansen and Jensen fish dock, and local fishermen were able to try out their boats for the first time this season. The first boat out for a trial run was Walter Olson's.

Other craft were being put in shape, and the Escanaba fishermen expected to start setting their nets today and tomorrow.

Briefly Told

Kiwanis Meeting — Public speakers of the Escanaba high school will present the program at the meeting of the Kiwanis club at the Sherman hotel Monday noon. The speakers will be: Thor Nilsen, orator; Roy Ingalls, declaimer; and Frank Bender, extempore speaker.

• • •

At Unity Hall—Motion pictures and a musical program will be presented at the Unity hall 7:30 o'clock this evening by Emil Ekblad of Detroit, representative of the Swedish American Line. Ekblad will describe the picture in the English, Swedish and Finnish languages. Everyone is welcome to attend.

• • •

Civic Theatre — A meeting of the Escanaba Civic Theatre group has been announced for 7:30 p. m. Monday at the recreation center, Fourteenth street and Third avenue south.

Hospital

Mrs. T. A. Hoffmeyer, 1010 Ninth avenue south, was admitted to St. Francis hospital for an operation for relief from appendicitis.

Melvin Beeck of Garden submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis.

Mrs. Larry Brown, Perronville, was admitted for treatment.

Perry Ayotte, 2, of Gladstone, had an operation for relief from appendicitis.

The condition of Irma Leppanen of Rock, who recently submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis, is greatly improved.

Patients who have been dismissed are Henry Hebert, Mrs. William Cook, Mrs. Nestor Ojala, Mrs. Lawrence Gagner and baby, Mrs. Richard Anderson and baby, John Gustafson, Mrs. Lena Ketcham, Mrs. Albin Gauthier and baby, Victor Alanko, Mrs. R. Peter Lott, Mrs. John Hantala and baby, Mrs. John Barr and baby, Mrs. Arthur Derouin and baby, Mrs. George Rodgers, Mrs. J. O. Magnuson and baby, Mrs. Jack Sara, Herman Leisner, Mrs. George Mayo.

Masons To Journey To Stephenson On Tuesday Afternoon

Stephenson Lodge No. 492 has completed its new Masonic Temple and will hold their opening meeting Tuesday evening, April 25. Delta Lodge is invited to be present and participate in the program. A banquet will be served at 6:30 o'clock. Masons desiring to go and who need transportation should call Masonic Temple by noon Tuesday.

Tri-County Grange Meets At Waucedah

A meeting of Tri-County Victory Pomona Grange No. 83 will be held Monday, April 24, at 8 p. m. at Waucedah, officers have announced. Women are asked to bring home-made articles which they have made during the winter for use as a home economics display, and will be asked also to respond to roll call with some useful household hint. The men will also be asked to contribute some useful hint.

An interesting program has been arranged. All members are urged to attend.

Peter Nyegosh, 17-year-old boy of Novi Sad, Yugoslavia, ate a 139 page poem on a 20-cent bet. Each page was wrapped around a bit of bread and dunked in water.

L'Aiglon INDULGES YOUR MOODS with a Trim Tailleur and a Soft Sheer

Above: This smart shirt frock is tailored in a superb spun rayon that's been T. B. L. processed for crush resistance. You wear the collar high or low. The tucked blouse contrasts interestingly with the plain, full skirt. White, straw, apode, aloha pink, cactus green. 14 to 44. Right: Demure in a nice way, this imported voile with a smart check woven right into it. The lingerie trimming at collar and cuffs and the violet corsage complete that dressed-up effect usually so difficult to achieve in summer frocks. Green, navy, powder blue, flesh pink, white, brown, black. 14 to 40.

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Money available quickly on personal loans of $50 to $450 to responsible individuals – non-customers as well as customers.

Monthly Installment Loans for periods up to 18 months (under certain conditions, 24 months) on a basis of 6% discount and a nominal service charge.

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At Last . . . you can

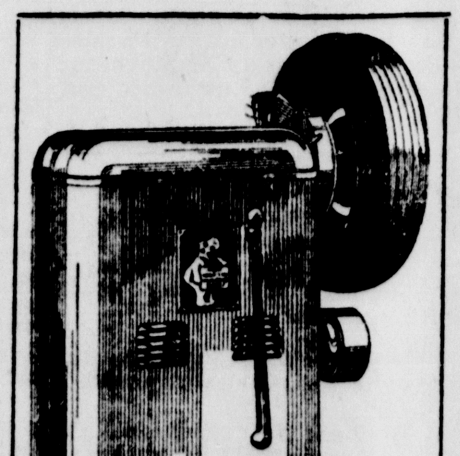
—drive a safe car at any speed.

—increase tire mileage 20 to 50%.

—drive without shimmy, jiggle, tramp or vibration!

NEON-EYE Solves Problem that has Vexed All Motorists

Never Before Possible To Balance Wheels 100% For Safe-Driving



BEAR DY-NAM-IC WHEEL BALANCER

is a product of the world's leading manufacturers of Safety Testing and Correction Equipment, the Bear Mfg. Co. of Rock Island, Illinois whose equipment is to be found in a majority of the Safety Tests throughout America.

"WHAT good is it if my car can go over 60 if I don't feel safe driving it at high speeds—when at certain speeds it begins to shimmy or tramp or vibrate excesively?

"Ive tried and tried to get someone to get that shimmy out but no one seems able to do it!"

That sums up the complaint of 9 out of 10 car owners. The cause of the complaint is UNBALANCED WHEELS.

Now Bear engineers have the answer. It's the Bear Dy-namic Wheel Balancer with the NEON EYE. This machine does something never before possible . . . tests the wheels AT HIGH SPEEDS with a NEON EYE DETECTOR spotting every unbalanced section of the wheel.

We want you to see this mervelous invention. It's at our service shop right now GUARANTEEING a SAFER AND MORE ENJOYABLE RIDE than ever before possible! See it in operation. Then have your wheels tested and BALANCED. You'll be amazed at what a difference perfectly balanced wheels will make in the EASIER HANDLING of your car, in the greater sense of security you'll have at high speeds, at the increased tire mileage . . . in fact you'll enthusiastically agree that the very small cost of this service is

THE CHEAPEST TIRE AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE YOU EVER BOUGHT

CHEVROLET

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Escanaba, Mich.

"Where Friend Meets Friend"

When It Comes to GREASING--

we've got what it takes to do a **Real Job!**

—by that we mean we have the highest quality lubricants . . . the most modern equipment for their application . . . and trained attendants who take pride in seeing that YOU are completely satisfied with the job. Drive in . . . we'll prove it!

DEWEY'S SUPER SERVICE STATION

Opposite Delta Hotel

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THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

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Resort Sanitation

THE Michigan department of health, in cooperation with county health units and various public officials, has been conducting a survey of resort sanitation condittions in the state, and is taking the necessary steps to eradicate various menaces to public health.

An epidemic of dysentery has broken out in the Lower Peninsula, and news of this unhealthful situation has reached other states. Already a number of families, who have been spending summer vacations in Michigan in the past, have made inquiries as to whether it is safe to come here this year.

It does no good to attempt to suppress information concerning such things. To take this course is both criminal and unwise. It will be recalled that Chicago officials attempted to cover up similar news during A Century of Progress Exposition with detrimental results to the public health and the city's reputation.

The public health authorities have adopted the only sensible procedure. Publicity is being given to the problem that exists and a sincere effort is being made to remedy the existing evils.

The new state resort sanitattion program now being developed emphasizes safe water supplies, clean milk, proper methods of food handling and adequate disposal of waste matter. Particular attention is being paid at this time to the problem of insanitary outhouses. It is pointed out that most of the resorts have provided proper sewage disposal facilities, but the danger of spreading diseases also lurks in many of the smaller communities, which have not taken the proper measures.

Protection of the public health is as necessary as the other important factors in the development of Michigan's ttourist and resort industry. An ostrich-like attitude toward the problem will not get us anywhere. The best way will always be to clean up bad conditions so that vacationists may come to this state with every assurance that their health will not be imperiled.

Our National Pastime

WHILE marked progress has been made in Escanaba in recent years to provide recreational facilities, largely for the youth of the city and the magnificent south shore development contemplates a much greater expansion of those facilities, no provision has been made, or plan proposed for an adequate and permanent hard ball plant in this city.

Baseball, the great national pastime, is observing its one-hundredth anniversary this year and in spite of the fact that Escanaba once held a high place in baseball circles of the peninsula, this city is today without anything but makeshift facilities for playing the game.

In early days the old South park baseball plant, with its fenced enclosure, grandstand, bleachers and one of the best clay diamonds in the peninsula, was the week-end gathering place of thousands of baseball fans. Escanaba in those days entered crack teams in both the Delta County League and in the Upper Peninsula League and several players were developed here who later achieved national prominence. The expiration of the lease on the land at South Park and the subdivision of that part of the city, resulted in hardball baseball becoming a homeless waif in what was once one of the best baseball towns in the peninsula.

Soft ball, tennis and other sports were provided with fairly adequate facilities by the city management and further expansion of those facilities is assured, but in spite of the fact that Escanaba still has many dyed in the wool hardball fans and scores of young athletes anxious to play the game, up to this time only a makeshift diamond, located on privately owned land, has been provided for the accomodation of these fans and those who wish to play baseball.

It is admitted that the city of Escanaba is without funds to purchase property to meet this need if some public spirited citizen could be located who would purchase and donate to the city a site suitable for a baseball plant, it is believed the city management could work out a plan whereby WPA funds might be used to improve the project. Such a gift would stand as a perpetual monument to the donor and allow Escanaba to again assume a place in the baseball sun, for in spite of other athletic activities hardball baseball has its followers in Escanaba today, just as it did in earlier years.

And this centennial anniversary year of baseball in the nation would be a most opportune time to start the building of a modern hardball plant in this city.

Politics and Apathy

WHENEVER communities have rejected the manager form of government it has been not because of inherent weaknesses of the system but due to politics and public apathy, according to Prof. Arthur W. Bromage of the department of political science of the University of Michigan.

Dr. Bromage points out that 25 cities have abandoned the manager plan within the last quarter century, but during the same period this type of municipal administration has survived 69 popular referenda.

Opposition of strong party machines, effects of general and regional financial depressions, lack of organization of voters behind the plan, failure to understand the system and the functions of individuals in it, and popular dissent with the distribution of powers are some of the major causes for the failures in the 25 cities studied.

Machine politics was responsible for the downfall of the manager plan in Cleveland, Lima, O., Sulphur, Okla., and other cities. Voters' indifference, in particular, enabled the spoilsmen politicians to achieve their purpose in Cleveland, where the manager idea suffered one of its most serious defeats.

The mere installation of a manager system of government in a community is no guarantee that everything will go well in the future. The citizens must continue to show their interest in public affairs, or else selfish politicians will be able to bring about its destruction. When the public is unconcerned about its government, it should occasion no surprise when trouble develops.

Beet Sugar Prosperity

DELTA county farmers, in common with many others in Michigan, are considering the possibilities of growing sugar beets to supplement the cash incomes from their farms.

In the Upper Peninsula, beet sugar production is concentrated in Delta and Menominee counties, largely because of the operation of a refinery in the city of Menominee. In the Lower Peninsula, however, there are more than a dozen large factories, and many farmers are engaged every year in the growing of sugar beets on an extensive scale.

During 1938, 340,223,000 pounds of beet sugar were manufactured in Michigan. The industry is important not only because 17,684 farmers and 17,000 were earners gained livelihood from it in 1938, but also because of its effect on maintaining purchasing power throughout the state.

Total acreage planted in sugar beets was 140,865, and the tons of beets harvested totaled 1,120,816. The estimated value of sugar, pulp and molasses produced was $14,000,000, and the income of the farmers from the sale of beets and government payments was $9,166,528. Taxes paid by the beet sugar industry last year totaled $1,605,324, and the transportation of beets, sugar and supplies amounted to $1,847,655.

According to a report from the Farmers and Manufacturers Beet Sugar association, sugar beet growing was the most profitable crop for Michigan farmers in 1938. The association's statistics showed the farm value per acre of sugar beets as $66.88, as compared to $66.00 for potatoes. Other crops are rated in lesser amounts. In view of the fact that the Upper Peninsula is ideal for growing both of the most valuable crops, the situation is not so discouraging, after all.

We're Getting Up Steam

GIVEN a bare breathing-space between European crises, American business seems in a fair way to get on its feet.

Reports for the first quarter show definitely that money is being made, business volume is better than in 1938.

Here are a flock of first-quarter business reports noted more or less at random from the pages of financial journals and corporation reports:

Retail sales of new cars and trucks in the first 10 days of April are 46 per cent ahead of the same period of 1938 . . . the first quarter is 58 per cent ahead . . . A big tractor company reports $100,000 more profit for the first quarter of 1939 than in 1938. . . . . A nation-wide building-supply house made $125,000 in the first quarter against a loss of a quarter-million in 1938 . . . the first four railroads to report indicate a big improvement in traffic in March as compared to January and February . . . the auto tire companies unanimously report more sales than last year, and one big one which took a whacking loss in 1938 is out of the red for the first quarter of 1939 . . . the biggest electrical equipment firm reports orders 5 per cent over 1938, and made correspondingly more money. . . . Air line travel is 25 per cent above that of 1938's first quarter.

In fact, the aggregate profits of the first 66 industrial companies reporting for the first quarter of 1939 show combined net income of $41,799,456 as compared with $29,944,931 in 1938, an advance of almost 40 per cent.

The motor industry led the way up out of the depression of 1933; today it leads again, and waits only for followers. American Telephone, for instance, has said it will spend $320,000,000 on new plant. The Class 1 railroads have this year put in service almost 1000 more new freight cars than last year.

Gradually the thought is dawning in the United States: the European crisis is a chronic crisis. You might almost say that Europe is now governed by crisis.

The whole world can't simply sit back and hold its breath just because Europe is having a crisis. Life has to go on, and business has to go on, crisis or no crisis.

American business is, we believe, gradually realizing this, and is preparing to dig in and scratch once again.

Nobody any longer expects a phenomenal boom this year. But every sign now points to a gradual up-grade that will mark substantial progress beyond the late but not much lamented 1938.

In obtaining a divorce, Joan Crawford testified that Franchot wouldn't speak to her for two and three weeks at a time. Funny, that's how some couples stay married.

Case School of Applied Science opened a new building with a dance. Appropriate enough, for the science of swing is the only subject many college students will apply themselves to.

World Affairs Reviewed

When we say the Mediterranean, we naturally include . . . the Adriatic in which Italy's interests are preeminent." Thus spoke Premier Mussolini in his Fascist anniversary speech in March—a speech soon followed by action. For, with troops in Albania, across the southern Adriatic from the Italian boot, Italy now controls the narrow entrance to that stratgic sea.

A long arm of the Mediterranean between the east coast of Italy and the Balkan Peninsula, the Adriatic offers seaboard to three nations, points out a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic Society. They are Italy on the west and north; Yugoslavia and Albania on the east. South of Albania lies the rugged isle- studded shore of Greece.

—47 MILES BETWEEN—

Between the spur of the Italian boot and the nearest point of Albania the distance is only about 47 miles—or little more than that between Washington, D. C., and Baltimore, Maryland. Even at its widest the Adiatic is less than 150 miles across. Yet ships must travel some 500 miles north to reach Venice, Trieste, and Fiume at the Italian head of the sea.

Other important seaports along the eastern coast of this slim, almost landlocked body of water are Sibenik and Dubrovnik (Ragusa) of Yugoslavia; and Durazzo, where the Albanians recently put up stiff resistance to the incoming Italians.

Before the World War, four nations — Italy, Austria-Hungary, Montenegro, and Albania—shared the shores of the body of water which has been called the "bitter sea." After the War, there were the present three, with newly-formed Yugoslovia replacing Austria-Hungary and Montenegro along most of the Adriatic's eastern littoral.

This eastern coast, the rocky, indented Dalmatian region, shows on the map in striking contrast to Italy's smooth shore across the way. Sparsely settled, the mountainous Balkan coast has many deepwater harbors, while the low and fertile land of the Italians, with its teeming population, has but few good harbors.

Yet it is the Italian port of Brindisi, on the Strait of Otranto, that holds an important key to the doorway to the Adriattic. And at the northern head of the sea lie Trieste and Fiume, Italy's valuable trade outlets for much of south and central Europe. These ports were obtained by Italy as a result of the World War and early Fascist expansion. Venice, "Queen of the Adriatic," in her prime as a great sea-trading power around the beginning of the 15th century, once ruled most of the long eastern littoral.

—CONFLICTING INTERESTS—

From time immemorial, the Adriatic Sea has been the scene of conflicting interests. A thousand years before the rise of Venice, Rome called this water hers, crossing it to conquer the ancient kinddom of Illyria. The dreaded Dalmatian pirates for centuries harried the rich sea traffic that passed this way. In this "bitter sea, the city states of Italy fought naval battles for supremacy.

During the World War the Adriatic saw considerable sea action, including raids and counter-raids by Austrians, French, British, and Italians. After Italy entered the War, the Allies were able to blockade Otranto channel, cutting off Austria's communications by sea with the outside world. This action bottled up Pola, the chief Austro-Hungarian naval station.

The pre-War struggle between Austria-Hungary and Italy for control of the Adriatic gave way, after the War, to new conflicting interests of Italy and Yugoslavia. Center of the new struggle was the port of Fiume, which was seized in 1919 by Fascists under the leadership of the Italian poet, D'Annunzio. The following year, however, it was made a free city, to be turned over to Italy four years later, with certain rights reserved to Yugoslovia.

In the meantime, the question of the Adriatic was further complicated by Italian occupation of Albania, later abandoned but leaving its mark in Italian ownership of Saseno Island, off the coast of Valona in southern Albania, just across Otranto Strait from Brindisi.

Other Editor's Comments

SHIP CANAL REVIVED
(Chicago Journal of Commerce)

It is interesting to note against the congressional economy background that the house rivers and harbors committee has reported favorably the Florida ship canal project, twin in importance in the President's mind to the Passamaquoddy tide-harnessing scheme in Maine. Although the Florida ship canal bill still has a long way to go before it becomes law, it is perhaps significant that it should be revived at a time when the major trend of opinion in congress and in the country as a whole is toward tighter control of public expenditures upon schemes of questionable value. The ditch across Florida would cost upwards of $200,000,000 over a period of about five years. A board of army engineers reported unfavorably on the project in 1937.

CONSIDERING THE WAGNER ACT
(Philadelphia Public Ledger)

After weeks of inexcusable delay the senate committee on education and labor has begun hearings on proposed amendments to the national labor relations act. The faults in the Wagner act are matters which need consideration from the point of view of the vital interests of labor, employers and the public with all political objectives eliminated. The aim of the committee should be to rewrite the act to make it a better and fairer labor law.

It's Dark In There

Answers To Questions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Escanaba Daily Press Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply.

Q. How large is the membership of the German-American Bund? R. B. S.

A. An investigation by Federal agents indicates that the organization has a membership of 6617 persons distributed among 50 local units. Fritz Kuhn, the national leader, estimates the total membership at 8229.

Q. Is there a tree known as Candle of the Lord? T. R. J.

A. The Yucca arborescens, a large yucca found in Southern California, is so called.

Q. What is the largest village in the United States? R. W. H.

A. It is said to be Oak Park Village, Illinois, with a population of 63,892.

Q. Please give Joe Penner's real name and birthplace. L. W.

A. The comedian's real name is Joseph Pinta. He was born in Nadgybeck Kereck, Hungary.

Q. What is the outstanding school for training men to be officers in the British merchant marine? A. G. N.

A. The training ship "Conway" off Rock Ferry, Birkenhead; the "Worcester" off Greenhithe, Kent; and the Nautical College at Pangbourne, Berkshire, are the chief training centers for this purpose.

Q. Is plywood considered durable? Is it used in good furniture? E. S. H.

A. Plywood is made by gluing together several sheets of wood, the grain of each layer at right angles to those next to it. In this way, the strength is equalized in both directions and the tendency to shrink or swell is also equalized in both directions. The use of plywood also permits surfaces of highly figured and matched veneers, giving beautiful effects, that are impossible to obtain in solid lumber. With the great advancement in the making of modern glues, plywood is considered both substantial and permanent.

Q. What does the Statue of Liberty hold in her left arm? M. H.

A. Liberty carries in her left arm a book representing the Law, which bears the date July 4, 1776, meaning Liberty based on Law.

Q. Who is the most popular kind of candy? L. J. H.

A. Milk chocolate is the most popular candy in the world.

Q. Which of the Gilbert and Sullivan operas is most popular in England? T. L. M.

A. H. M. S. Pinafore is said to be the most popular opera ever produced in England.

Q. Do many colleges have marriage courses? J. H. C.

A. There are now 225 colleges offering courses in training for marriage.

Q. How many aliens are living in the United States? R. S. V.

A. As of June 30, 1938, it was estimated that the alien population of the United States was approximately 3,800,000.

Q. What city in the South has a traffic tower donated by Bill Robinson, the dancer? L. J. H.

A. At Richmond, Virginia, there are four traffic towers on one of which is an inscription on a bronze plate stating that they were donated by Bill Robinson "for the love of the city which gave him birth."

Q. Is Franchot Tone on the stage or in the movies at present? K. H. J.

A. He has returned to the stage and is co-starring with Sylvia Sydney in the Group Theatre's "The Gentle People" in New York City.

Q. What is the origin of the saying "No goose so gray-but soon or late, she finds some gander for her mate"? R. S.

A. The quotation "There swims so goose so grey, but soon or late She finds some honest gander for her mate," is from the Wife of Bath's Prologue by Alexander Pope.

Q. Please give the name of the famous English seed house at Reading, England. T. H. M.

A. The name of the firm is Sutton & Sons, Ltd.

Q. How much money do the railroads pay in taxes? M. C. L.

A. Taxes in the railroad industry amounted to $341,000,000 in 1938.

20 Years Ago

With 200 cards placed in their hands, the Boy Scouts organization of Escanaba this week will make a thorough canvass of the city with a view of securing subscriptions for $10,000 in $50 Victory Liberty bonds.

After being on the road for a period of two weeks, 5,000 sheep arrived from Gillette, Wyo., over the North Western road and were transferred to Turner and Kates.

Nick Grasha expects to open a grocery store in North Escanaba on or about May 1. The Rodman building is now being remodeled as a home for the new business.

Miss Kathryn Burns returned Monday night from a visit with relatives and friends in Iron River.

Ernest Dufresne, who has been in service for two years, and who saw a good deal of the most severe action with the American forces in France, is visiting here.

Anton Roeser, who returned recently from overseas service with the American forces, yesterday returned to his old position as motorman for the Escanaba Traction company.

Sergt. Arthur Peterson arrived Sunday morning from Camp Custer where he was sent for his discharge following his arrival in New York with the 7th division.

Ernest Eheedlo, son of Mrs. Agnes Sheedlo of Stephenson avenue, is expected to arrive here this morning from Camp Custer, where he was given his discharge from the service a few days ago.

Lawrence Groos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Groos, has arrived in the states from overseas service with the American forces. He has been sent to Camp Custer.

Phil J. Clark of Gladstone has returned from France where he served eight months with the ordinance corps. Clark left Escanaba May, 1, 1918, going overseas less than four months later.

Corporal William Herbst writes local friends that he has been transferred from the tank corps to the motor transport service and that there are scant hopes that he will return home soon. He is stationed at Vernuil, France. Herbst was formerly employed as a linotype operator at the Mirror office.

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS

New York—An end to all the sly and shifting rumors—beauty will be revealed at the New York World's Fair.

The lid has blown off and those muffled notes of the calliope on the midway are becoming louder.

Though Sally Rand fanned out and failed to arouse a bubble of enthusiasm around here, the Fair will not be immune to sex appeal. Eleanor Holm will match her figger with any Aquabelle's. And soon three judges, good and true (including me), meet on the ramparts of Flushing Meadows to choose the World's Fairest from among three. She'll have to be beautiful.

And the other day a fellow called up to tell about the star attraction at a Fair show dubbed the Crystal Palace. He was speaking of Rosita Royce. The fellow said Rosita does a dance with seven live, white doves. The doves are veritably winged Pavlowas, flying gracefully around Rosita as she goes into her dance. And doves also provide Rosita with most of her costume.

That's one example of the Fair's new attitude toward feminine allure.

* * *

Star-picker

I first pointed out Uta Hagen when she was entirely unknown —and about to be "discovered" by Alfred Lunt. That was a year ago and the prophecy ran that she was a rising star.

So this is a self-congratulatory way of reporting that Uta was hailed as a Broadway "find" by the critical fraternity the other night, even though the play in which she appeared was itself short-lived.

"The Happiest Days" was a poginant drama based upon that youthful suicide-pact tragedy of a year ago. Uta portrayed the hapless heroine (who keeps the bargain) by killing herself before her partner loses his nerve.

* * *

Blonde Success

My guess about Uta's histrionic promise was based only upon a glimpse of her in a Massachusetts stock company. She was helping Eva Le Gallienne along with a show and she had that quality of sincerity that travels fast across the footlights.

Next to nothing was known about her when Lunt first brought her to Broadway. Born in Gottingen, Germany, about 25 years ago, she emigrated with her family to Wisconsin, and in her high school days she longed to be an actress.

One day Tallulah Bankhead passed by her town and Uta obtained an audience with the tempestuous actress. And Tallulah urged her to try Miss Le Gallienne for a first chance.

So Uta journeyed to Eva's summertime troupe at Cape Cod and got her opportunity. It was as easy as that.

She is strikingly blonde, by the way, and pretty. The fan magazines, no doubt, will tag her as the Ann Harding type.

If we accept it as a simple truth that a world war would settle nothing and would endanger our whole civilization, then we must accept the corollary that peace at almost any price is sound policy.
—Floyd S. Chambers, before the Canadian Club of New York.

I thought their whole attitude was that women didn't count.
—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, when told that Nazi papers resented her writing on foreign affairs.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN

Washington—Attorney General Frank Murphy may not know it, but he stands ready to lose four of his best aides. They are:

1. Brien McMahon, hard-hitting Assistant Attorney General in charge of criminal prosecution.
2. Thurman Arnold, Assistant Attorney General whose trust - busting has caused so much anguish to big business.
3. Gordon Dean, in charge of press relations and also one of the best lawyers in the Justice Department.
4. Solicitor General Bob Jackson, whose departure after this Supreme Court term already has been forecast in this column.

All of these are men who had helped make the Justice Department, rather belatedly, one of the strongest in the Administration. Their prospective departure is due to various causes, among them the fact that many things have bogged down under Murphy.

It is difficult to get decisions out of the chief. Cases pile up on the Attorney General's desk and don't move. He is out horseback riding or investigating judges. It is even difficult for his aides to see Murphy.

Word that Thurman Arnold may resign has been received with unmitigated joy by big business. His actual departure is not definite, and depends upon whether he gets continued support for his present program.

Brien McMahon and Gordon Dean will definitely retire and set up a law firm together. Bob Jackson will go back to his home in Jamestown, N. Y., unless Roosevelt has bigger things in store for him.

—GERMANY VS. POLAND—

Count Jerzy Potocki, vivacious Ambassador of Poland, gives some of the most charming dinner parties in Washington. All the appointments are in good taste, from wine glasses to finger bowls. Especially attractive are the Embassy dinner plates, decorated with the great eagle crest of the Polish Government.

Guests at a recent dinner were Dr. Hans Thomsen, charge d'affaires of the German Embassy, and Frau Thomsen; also the representative of Germany's axis partner, Guiseppe Cosmelli, counselor of the Italian Embassy, and Signora Cosmelli.

During the dinner, Frau Thomsen expressed genuine admiration for the Embassy dinner plates bearing the crest of Poland.

"Never mind," smiled Signor Cosmelli of the Italian Embassy, "they'll be yours soon."

—SOCIAL CALL—

For a "social call", as it was announced, Mayor Ed Kelly of Chicago did a lot of political talking during his visit with the President.

Kelly told Roosevelt he was the Democrats' best bet in 1940, and that he should run again, anti-third term tradition or no. None of the other prominently mentioned candidates, Kelly declared, could carry the party to victory.

"The country still is strong for you, Mr. President," Kelly argued. "The people believe in you and they will vote for you. Further, you are the only man who can solidify Democratic strength. None of the others can. If any other man is nominated there will be big splits of support and that will be the end. You are the only one who can win and you've got to run again."

Roosevelt listened to the newly reelected Midwest boss with keen interest, but made no comment.

—ON PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE—

Three weeks after Czech Minister Hurban had defied the Nazi order to evacuate the Legation here, another Nazi order came with detailed instructions for disposing of the furniture and returning to Prague the table silver bearing the state crest. He is taking no orders . . . . There's new life in the WPA. Baby bears have been born in the WPA circus . . . . . J. Edgar Hoover reports that during every average day of 1938, 48 more crimes were committed than in 1937. The daily average of 1938 was 3,927 crimes . . . . . On the Tuesday after Easter White House guides clocked 27,000 tourists. Only about one-fifth of them saw the inner rooms. Others, coming without credentials, saw the ground floor and the east room . . . . . Phil Pearl, bulky AFL publicity agent, is one of the most extensive newspaper readers in the Capital. If he finds a story he considers unfriendly to the AFL, he writes the editor a letter lodging a complaint against the reporter.

—WALLACE VS. SMITH—

Though Henry Wallace and Senator "Cotton Ed" Smith are supposed to be mortal enemies, they shake their fists at each other only for the pictures.

Once the two met at the Capitol, and cameramen asked them to pose. "We put on a pantomime," says Wallace, "and shook our fingers at one another, and then our fists. The cameramen wanted action, and we tried to oblige."

Lines for Living

By Barton Rees Pogue

THE STIR OF SPRING

Rugs a-beating,
Blows repeating
Echo back from field and hill;
Garden spading,
Bees are wading
Apple blossom to their fill.

House wife scouring,
Husband glowering
When he's asked to aid his spouse;
Cows a-bawling,
Streams's a-calling,
He'd rather fish than help clean house.

Life is stirring,
Wheels are whirring,
Birds glide by on gilded wing;
Hearts are humming,
Summer's coming,
Now we feel the stir of spring.

ROTES TO HOLD DISTRICT MEET

Annual Conference At Sturgeon Bay, Wis., May 22-23

Members of the Rotary club of Escanaba will be among the 800 Rotarians and Rotary Anns who will attend the 143rd District Rotary International conference in Sturgeon Bay, Wis., on May 22 and 23 during the Cherry Blossom Festival.

Members from here are expected to attend the two-day conference, which will unofficially start on Cherry Blossom Sunday, May 21, with a tour through the land of cherry blossoms, which will be at their scenic best at that time of the year.

On that Sunday afternoon, the Queen of the Cherry Blossom Festival will be crowded by Governor Julius P. Heil, and a mammoth air show has been planned also. Many Rotarians and Rotary Anns are expected for the day of festivities being planned for the occasion.

Nationally-known speakers will address the conference, including Boake Carter, ace radio commentator; Dr. Preston Bradley of the People's church in Chicago whose sermons are heard every Sunday morning over a Chicago radio station; and Dr. T. N. Barrows, president of Lawrence college, Appleton.

The above men will bring vital messages of the day. Miss Margaret Reynolds, principal of the Sturgeon Bay High school, will address the special session of the Rotary Anns to be held Monday at the picturesque Lucerne Country club.

W. E. Wagener, past district governor, will preside over the banquet at 6:30 Monday night, and Dr. Bradley will be the speaker of the evening. Community singing will be lead by Archie Kimber of Menominee, Mich., and Tom Temple and His Orchestra will provide the incidental music.

The Governor's Ball in the evening, immediately following the banquet, will be presided over by Tom Temple and His Orchestra, and will climax a day of outstanding events and brilliant speakers. Dancing at the ball will begin at 9:30 and continue until ?, and like every function on the conference program, it will be informal.

Nominations for district governor to succeed L. W. (Larry) Reynolds will take place at the Monday morning session in the high school auditorium, at which time special committees and the resolution committee will make their reports. W. R. Allen, Ontario, Canada, official representative of Rotary International, will also address the assemblage at that time.

Club service luncheons will be held from 12:45 to 3 p. m. Monday, with the following speakers: Vocational service, I. B. Davies, Delavan, Wis.; International service, Fred "Jack" Jordon, Eau Claire, Wis.; Youth service, panel discussion; Community club service, Harlowe Clark, Marquette, Mich. Further business of the conference will take place at the president's and secretary's breakfasts on Tuesday morning.

Cooks News

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Cooks, Mich.—Norma Demars was guest of honor at a party given Sunday afternoon at the home of her parents, to celebrate her eighth birthday. The time was spent in playing games in which prizes were awarded to Betty Wilson, Elmira Popour and Marcia Gray. Delicious refreshments were served at a table decorated in pink and green. Norma received many nice gifts from the guests who included Barbara Gray, Mary Popour, Viola and Audrey Miller, Lorraine Popour, Joyce, Faye and Mary Alice Wilson, Patsy and Rose Mary Francovitch, Imogene and Rosaline Kashbend, Patsy Deloria, Julia Sawyer and Violet Fox.

CITY KEEPS $8,647

Detroit, April 21 (AP)—City Controller John N. Daley said today that $8,647 found in the "little black bag" of Mrs. Mary Holmes, eccentric relief recipient who died of malnutrition in receiving hospital last week, would be retained by the city unless the courts ordered some other disposition.

TRY
SHELL PRODUCTS
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Chemurgy and Future

Science Opens Whole New Field for Crops

This is the fifth of six stories on Chemurgy, science's contribution to the task of restoring the farmer to prosperity.

* * *

BY PAUL FRIGGENS
NEA Service Staff Writer

There is prosperity ahead for the American farmer, but he is going to get it only by turning his crops into new industrial products.

Such is the contention of the chemurgists who have already developed an amazing list of uses for practically every crop from corn to soybeans. The chemurgists, moreover, have "just begun" to work.

Thus you can picture the possibilities: .

The southern farmer will be raising sugar cane for building insulation and air conditioning and very likely the beet sugar grower will be untilizing the same outlets.

The midwestern corn raiser will turn his crop into automobile fuel and glycerin for explosives and carbon dioxide for dry ice, to mention only a few of the 100 possible uses.

Potatoes will be grown for their starch, oats for cosmetics, soybeans for paint, plastics, and upholstery, wheat for the wheat germinal oil, among other uses. The limitations are only the limitations of chemistry itself and science practically recognizes none. So in time, perhaps only a few years, according to Dr. Harry E. Barnard, research director of the Farm Chemurgic Council, a whole new field will be opened to an ailing agriculture that is now leaning almost wholly on legislation for relief.

THE AMAZING SOYBEAN

Utilization of many farm products in industry is already under way, in fact, and increasing daily. Take the story of soybeans for example.

Research has proved soybeans practicable for use in building houses and automobiles, as a rubber substitute, a material in paint, ink, linoleums, glues, adhesives, and scores of other products.

Just a few years ago the soybean was considered only a substitute crop. In 1930, for instance, the United States produced 9,000,000 bushels. Last year nearly 60,000,000 bushels were raised and today the soybean is accepted as one of the crops holding greatest chemurgic possibilities. It is highly drouth resistant, is practically immune to pests.

Illinois heads the production list with 31,000,000 bushels and Indiana, Iowa, and Ohio rank next, respectively. The crop is finding increasing acreage in the south as well. As the cotton acreage is reduced in the south, it is confidently expected that soybeans will increase. The cottonseed mills, with minor changes, may be turned to processing this new crop.

Meantime, the soybean is going into the production of hundreds of thousands of motor cars annually. Thirty-five per cent of the enamel on many autos is soybean. Soybeans are used in the foundry and in plastics as an effective molding compound. They are used in gaskets, paint, and newest research has developed a spinnable fiber from the soybean protein. Thus you may be riding on soybean upholstery one of these days!

The average protein content of the soybean is 40 per cent. It is important then in coating and sizing paper, in making glues and adhesives, in plywood manufacture, as a resinous bond for wood, in celluloid, glycerine, linoleum, oil cloth, ink. Here is wholly chemurgic crop.

CORN ALCOHOL

But the same is largely true of corn, which has been found useful as a motor fuel, for starch and plastics, and for scores of other products. Only about 9 per cent of the annual U. S. corn crop, aggregating almost 3,000,000,000 bushels, is now used in the industrial field, and one-half of this enters the food market and one-fourth goes back to the farm in the form of food. So you can visualize the opportunities for production.

Agrol, or the fuel alcohol from corn, was one of the first developments of chemurgy. It is used as a 10 per cent blend with gasoline and a plant to produce it was erected at Atchison, Kan., more than two years ago. That plant, incidentally, uses barley, rye, wheat, grain sorghum, artichokes, sweet potatoes, and molasses to achieve the most efficient fuel.

Gasoline supplies, of course, stand in the way of widespread use of the blend so far, but chemurgists visualize its ultimate adoption over the nation, largely to extend the present petroleum supply. Europe is already using these substitutes on a large scale.

Production of corn for starch looms particularly important. Since each bushel of corn produces 30 pounds of starch, chemurgy believes this can be utilized more widely in textiles, paper, explosives, confections, and scores of products. At the same time chemistry would untilize the syrups, the oil, dextrose. Latest research has proved corn feasible for making plastics and plastic lacquers.

Chemurgy sees the greatest starch production, however, in potatoes. Two plants have been built recently at Houlton, Me., and another is in operation in Aroostook county, pointing the way to increasing domestic production, and development of new products such as potato dextrins and soluble starches. Laurel, Miss., has a large sweet potato starch plant. Sweet potatoes are being considered as a source of alcohol for blended motor fuel.

Likewise alcohol has been obtained from oat hulls, the chemists have developed a facial from oatmeal. That is the trend of chemurgy. In sugar cane bagasse scientists have found a fiber ideal for building and insulation such as needed in air conditioning. It is extremely resistant to decay.

So you might expand the list of crops that chemurgy is beginning to utilize in industry. Eventually they may make the farmer the No. 1 scientist of the nation.

NEXT: New crops for old

CASH

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Need Money?

- Do you have OLD BILLS to pay?
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- Do you require EXTRA CASH for purchases?
- Do you need money for medical attention?
- Does your car need a RECONDITIONING?
- Do you plan to "FIX-UP" your home?
- Are you facing some MONEY-EMERGENCY?

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LOANS

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DEMOLAYS HOLD CONCLAVE HERE

Annual Spring Gathering Will Be Staged On May 5 and 6

More than 150 DeMolays from various communities in the peninsula are expected to attend the annual spring upper peninsula conclave to be held here May 5 and 6.

Committees have been working on arrangements for the past few weeks and the program is nearing completion. Highlights of the conclave will be visits of State Deputy Harold Koch and of Walter F. Gries of Marquette.

The tentative program calls for registration and assignments from noon until 6 P. M. Friday, May 5. The evening will be featured by the DeMolay dance in the Pine Room of the Sherman hotel with Chet Morton furnishing the music.

Saturday morning will be devoted to sight seeing trips and other activities with business session in the afternoon. An advisory board will meet at 1 o'clock and degree work will be conducted at the Masonic Temple from 2:30 to 5:30. Music will be furnished by the Bessemer chapter choir. Climax of the two day conclave will be the banquet Saturday night at the temple which will feature an address by Gries and conferring of Degree of Chevalier by Deputy Koch.

Fayette News

GOODWILL SOCIETY

Fayette, Mich.—The Goodwill Society of the Fayette Catholic Church will be entertained by Mrs. Joseph Lineske at her home in Fairport Saturday afternoon, April 29, when she will welcome all members and friends.

SPRING FERRY 'SKED' STARTS

Boats Leave Every Hour and One-Half At Straits

The spring ferry schedule will go into effect at the Straits of Mackinac today, it is announced by Ben Sparks, Escanaba, division engineer.

Two boats will be used in service, and possibly three if there is a need for the additional facilities.

Ferry boats will leave Mackinaw City and St. Ignace at 6 a. m. and every hour and one-half thereafter until 9 p. m., beginning today.

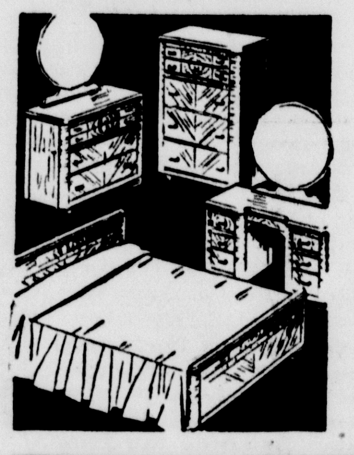
The summer schedule, with five boats in operation, is scheduled to go into effect June 1.

IN FULL SWING! AMERICA'S GREATEST SALE!

GREATEST in Value-Variety-Savings

WARD WEEK

FOR WARD WEEK ONLY!



Matches $80 Bedrooms!
Veneered—3 Pieces!
59.88 $6 A MONTH*
BIG pieces in a combination of expensive hand-matched veneers on hardwoods! Bed, chest and vanity or dresser!
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$20 Value Pc. Bed Outfit
15.88
You get decorated panel bed, full 50 lb. cotton mattress, and 99 coil spring!

Sale of 99 Coil Springs
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$10.95 worth anywhere! 99 Premier wire coils! Rounded edges! Aluminum finish!

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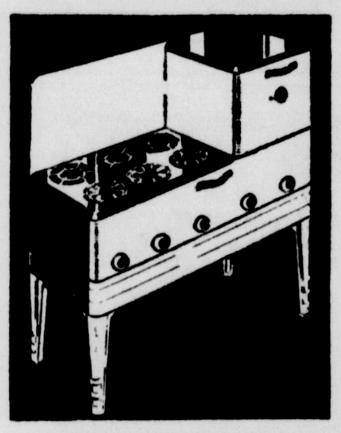


5-Burner Kerosene Range
Price Slashed $5
26.88
Oversize Double-Quick oven. Wickless Blue flame burners. Double action cooktop! Tip-down fuel tank! Leg levelers!
$4 A MONTH, Down Payment, Carrying Charge

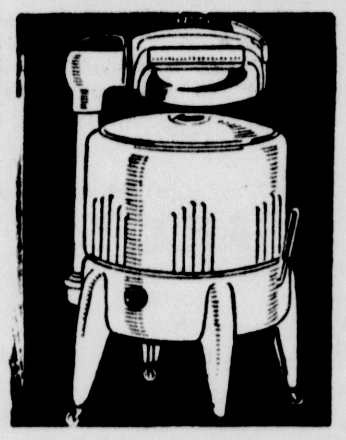
FOR WARD WEEK ONLY!

Price cut over 15%!
9x12 Wardoleum Felt Base Rugs
4.19
Wardoleum rugs are easy-to-clean—tough baked enamel surface wipes clean with a damp cloth! Many new patterns!
6'x9'__ $2.29 7'6"x9'__ $2.79
9'x10'6"__ $3.79

$39.50 Value! Bed-Hi Lounge
24.88
Davenport styled, yet makes twin or double beds at regular bed height! Tapestry cover!

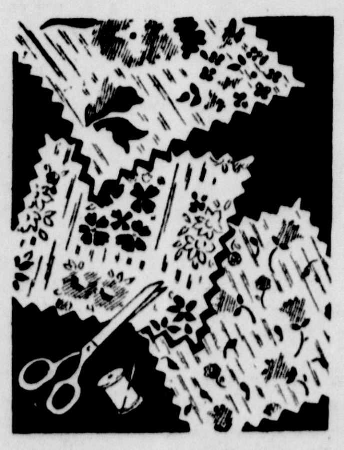
Sale of 180 Coil Mattresses
9.88
BETTER than most $15 mattresses! Heavy, woven striped cover! Deeply upholstered!

SPECIAL FOR WARD WEEK!

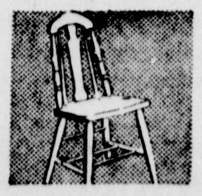


Big 23-Gallon All White
Deluxe Washer
46.95 $4 Month*
Worth $80! Precision built Deluxe features! Big Lovell wringer! Selective Pressure!
With Drain Pump.......$49.95
With Gas Engine.......$69.95
*Down Payment, Carrying Charge

SAVE NOW IN WARD WEEK!



Regularly 15c to 29c!
Sale! Fine Sheers
All Tubfast! All Cottons!
11c yd.
Sensational savings at a this-sale-only price! Fine combed yarn cottons: Lawns, Dimities, Novelties. Prints and plain colors. 36 and 39 inches wide.



Sale of Hardwood Chairs
98c
Solid hardwood, sanded, ready for you to paint! Cathedral style for dinette, bedroom, etc.

Worth $8! Veneered Table
6.44
Top is veneered in butt walnut with mahogany inlay! 28 inches high! 6 richly carved legs!

REDUCED FOR WARD WEEK!

Compare with $69.50 Sets!
World Range 7-Tube Radio
Monthly Terms
34.88
Only Ward Week could bring you all this size, performance and beauty at this low price! Automatic Tuning! 10" Super-dynamic speaker! 40" cabinet!

FOR WARD WEEK ONLY!

SALE! Regularly $16.75
Darien Suits
Men! You Save $1.76
14.99
Even at $16.75 Darien suits are smash values! Fabrics that WEAR! Styles to make you look your best! Monthly terms . . . no alteration charges.

Sale! 55c All Silk Chiffons
39c
Ringless and first quality! Full fashioned hose, lisle reinforced feet. Also service weight!

Sale of Slips! Brocaded Rayon Satin!
39c
Regular 49c values! Bias cut, tailor-made with strong seams. Sizes 32-44. Adjustable straps.

WARD WEEK VALUE! SAVE!

First Quality 3-Piece
Bathroom Outfit
35.95 Less Fittings
Only Ward Week could price it so low! Roomy tub and lavatory are finest white porcelain on cast iron! Vitreous China toilet, celluloid coated seat!

Sale! Shirt & Pants Sets—Usually 2.78
1.84
Separately: Shirt, 94c; Pants, 98c. Sanforized-shrunk, fast color herringbone cotton twill.

Sale! 2.98 Solid Leather Work Shoes
2.68
Another super-value! Save 31c on the solid leather husky that's famous for wear.

19c Values! Men's Shorts—Reduced
12c ea
FAST COLOR cotton broadcloth in brand-new patterns! Full sizes. Swiss rib shirts, 12c.

Regular 49c Japan Silk Casting Line
38c
50-yd. spool, 18-lb. test. Waterproofed! Save! Buy several at this low sale price!

Price Cut! Dry Fast Enamel
Was $1.10
84c qt.
Famous 4-hr. enamel for woodwork, walls, toys, furniture. No brushmarks! 1 coat covers!

It's WARD WEEK at MONTGOMERY WARD

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Building Improvements

SMALL HOMES • STORES • APARTMENTS • MODERNIZATION

• by PAUL T. HAAGEN, A.I.A. •

"I'M GOING TO GET SOME OF THAT COLORFUL, QUICK DRYING, ONE COAT ENAMEL

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ENAMELOID

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AT THIS STORE TODAY"

Because furniture, toys, woodwork, wake up and glow with one coat of Enameloid. It's easy to use—quick to dry—good to look at.

AT SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINT HEADQUARTERS

T & T HARDWARE

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SCREEN DOORS MAY BE DECORATIVE

Why not make the front screen door attractive? Have you ever noticed the screen doors on a home where there is a beautiful front entrance door? When the ordinary screen door is hung over such a door the screen spoils all the beauty of the main entrance door when viewed from the outside. Screen doors may be made just as beautiful as any other door and should be designed in harmony with the style of the house.

WIRING for PERMANENCE . . .

Good wiring is the cheapest in the long run. Uninterrupted service . . . all hazards eliminated . . . costly replacements avoided. Consult with us when you plan any building or remodelling. We are experts in wiring of all types.

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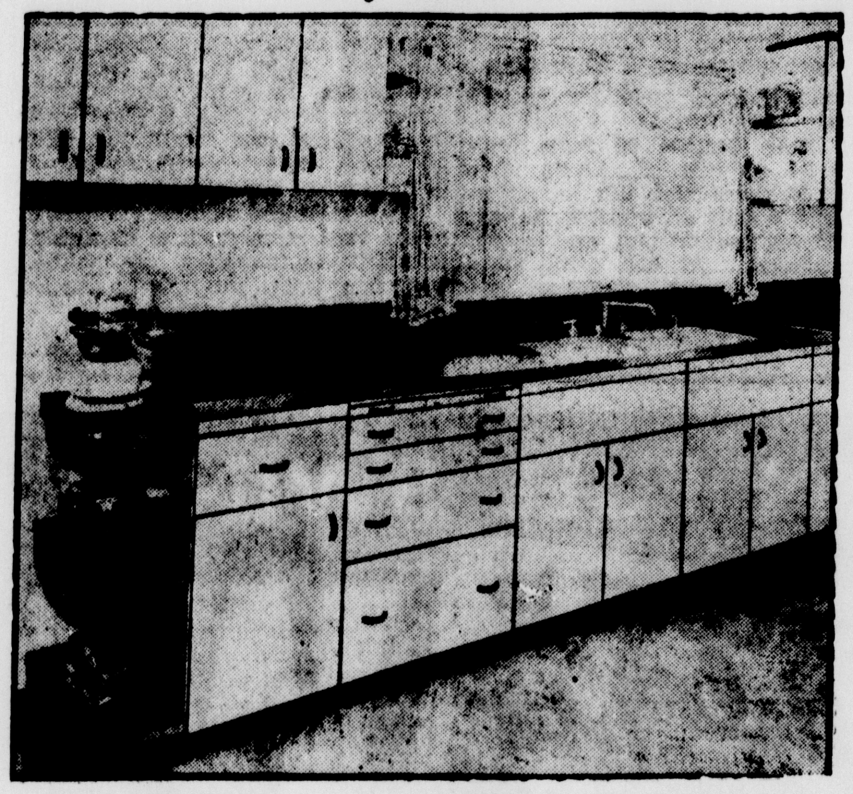
NEEDHAM ELECTRIC CO.

Tidy Kitchen



One of the Outstanding progressive features noted in the small house of today is the immaculate and efficient kitchens that have been provided by the manufacture of kitchen equipment. Not only have kitchens been dsigneed from the standpoint of convenience and efficiency, but there is the added attraction of design and color. Note the small shelves at the end of this kitchen unit, tops of which are covered with bright-hued linoleum, adding an unusual touch to the appearance of the kitchen.

Quality Pays

Average Home Owner Builds Once

When one realizes that the average home owner incurs an investment of between five and seven thousand dollars for building or buying a house,—and that this sum may represent the savings of many years,—one wonders why so many people enter into the purchase of the property without definitely assuring themselves that the material and intrinsic value of the house is built into its walls.

There are many items to be considered in purchasing a home, and none the least is positive knowledge that the workmanship has been honest, the materials trustworthy, and the design one that will have comfort and convenience for a long period of time.

When building a house, be sure that the plans suit your needs, and then that the specification are carefully followed. If any requests for substitutions are made, find out the real reason for the request and if it is a matter of saving a few dollars and sacrificing quality or style, do not allow the substitution.

Quality pays in the long run.

YOUR FLOORS

By far the greatest number of floors in most of the older homes need a thorough modernization and refinishing. Just as soon as they begin to show signs of age and wear, and if there are squeaks in the floor and gaping boards, you should call in a good floor man and have the defects repaired at once.

Old finishes may be removed and the old floor refinished at slight expense and you will be surprised to see how well the old floors will look if you will give them half a chance.

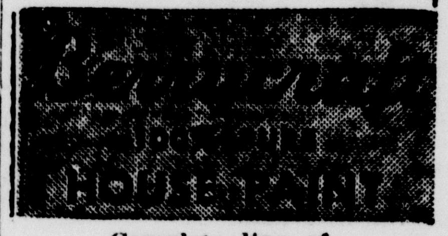
MODERN HEATING

A modernized heating plant with a new fuel-saving boiler pays rich dividends in better heat, increased comfort and protection in health.

Today every factor is favorable to home building loans which are more economical and easier to carry than ever before.

THERE'S NO BARGAIN in Cheap Paint!

PAINT containing water costs more to apply—looks poorly—crumbles to dust in a few short months. Berrycraft *100% Pure Paint* is 70% lead, 30% zinc, linseed oil and Lionoil—Berry Brothers' matchless wood-preservative. Paint with Berrycraft—the most durable house-paint made.



Complete line of

Imperial Washable Wallpaper

Anderson Paint Store

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You don't need a cent to begin Remodeling NOW!

Wards will be glad to arrange a loan on

F. H. A. TERMS

Why not remodel now! As little as $3.19 a month will pay for many improvements your home needs now! Wards rock-bottom prices plus the liberal F.H.A. terms mean big savings on any of these jobs:

Windows	Wallpaper	Furnaces
Millwork	Paint	Roofing
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VIGORO, the complete plant food, supplies grass with all 11 of the vital food elements required from the soil.

For a luxuriant green lawn . . . one that's free of weeds . . . be certain the grass receives the nourishment it needs. Feed regularly with Vigoro.

Vigoro is odorless, sanitary, and easy to apply. It's most economical, too. For gardening success use Vigoro on your lawn, flowers, vegetables, shrubs, and trees.

Drop in today for your supply of Vigoro, the complete plant food. We are anxious to show you the new supplies we have for your garden.

VIGORO complete plant food

A PRODUCT OF SWIFT

DELTA HARDWARE CO.

DISTRIBUTORS

Main Store —— Branch Store

COLOR AFFECTS HEIGHT IN CEILING

In modernizing some of the older types of houses, the problem of too high a ceiling is frequently encountered and the question arises as to the best way to treat the decoration of the room.

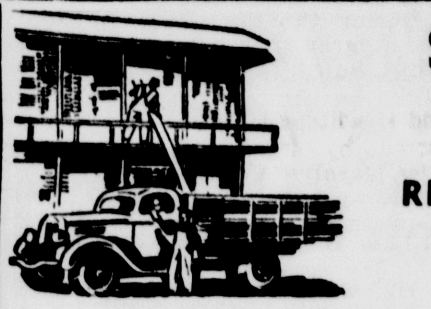
The usual decorative plan of making the ceiling lighter than the walls may at times be disregarded.

The reason is simple. Where a light ceiling occurs in a high room, the color of the ceiling can actually seem to fade farther into the distance and the height seems greater.

To correct this condition, decorate the ceiling with a darker shade than the walls, and this treatment will have the effect of bringing the ceiling down closer to the rest of the room and to the proportions you desire.

Also, the ceiling color, darker than the sides, can be brought down on the walls for a short distance.

Bear in mind that when a darker color than is found in the side walls is brought into use for the ceiling, the general balance should be kept by use of dark carpeting or dark finish on the floors.



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ASPHALT SHGS. per bdl.	$2.00	ACME HOUSE PAINT, per gal.	$2.98
CEDAR SHGS. per bdl.	88c	HEMLOCK BDS. Per lin. ft.	1½c
35-lb ROLL ROOFING	85c	2 x 4's lin. ft.	2c
10x12, 2 lt CELLAR SASH	75c	WALLBOARD, sq. ft.	3c
BARN SASH	93c	UPSON TILE BOARD, sq. ft.	7½c

Also special low prices now on Insulation board, roofing, plywood, rock wool, flooring, doors, timbers, rock lath, etc.

STEGATH LUMBER COMPANY

Your Building Headquarters

You Can Protect And Beautify Your Home

We are Headquarters for Elliott's Paints, Varnishes and Enamels

Whatever you need in the paint line—house paint, porch and deck paint, wall paint, varnish, varnish stain, floor paints, enamels, brushes or wall paper—we have it. All of our stock is selected with the basic idea of giving our customers the greatest possible values.

PHOENIX LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.

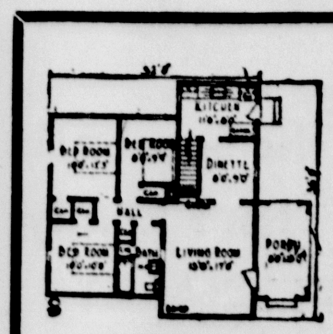
PHONE 464

This Home ONLY $4,840

(Built On Your Own Lot)

COMPLETE Including all Plumbing, Heating Plant, Wiring, Bathroom and Paint.

The Baird



5 Rooms, Bath and Dinette

A distinctive Colonial cottage of interesting design. The exterior of shingle and the sloping roofs give it an unusually attractive appearance. The interior is planned with an eye to convenience, comfort and beauty. A study of the floor plans reveal a large living room, three chambers, bath room, kitchen and dinette, as well as plenty of closet space and ample lighting. This side porch lends a further touch of beauty that becomes even more attractive during warm weather, for sitting outside. The shutters add appeal to the whole.

$25.08 Per Month

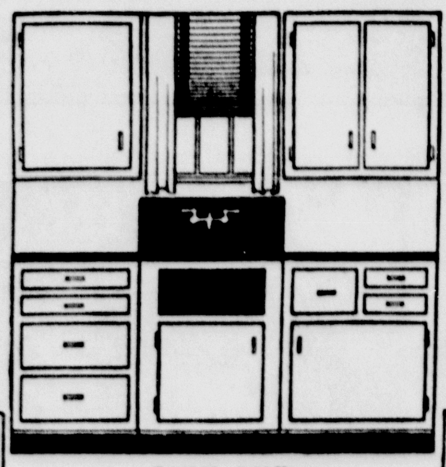
On the basis of FHA financing of 80% of this price monthly payments amount to only $25.08 over a 20-year period. Other homes in a variety of designs and plans equally low priced. It costs you nothing to investigate and we'll cherfully show you the plans and give you complete details.

Ask Us for Complete Details!

I. Stephenson Co.

Retail Yard Wells, Mich. Phone 1631

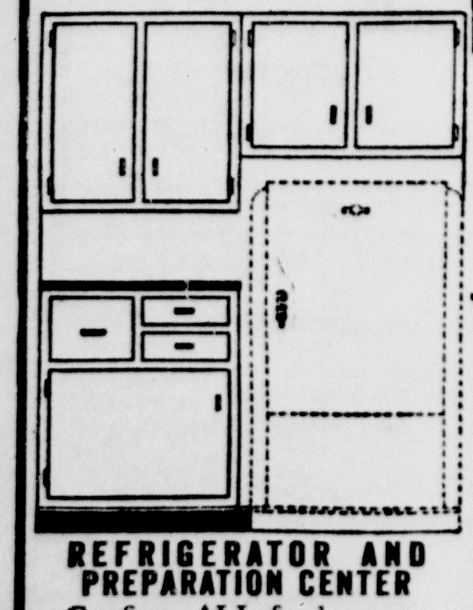
A Modern Kitchen not only gives you the benefits of greater convenience and less work but it also becomes a popular place for entertainment — a room you're proud to show.



SINK AND DISHWASHER CENTER

Planned to provide everything you need in one place for every kitchen task requiring water without your taking a step.

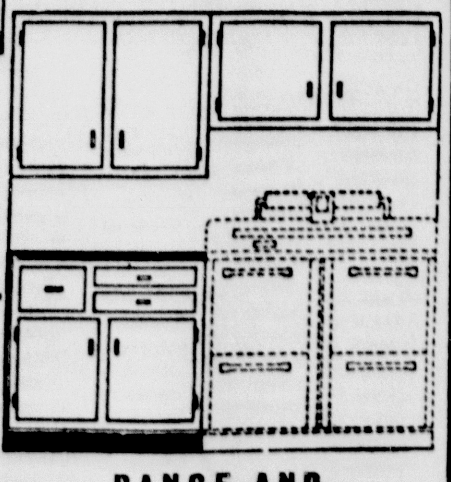
Plan your kitchen from our set of miniature models built to scale. From these models, sections are arranged to fit any size space and you can see, in miniature, how the completed kitchen will look.



REFRIGERATOR AND PREPARATION CENTER

Confines ALL food preparation facilities at one place. Saves steps and time.

Kitchen Modernization can be made under the liberal and convenient terms of FHA financing. Small monthly payments out of your regular budget can be arranged. Let us give you the details.



RANGE AND SERVING CENTER

Planned so that you have right in front of you everything you need to cook and serve meals without your taking a step.

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6% INTEREST

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WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS— ACTIVITIES— SOCIETY

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

Music Group Meets Monday for Opera Study

The Music Study Group of the Escanaba Woman's club is meeting Monday at 2 o'clock at the Carnegie library hall for study of the Russian opera.

The school of Russian opera is more highly nationalized than that of any other country and its musicians more closely allied in enedavor and workmanship, and its operas deal almost exclusively with Russian life, folklore and history.

Nearly every opera has its beautifully appropriate ballet, making study of the Russian Imperial Ballet, as a conjunctive art form, particularly interesting.

The lives of the composers, stories of operas and study of the sources and development of the ballet will be given by Mrs. William Shepeck, Mrs. J. J. Earle and Mrs. I. W. Smith.

This will be the concluding course of opera study followed by the department this year and as plans will be outlined for the continuance of the study of music this coming year, a full attendance is desired.

Appointment of Mrs. Harold Gasman as general music chairman, is announced.

4-H Service Club At Wells Active

The 4-H Service club of Wells is continuing its program of varied and useful activities in its community, the club members meeting regularly once a month for study, special work and recreation. A recent "good deed a month" was launched in cooperation with E. A. Wenner and Miss Meyer in arranging the sewing and handicraft projects for the 4-H annual round-up at Escanaba high school.

Bolero Frock Of New Lines Very Feminine

BY MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9956

Designed to give you the new "femininity" that is so very appealing! For Style 9956, Marian Martin's latest bolero frock pattern, was created with the special attention to detail that makes this afternoon dress a truly "grand" success! Scalloping does lovely things for its neck and sleeves, particularly when set off by lace. The high-pointed, midriff-smoothing skirt is ever so prettily flared at front and back. You'll strike a dainty note if you choose a flower or polka dot print. Have the bolero matching, unless you want to wear it with other frocks too—when contrast is best. The entire style is easy to stitch up!

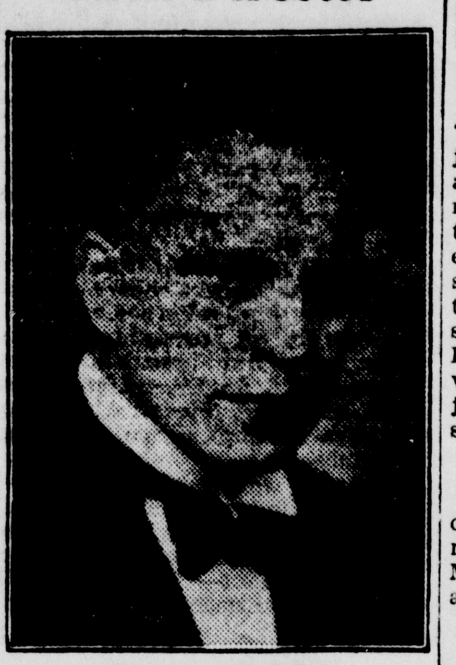
Pattern 9956 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16, dress, 3¼ yards 39 inch fabric and 2⅛ yards lace edging.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins for this MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

It's brand new and it's yours to order . . . MARIAN MARTIN'S SUMMER 1939 PATTERN BOOK! See your fashion-future in clothes you'll love to make. Vacation, town and travel fashions! Charm for day and evening . . . basque and petticoat frocks, shirtwaisters, "heatwave" sportswear, June wedding and party gowns! Also patterns suggesting what cottons to pick and what's new in Assembled Outfits! Smartest kiddie, young girl, miss and matron styles are included. Send today! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to Daily Press Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Choir Director



HENRY OPSETH

Professor Henry P. Opseth is director of the Augsburg College Choir of Minneapolis, which will present a concert here Tuesday evening, May 2, at William W. Oliver Memorial Auditorium.

The director-composer has studied under the choral master, F. Melius Christiansen, and under the scintillating symphonic leader, Eugene Ormandy. For a time he served as an assistant to Dr. F. Melius Christiansen. During the World war he conducted the 364th Infantry band in France.

Professor Opseth went to Augsburg college in Mineapolis to head the music department there in 1922. Since then he has gained wide recognition for his work with choral organizations.

His favorite interpretations are those of the Russian masters, which portray the deep religious feeling of the Slavic race.

Quoting from the criticism which appeared in the Escanaba Daily Press after the choir's first appearance in this city: "The concert in its entirety was a tribute to the beauty of song and to the brilliant and masterly direction of Henry P. Opseth, whose conducting had much to do with one of the most genuinely artistic programs Escanaba audiences have had the pleasure of hearing."

Tickets are now on sale under the auspices of the Norwegian-Danish Lutheran church, Rev. L. R. Lund, pastor. Reservations begin Saturday morning, April 29, at 8:30 a. m.

C.&N.W. Club Will Entertain Guests Monday

The Chicago and North Western Railway Woman's club at its hospitality day meeting, which will be held Monday afternoon at the Sherman hotel, opening with a 1:30 o'clock luncheon, will entertain Mrs. T. J. Vernon, of Chicago, president of the general system clubs, and club members of Iron Mountain, Green Bay, Fond du Lac, Adams and Chicago.

Reservations already have been made for seventy-three out-of-town guests, as well as a large representation of members of the local division club.

The luncheon at 1:30 o'clock will be followed by an entertaining program, and cards will be played during the remainder of the afternoon.

The program, announced yesterday by Mrs. Henry Valentine, president of the club, is as follows:

Selections — Senior Girls' Double Sextet, under the student direction.

"Blue Heaven" and "Lulu's Back in Town"—Senior Girls' Double Sextet, under the student direction of Lucille Nelson.

—Personnel—

First soprano — Mildred Peterson, Marian Mulvaney, Eileen Casey.

Second soprano—Margaret Neumann, Evelyn Anderson, Selma Bentson, Marie Breault.

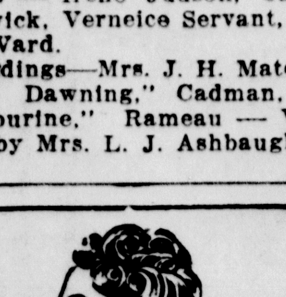
Alto — Irene Judson, Carmen Sundwick, Verneice Servant, Madelyn Ward.

Readings—Mrs. J. H. Mater.

"At Dawning," Cadman, and "Tamburine," Rameau — Violin solos by Mrs. L. J. Ashbaugh, accompanied by Mrs. F. M. Fernstrom.

Committees

Mrs. D. B. McIntyre, Mrs. H. H. Thurber and Mrs. Frank Lloyd are members of the reception committee, and hostesses are Mrs. William LaCasse, chairman, Mrs. William Corbett, Mrs. Charles Lemke and Mrs. Elair Vanlerberghe.



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-:- Social-Club -:-

Junior High P. T. A.

A round-table discussion on "Youth at Play" will feature the junior high school Parent-Teacher association meeting Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Room 159 at the junior high. Principal Clarence Zerbel will lead the discussion; Bevier Butts, city recreation director, will discuss out-of-school recreation, and Florence Ladd and William Puckelwartz will cover school recreation subjects. Refreshments will be served.

* * *

Clover Circle Tuesday

Clover Circle of the First M. E. church will meet Tuesday afternoon, April 25, at the home of Mrs. H. H. Bathke, 1214 Eighth avenue south.

* * *

Methodist Ladies' Aid

The Ladies' Aid society of the First Methodist Episcopal church will hold a regular meeting on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Hostesses will be Mesdames Ted Baldwin, Ed Erickson and Ray Hawbaker.

* * *

Morning Star Society

The Morning Star society will hold a regular meeting Wednesday evening, April 26, at 8 o'clock at the North Star hall. A public card party at which pinochle and five hundred will be played, and a lunch served, will follow the meeting. A special invitation to the party is extended the North Star lodge members.

* * *

Job's Daugthers Monday

A meeting of Job's Daughters will be held Monday evening at the usual hour at the Masonic Temple. All reports on petitions are to be presented at this meeting. A full attendance is urged as sewing and knitting classes will be organized.

* * *

Anniversary Meeting

The Daughters of Isabella, Trinity Circle, No. 362, will celebrate the thirteenth anniversary of the organization of the Circle at a meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock in St. Joseph's club rooms. Mrs. John Kress is chairman of the hostess committee, assisted by Mesdames J. H. Lahaie, Louis DeGrand, John DeGrand, Albert LaViolette, William Plansky, Eugene Auger, Harold Valentine and Willard Schwartz.

* * *

Sodality Meeting

An important business meeting of the Blessed Virgin Sodality will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock at St. Anne's parish hall. Attendance of all members is requested.

* * *

O. E. S. Card Party

R. C. Hatheway Chapter No. 49, Order of Eastern Star, will entertain at a card party and a dessert-lunch on Wednesday, April 26, at 1:30 p. m. at the Masonic Temple. For reservations, call Mrs. H. H. Thurber, chairman of the committee in charge.

There will be no real peace . . . until there is again respect for the given word, until the idea of honesty is re-established, until the principles of individual and international liberty are secured.
—Dr. Eduard Benes, once president of the Czechoslovak Republic.

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Bethany Lutheran Church Begins 60th Anniversary Celebration On April 30

The Bethany Lutheran church, Dr. C. Albert Lund, pastor, is busily engaged these days with preparations for the observance of its 60th anniversary and the reception of the annual convention of the Superior Conference. The anniversary festivities will begin Sunday, April 30, and will include three special services during the day.

Two former pastors of the church are expected to arrive during the coming week for the purpose of participating in the services, namely, Dr. John A. Eckstrom of Worcester, Mass., who served the Bethany church during the years 1892-94, and Dr. Augustus Nelson of Minneapolis, Minn., who ministered to this church in 1898-92. The latter will deliver the sermon in the first service of the day, at 9 o'clock and the former in the evening service, 7:30 o'clock.

Up to two or three days ago, plans made for this occasion also included to coming of Rev. Philip Thelander of Chicago, who served as pastor of the Bethany church in 1892, and again in 1902-06, but he has been detained by sudden illness and has found it necessary to cancel his intended visit in Escanaba. However, his son, the Rev. Roy F. Thelander of Jamestown, N. Y., has been invited to substitute for his father and has wired his consent to do so. Ordinarily it is impossible to find a substitute for a "former pastor" of a church. But in this instance the quest was eminently successful. Rev. Thelander, Jr., spent several years during his earlier ministry as a missionary in China. During the past decade he has been located in Jamestown. Rev. Thelander, Jr. will deliver the sermon in the 10:45 o'clock service next Sunday morning.

On Monday evening, May 1, the congregation will gather around a banquet table as a church-family, at 6:15 o'clock, in the church parlors. In this connection a program of speaking and music will be given.

Conference Meeting

The Superior Conference, which includes sixty-five congregations in the Upper Peninsula and in the northeastern part of Wisconsin, will convene for its annual meeting on Thursday morning, May 4, under the auspices of the Bethany Lutheran church. During the forenoon and afternoon a pastoral conference will be held in the church auditorium. In the afternoon, 2:00 p. m., a laymen's session will also be held in the City Hall auditorium. Simultaneously the Woman's Missionary Society of the Conference will hold its first session in the Norwegian Lutheran church. The opening service of the Conference will be conducted on Thursday evening. The convention will continue through Sunday afternoon.

One hundred and fifty, or more, pastors and delegates are expected for this convention, all of whom will be provided with odging in the homes of the Bethany church. Noon and evening meals will be served by the ladies of the church in the church parlors.

A more detailed account of the various services, festivities and Conference sessions will be published later in the week.

Anniversary Book

In connection with the observance, an 84-page anniversary book has been prepared and edited by Dr. Lund. It includes a historical sketch of the church, brief chapters touching on the departments of the church, administrative, educational, musical and missionary and also a large number of pictures of the church buildings, church boards, Sunday schools and other auxiliary groups within the congregation, as well as of a number of individuals.

Church Events

Salvation Army

The Salvation Army will unite this morning with the Presbyterian church in its regular service. Members and friends and all others interested are invited to attend.

* * *

Evangelistic Services

The last week night service of the gospel crusade in the Calvary church came to a close Friday night with a score of people coming forward for prayer at the invitation of Evangelist David F. Nygren.

Today's services mark the close of the campaign and the following sessions are announced: 10:45 a. m., worship; 3 p. m., service in the First Baptist church, Gladstone, Rev. Nils Hedstrom, pastor, subject, "Three of the Most Significant Words in Human Vocabulary"; 7:30 p. m., farewell service in the Calvary church, subject, "Praying Infidels," or "All Men, Sometime, Somewhere, Somehow, Pray to God."

During the past week Evangelist Nygren has written a song dedicated to Rev. Birger Swenson, "Tell Me the Story Once More," and it will be sung at the evening service by Mrs. Leslie Haring and Miss Carolyn Anderson.

Friday night the evangelist spoke on "The Most Beautiful Picture in All the World."

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lindblad and son, Robert John, are motoring to Norway for the week-end in company with Mrs. Christine Lindblad of Gladstone.

Interesting news! See Classified Page.

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Olympic Bridge Contest Will Be Played Thursday

The World Bridge Olympic contest, open to all contract players, will be held at the Sherman hotel Thursday evening, April 27, it was announced yesterday.

The hands to be played, which are set up by Culbertson, will arrive here at 8 o'clock Thursday night. These hands will be played the world over at the same time. A prize will be awarded the local winners, and there also will be district, state, national and international trophies.

The score sheets for this contest will be sent to Culbertson for grading and each pair of players will receive a letter telling their score and rank.

Forty players have already signed for the contest and another forty may easily be accommodated. Reservations may be made with L. W. Olson, at 1260-W or 157, or with J. L. Temby at 243, or 1501.

Play must start promptly at 8 o'clock. The hands must be completed and all score sheets must be sealed and mailed by midnight.

Friday's Play

At Friday evening's meeting of the Delta Bridge League, a seven table Mitchell movement and a six table Howell movement were in play.

Those scoring over fifty percent were:

Seven Table Mitchell

North-South:

1. Mrs. John F. Card and Mrs. D. N. Keee, .5857.
2. Mr. and Mrs. Miles Standish, .5762.
3. Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Coon, .5238.

East-West:

1. Mr. and Mrs. Derlin Remington, .6722.
2. Mrs. Venus Brown and Miss June Rosenblum, .6167.

Six Table Howell

1. Mrs. Douglas Mathison and Miss Helen Erickson, .5909.
2. (tie) Mrs. A. E. Ellsworth and Mrs. Charles Malloch; Mr. and and Mrs. W. J. Clark, .5727.
3. Mrs. A. J. Goulais and Mrs. W. J. Henderson, .5455.
4. Mr. and Mrs. Kibby Treiber, .5364.
5. Mrs. J. E. Byrns and Mrs. J. H. Shipman, 5227.
6. Frank Dayton and Dr. T. A. Desilets, .5182.

The next regular meeting of the League will be held on Friday, April 28.

"Golgotha"
First and Only Talking Picture of the Passion Play.
M. E. Church
Cor. Second Ave. and Sixth St.
Sunday, April 23
Matinee, 2:30 p. m.— Children, 10c and 15c.
Night, 7:00 and 8:45 p. m.— Adults 35c, Children 15c.

Personal News

Swan Johnson, Stanley Johnson, Ray Hurley and Matthew Sullivan have returned from Appleton, Wis., where they attended the sessions of the Home Show, sponsored by the Lutz Ice company.

Dr. A. J. Carlton of this city submitted to a major operation Saturday at the Presbyterian hospital, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Saber and children, Mary, Charles and Betty Jane, of 1609 North 16th street, have gone by motor to Bessemer to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chiapuizo, Mrs. Chiapuzio, the former Ann Saber, and to be present for the baptising of Mr. and Mrs. Chiapuzio's first child, Kenneth Victor. They plan to return Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Otmer Schutser and son, Jon, of Manistique visited here Saturday with Miss Maria Schuster.

Mrs. R. E. Hodson of Marquette is spending the week-end visiting with relatives here.

Mrs. Wesley Knaus, of Cornell, who has been visiting for the past several weeks, with her sons, Scott, in Neodasha, Kansas, and Burr in Plymouth, O., is now in Tacoma Park, Maryland, where she is spending some time with another son, Karl Knaus.

Cooking School, Third of Series, Here on Tuesday

The third cooking school and electrical appliance demonstration of this year's series will be presented Tuesday afternoon, at 2:15 o'clock at the Delft theatre, under the sponsorship of the Home Supply company.

In charge of the school will be Mrs. Mabel Hildebrandt, widely known expert of the home economics department of Westinghouse.

The interested public is cordially invited to attend the school, which is one of the 1939 series, sponsored by the City of Escanaba, the Chamber of Commerce, the Upper Michigan Power company and electric appliance dealers.

The large dial meter, installed by the City of Escanaba, which shows the actual consumption in KWH and cost while all units are in operation, will be an interesting feature of the school.

Ruth Snyder On M. E. A. Program

Miss Ruth Snyder, a teacher in the Wells Central school, has been selected by Viola M. Laakso, art supervisor, at Ishpeming, to take charge of one of the sections of the Michigan Education association convention, to be held in Iron Mountain in October. The subject will be presenting art as it is studied in small, consolidated and rural schools.

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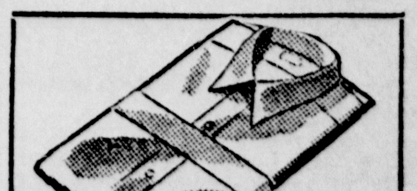

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Laundry Department Glad. Ph. 358

ICC IS OFFERED PLAN FOR CNW

Cutting of Fixed Interest Rate to $3,394,000 Is Proposed

Washington—A proposed reorganization plan for Chicago and North Western Railway Company, was submitted to the interstate commerce commission yesterday by Examiner J. V. Walsh, which recommended that the commission find that both classes of outstanding stock of the road are worthless.

The examiner held that the capitalization of the reorganized company should aggregate $449,998,270 with fixed interest charges of $3,394,000, and contingent interest charges of $5,972,000, on the assumption thatt $13,100,000 of bonds reserved to finance a rehabilitation program may be sold on a 4 per cent basis.

Preferred Increased

According to the examiner's proposed plan, general mortgage bondholders would receive smaller amounts of new first and general mortgage bonds and new income bonds, than under the committee's plan, the difference being made up in an increased amount of new preferred stock allocated to them.

In general his plan calls for a smaller amount of new bonds to be given to all creditors than provided by the committee's plan, which additional amounts of new preferred stock would be issued in their place.

Capitalization would consist of $54,888,074 first and general mortgage bonds, 2½ per cent and 1½ per cent; $13,100,000 first and general mortgage bonds 4 per cent; $105,058,904 second mortgage 4½ per cent income bonds; $106,996,076 5 per cent preferred stock, and 1,209,957 shares common stock $100 par plus smaller obligations to meet miner claims.

The provisions of the committee's plan respecting management, voting trust, finance committee of the reorganized company, and similar provisions not inconsistent with his findings, the examiner found to be reasonable and recommended them for approval.

He stated that the "commission's plan of reorganization should be based on a normal expectancy of income available for fixed charges produced by the two properties of not to exceed $14,625,000, for some $3,220,000 of which an extensive improvement of facilities and operating methods must be looked to."

In view of the cash position of the system which declined sharply in 1937, and in view of low earning during that year and the present general business recession, the examiner asserted that the commission should not approve a reorganization plan which carried an effective date prior to January 1, 1939.

The commission assigned the case for oral argument on June 29 in Washington.

Honor Rolls

Ford River, Mich.—The April honor roll for W. Ford River school follows:

1st grade—Janet Wittlock, William McDonald.

2nd grade—Richard Jaeger.

4th grade—Alice Dahl, Ruth Jaeger.

5th grade—Wallace Dahl.

7th grade—Clarence Londo.

8th grade—Hazel McDonald, Ruth Hider, Dorothy Jaeger.

Perfect Attendance—Alice Dahl, Wallace Dahl, Richard Jaeger, Ruth Jaeger, Dorothy Jaeger, Oscar Krause, Emil Krause, Beatrice Wittlock, Robert Wittlock.

Curtis, Mich.—The perfect attendance and honor roll for the Curtis School follows:

First grade — Betty Feneley, Marjory Grant, Jerry Handy, Kathleen Sheppard, Jean Stamper, Donald Tuttle.

Second grade—Christine Handy, Joseph Nolette, Pat Robbins.

Third grade — Naida Abram, Mable Brown, Frances Feneley, Gene Feneley, Willis Londo.

Fourth grade — Edwina Robbins, Watts Stamper, George Lamonthe.

Fifth grade—Charles Kohvakka, Clayton Oberlin, Dan Watson, Dale Webber, Kenneth Webber.

Sixth grade—Rueben Abrams.

Seventh grade—Memory Laverty.

Eighth grade—Donna Lowry.

Perfect Attendance—

Kindergarten—Louise Handy.

First grade—Marjory Grant, Carl Mc Ghan, John Sheppard, Kathleen Sheppard.

Second grade—Christine Handy, Joseph Nolette, Merwin Newville.

Third grade — Cecil Stratton, Junior Webber.

Fourth grade — George Lamathe, Neil Long, Watts Stamper.

Fifth grade—Kenneth Arndt, Betty Loehr, Robert Lowry, Dan Watson, Dale Webber.

Sixth grade—Hellen Ostrander, Bernice Tuttle.

Seventh grade—Elmer Stamper, James Lowry, Memory Laverty.

Eighth grade—Donna Lowry, Rhoda Mc Ghan.

Robert Nansarrow, Superintendent.

Mrs. Delmar Humphrey has been confined to her bed by illless the past week.

A miscellaneous household shower was held in the townhall last Saturday night for Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mc Gahan, Jr., whose home was recently destroyed by fire. A nice lot of useful gifts were received. The shower was

Principals In "Under the Seal"

Shown is one of the scenes from the drama, "Under the Seal," which will be presented by the seniors of St. Joseph's high school, Wednesday evening, April 26, at William Bonifas Memorial Auditorium.

Grand Marais

Briefs

Grand Marais, Mich.—Miss Sally Langston, who operates the new Grand Marais Beauty Shop, is ill at her home in Negaunee. She expects to be back the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Hill and daughter, Mary Ann, spent Thursday in Newberry and Manistique.

Dr. F. D. Dayton of Manistique is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Borgers.

Miss Laone Bailey, who has clerked in Ylimaki's store during the winter, left the fore part of the week for Munising.

Mrs. J. Tomkeil has returned from a two weeks stay with relatives in Newberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wilcox were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Wilcox' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hector Barney.

Prudence Thorrington of Ann Arbor is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Thorrington.

Mrs. William Dickinson of Vermillion and son, Bobby, are visiting at the home of her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lohr.

Shower Given

Mrs. Ralph Lohr was the guest of honor at a party given at her home on Coast Guard Point Wednesday evening by a group of friends. A very pleasant evening was spent and refreshments served. Mrs. Lohr received many nice gifts.

Club Meets

The five hundred club met at the home of Mrs. Lillie Duval Wednesday evening. The evening was spent playing the club game with first prize going to Mrs. Hector Barney and cut prize to Mrs. B. J. Trudell. Light refreshments were served by the hostess.

Woman's Club Meets

The Grand Marais Woman's club met Thursday evening, April 20, for the regular bi-monthly program. A short business meeting was held with the president, Mrs. Irving Hill, in charge, after which the Merits Pro and Con of the Michigan New Civil Service was discussed by Mrs. L. Keith Cheney.

The program was in charge of Mrs. Forest Carter with a play presentation by the Club Drama group. The title of the play was "The Box" and was well given by the following cast:

Clara Hayden, spinster—Mrs. Eddie Bennett.

Sarah Dun, owner of shop—Mrs. Sayre Ostrander, jr.

Mrs. Nelson, one who always starts something—Mrs. Milton Touzel, jr.

Miss Prim, virtuous spinster—Mrs. George Sayen.

Lizzie, Mrs. Penn's colored maid—Mrs. Ray Meldrum.

Mrs. Goshen, president of Woman's Club — Mrs. Parmer Masse.

Mrs. Payne, always makes things worse than they are—Mrs. Jack Nobben.

Mrs. Amos, a very excitable woman—Mrs. Hector Barney.

There were approximately forty in attendance. Following the program, lunch was served by the hostess committee composed of Mesdames Ostrander, Sr., C. Nettleton, L. Roberts, A. Neimi, and Robert Erickson.

The next meeting will be a Mother and Daughter banquet on May 4. Mrs. Isadore Roberts is general chairman and more will be announced later concerning tho banquet.

followed by a free dance and a lunch.

The Wednesday quilting club, held at the home of Mrs. James Painter was well attended last Wednesday. Work was done on two quilts for Mrs. Delmar Humphrey.

Fraternal

Meet at Funeral Home

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Anderson Funeral Home, to pay a visit of respect to the memory of John Leahey of Menominee, father of Mrs. Charles Molloy, a member of the Auxiliary.

Your Phone and 693 will Buy, Sell and Rent for you.

-:- Munising News -:-

William J. Sullivan Claimed By Death At Munising Home

Munising, April 22—Death came at midnight Friday to claim William John Sullivan, 75, who passed away at the home of his nephews and niece in Munising. Mr. Sullivan was born June 12, 1863, in Seaforth, Ontario, and came to Sullivan's landing with his brother, the late T. G. Sullivan, former Munising mayor, 57 years ago. Going to Alaska during the gold rush of 1897-98, Mr. Sullivan spent some time in the west in the lumbering business, returning to Munising 20 years ago.

The survivors include two sisters, Mrs. John Blair, Tacoma, Wash.; Mrs. C. H. Pelton, Boston, Mass.; several nieces and nephews in the west; a niece, Miss Marcella Sullivan, and three nephews, Emmett, Thomas George and Herbert Sullivan, all of Munising.

The body was taken to the Bowerman Funeral Home and will lie in state until the funeral, which will be at 8 a. m. Monday, with services at Sacred Heart church, the Rev. Fr. O. J. LaMothe officiating. The body will be placed in a vault at Maple Grove cemetery.

Initiation Planned By Local K. Of C.

Munising, April 22 — Committees in charge of the staging of the initiation of over 75 candidates for the Munising Knights of Columbus lodge on Sunday, April 30, laid final plans for the affair here this week. It is expected that more than 300 visitors will take part in the conferring of three degrees on the candidates. In charge of the various committees are the following chairmen:

Program—Rev. Fr. Ovid J. LaMothe.

Arrangements — George Dauzy.

Parade—John Madigan.

Banquet—Frank Hausler.

Tickets—C. G. Kemp.

Secretary—C. F. Beaulieu.

Candidates—Frank Hausler and George Dauzy.

The day's program will open at 7:30 o'clock when the group, headed by the Mather high school band, will march from the new fire hall to Sacred Heart church where they will attend the eight o'clock mass. Breakfast will follow at the Legion County club. Work in the first degree will be given in the morning and work in the second and third degrees in the afternoon. The day will conclude with a banquet at the Legion club on Sunday evening.

CUBS GET AWARDS

Munising, April 22—Four Munising Cub Scouts were given awards on Friday evening at an honor court and amateur night held in the Mather high school. William Bernard was presented with the Silver Bear award; William Knowles received the Gold Wolf award, and Gold Bear awards were given to John Bjork and Raymond Schultz.

GIRLS' CONFERENCE

Munising, April 22—High school junior and senior girls are making plans for the attendance at the Older Girls' Conference to be held at Ishpeming on May 13. Discussion on different topics are held during the day and the girls are free to attend any of the sessions they desire. A lunch will be served at noon and a tea will be held in the afternoon. Miss Josie Clark and Miss Carlson will accompany the Mather high school girls who attend.

MUNISING BRIEFS

E. S. Walters left Saturday evening on a week-end trip to Chicago.

Mrs. Julia Charron will entertain the St. Therese club on Monday evening in her home, East Munising avenue.

The Girl Scout council will have a special meeting at 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Frieda Schwartz.

BEAVER PELTS GOOD QUALITY

Trappers Haven't Had As Much Success As Last Year

Yesterday was the last day for sealing of beaver pelts and the local headquarters of the Michigan department of conservation handled a large number of furs.

Although the furs are in good condition this year and, for the most part, well prepared, the season was not as successful as last year's record season. This year there were 43 licensed trappers and they turned in 101 pelts as compared with 46 trappers last year and 182 pelts. In 1935, there were 35 trappers and 179 pelts and in 1931 there were 31 trappers and only 91 furs were sealed.

The beaver season was 15 days in length, starting on April 1 and ending April 15. Trappers were given seven days to seal their furs. Each trapper pays $2 for a license and $1 for each seal. There is a limit of eight beaver to each trapper. This year only a few persons filled their limits. Pelts realize from $5 to $20, depending on the size, quality and condition of the furs.

Obituary

MRS. HELEN GOULEY

The funeral of Mrs. Helen Gouley will be held Monday at 9 a. m., with services at St. Patrick's church and the Rev. Fr. Kennedy officiating. Burial will be in St. Anne's cemetery.

Prohibition Possible, Gov. Dickinson Says

By Esther Van Wagoner Tufty

Lansing—"It is possible to bring back prohibition," said Michigan's saintly Governor, Luren D. Dickinson today mildly blaming the newspapers for not giving the true facts about alcoholism to the public. There are two ways to revive soda-pop days—a newspaper campaign and an educational program to interest modern youth.

This is only one of the moral issues dear to the heart of the aged Governor, who seemed willing to talk on any subject in an interview. But consistently he concentrated on the religious aspects of each subject rather than its governmental or political significance.

Praying for world peace, the Governor dodged all discussion of the possibility of the President involving us in war abroad with the blunt statement—"I put my faith in God not Roosevelt to keep us out of war."

Disregards Stories

Conscious of his years, Governor Dickinson did not disdain the Townsend plan, altho he was careful not to endorse it. "Any such movement concentrates thinking on improving the welfare of old people."

The Sunday school teacher in the Governor's chair, with a 50 year service record, does not give a hoot how many humorous "pipeline to God" stories are told about him. Not since the days when every one had a new Ford story, has any Michigan individual inspired so many. He agrees with Henry Ford that there is an advantage to be gained from the publicity.

"Anyway," headded with the philosophy of age, "it doesn't make much difference what is said about you it will die out in time."

Endorses Vandenberg

Only casually did he dwell on talked-about Republican presidential candidates for 1940. Denying that he knew of a secret poll in Michigan that put Thomas Dewey clear out in front of Senator Arthur Vandenberg as Michigan's choice, he criticized Dewey's lack of experience for the high position of Chief Executive of the United States. "Our Senior Senator would make a good president," warmly endorsed the Governor.

What the Governor really wanted to talk about was the significance behind all the hundreds of offers of support he is receiving in every mail.

"It's like a dream," said the Governor, who interprets these messages as endorsements for his pious attitude towards administration of state affairs.

He cited the increase in attendance at his church in Charlotte as another evidence. He denied that these newcomers were curiosity seekers, but laughingly added that he even had succeeded in getting 20 newspaper reporters to church.

Lions Ladies Night To Be Outstanding Club Social Event

With well over 100 registrations in on Saturday afternoon, indications were that the Escanaba Lions club Ladies' Night meeting and program would be the outstanding social event of the club year. The program and meal will be at the Chicken Shack on the Ford River road beginning at 6:45 o'clock on Monday evening.

Highlighting the program for the evening will be the appearance here of the Bergman Sisters Sextette of Menominee in a musical program. The girls, ranging in age from six to eighteen, are not only a talented group of musicians but have already had considerable experience. They have been heard regularly on the air waves from station WTAQ, Green Bay.

Following the dinner and entertainment program there will be cards and dancing for the Lions and their ladies.

Members of the Lions Ladies' Night committee who have made the arrangements for the event are: Jack Bennett, chairman, James Frenn, Nick Bink and John Boyle.

Announcement was made on Saturday night that Lions needing transportation to reach the meeting place may call Frenn's Escort Service, Phone 849.

The steel used in automobile bodies has an average thickness of about one-sixteenth of an inch.

DRIVE THE LEADER!

Drive the car with
EXCLUSIVE VACUUM GEARSHIFT
Vacuum Booster Supplies 80% of the Shifting Effort

Drive the car with
NEW AERO-STREAM STYLING
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Drive the car with
CHEVROLET'S FAMOUS VALVE-IN-HEAD SIX

Drive the car with
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Drive the car with
PERFECTED KNEE-ACTION RIDING SYSTEM
(With Improved Shockproof Steering) On Master De Luxe models only.

Drive the car with
NEW "OBSERVATION CAR" VISIBILITY

Prove to yourself that Chevrolet *out-accelerates*, *out-climbs* and *out-performs* all other low-priced cars—just as it leads all other makes of cars in sales!

Drive the leader . . . drive it in traffic . . . and convince yourself that Chevrolet *out-accelerates* all other low-priced cars—bar none!

Drive the leader. . . drive it on the hills . . . and get conclusive proof that Chevrolet *out-climbs* all other cars in its price range!

Drive the leader . . . drive it on the curves, on the straight-away, on rough roads . . . and satisfy yourself that here is the smoothest, steadiest, safest-riding car you can possibly buy at or near Chevrolet's low prices!

There's a new Chevrolet waiting for you at your nearest Chevrolet dealer's. See him—*today!*

CHEVROLET

ALL CHEVROLET PRICES ARE MUCH LOWER!

The only low-priced car combining "ALL THAT'S BEST AT LOWEST COST!"

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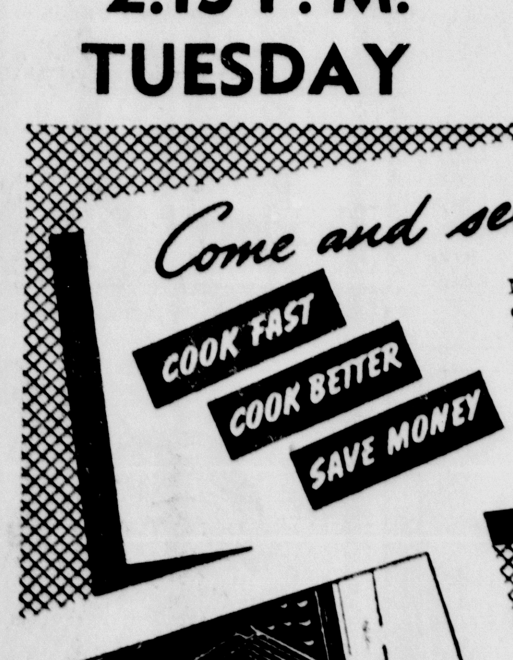

TO OUR
WESTINGHOUSE COOKING SCHOOL AND
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE DEMONSTRATION
AT THE DELFT THEATRE

2:15 P. M. TUESDAY

FREE ADMISSION

MRS. MABEL HILDEBRANDT
Food Economist
DEMONSTRATING
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Come and see how you can

COOK FAST
COOK BETTER
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Now you can banish your last doubt about electric cooking. 103 women *Kitchen-proved* Westinghouse Electric Ranges in typical American homes like yours. They kept accurate records, reported certified facts on costs, results, and features. Come to our Cooking School to see these *Kitchen-proved* facts demonstrated.

SEE THE WORLD'S CLEANEST COOKING UNIT...SOLID-TOP COROX ECONOMIZER

Only Westinghouse offers this solid top unit. A wipe with a damp cloth keeps it clean. Four cooking heats include a super-economical "simmer," using 60% less current than "low" on ordinary units.

SEE THE FAMOUS WESTINGHOUSE SUPEROVEN

Bakes biscuits in 8 minutes from a *cold*-oven start. Two speed-heaters and scientific Heat-Evener give perfectly *balanced* heat.

ECONOMY COOKER

Slow-cooked foods have new tang and flavor when prepared in this moneysaving deep well Cooker.

MODERNIZE ELECTRIFY YOUR KITCHEN

LET US PROVE THAT ELECTRIC COOKING COSTS MUCH LESS THAN YOU THINK

Cooking in a Westinghouse Range is as
economical as it is timesaving. The amazing
economy of electric cooking — with a West-
inghouse Range — is only one of the features
you will see demonstrated at our Cooking
School. There will be many other demon-
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to come and learn the most modern methods
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EVERY HOUSE NEEDS WESTINGHOUSE

SUGAR BEETS ON INCREASE

Delta County Farmers Planning to Sow More Acreage

Indications are that farmers in this area will plant a considerably increased acreage of sugar beets for 1939, and if the favorable growing conditions of 1938 again prevail, this industry will add materially to agricultural income of this community.

While the growing of sugar beets entails a large amount of tedious labor and margin of profit offered is comparatively small it still has many distinct advantages over the production of other cash crops.

The farmer knows that he will have a market direct from the field when he harvests the crop. He knows very nearly what price he will receive and that he will receive a check on December 10.

Sugar beets should be planted in a good soil that is well drained. The ground should be plowed deep (From 9-10 inches) and it should be fairly free of weeds. Beets should never be planted in ground infested with quack grass. They should be planted as early as possible here because the season is too short at best. They are a hardy plant and not easily affected by frost. The application of at least 125 pounds per acre in the row of a good commercial fertilizer is a necessity. This will advance the early growth of the beets so they can be blocked and thinned early. Cultivation should be shallow an often during the early growth; but later, only to control weeds.

In this area where the average normal crop is approximately eight tons per acre, sugar beets are not profitable to grow at the present rate of sugar if hired labor must be used; but for the smaller farms where the family help is not fully employed, they provide one of the most certain supplements to the farm income that is available.

Cedar River Man Pays Fine, Costs For Chair Theft

John Brady of Cedar River paid a fine and costs amounting to $33.25 in Justice Henry Ranguette's court Friday when arraigned on a charge of stealing a chair from the John Nepper tavern at Isabella. He pleaded guilty when charged with taking the chair early last Sunday morning, while the tavern was crowded after a dance. The chair was returned to its owner yesterday.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

Old Orchard Farm

Seed Potato Stock Shipped

The last of the seed potato crop, raised at Old Orchard farm last season, was shipped from the potato warehouse at Ford River Switch, last week. Aside from the seed stock, stored in the basement of the farm house and reserved for planting on the farm this spring, all of last year's crop has now been disposed of, but until returns are received on the three cars shipped this spring, through the Michigan Potato Growers Exchange, of Cadillac, definite figures on actual cash returns will not be available.

Gifts to friends, including al' of the members of the Daily Press crew last fall, together with home consumption on the farm and potatoes donated for the Michigan dinner in Washington and to various church organizations, cut rather heavily into the stock reserved in the farm house basement.

During the winter promises were made by the farm management to furnish seed to several neighboring farmers in the Flat Rock and Danforth settlements, if stock was available this spring and as nearly as possible those promises will be carried out, although it may be necessary to cut down on the amounts that are parceled out. Between three and four acres of potatoes will be raised at Old Orchard this season, requiring between 75 and 100 bushels for seed and whatever stock is left, after that requirement has been filled, will be parceled out to neighboring farmers who have filed their requests.

Mose of the seed stock, produced at Old Orchard last season, was shipped to growers in Ohio, where much of the potato crop last season was damaged by a wet season and while the demand for seed seems to be brisk, the price per bushel offered this spring is not as large as was anticipated last fall.

Frank Barron, who also raised certified seed at his Flat Rock farm, is also nearing the end of his shipping season, but his crop was nearly double that raised at Old Orchard and he has been stepping just a little faster than usual, in the rush days of the shipping period.

It's lambing time these days, out at Old Orchard. In addition to Valentine, the little ram who unexpectedly arrived at the farm on St. Valentine's day, seven little playmates have made their appearance in the last few days. One set of triplets materially raised the average and in spite of the fact that the mother can only feed two of her babies at a time, all members of the trio are coming along fine, with the aid of Jimmie Leach and his nursing bottle of warm cows' milk.

Janie, the full blooded Jersey cow added to the farm herd last fall, is expecting an interesting event most any time now, so with a baby cow in the offing and new lambs appearing about every day, these are interesting and busy days out at Old Orchard.

The cold, rainy weather experienced this month, has not only made it necessary to carefully house the new arrivals at the farm, but it has prevented the beginning of any sort of work in the fields. But the horses are rarin' to go, the tractor is tuned up and every piece of farm machinery is in readiness for operation as soon as the weather turns right—and it can't be long now.

Germfask News

Germfask, Mich.—Miss Erma Nickerson, who is employed at Trout Lake spent the week-end at her home.

Miss Kathlyn Shay accompanied Miss Virginia Wood of McMillan, to Marquette Friday.

Messrs Robert Hudson and Albert Kelly returned to Cheboygan Sunday, after spending a week here with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Carns left for Sault Ste. Marie Tuesday, to be gone for a few days on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Diller of Manistique called on friends here Tuesday.

Mrs. Ralph Hinson and Mrs. Oral Laurence made a business trip to the Soo Friday. They were accompanied by Mr. Floyd Menere, who visited at the home of his son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Charles Menere.

Shower Party

A pre-nuptial shower party was given Miss Lillian Krouse, who is to become the bride of Robert Melsna on April 22, at the church basement, Tuesday evening. Lillian received many lovely gifts. At the close of the evening a potluck lunch was served by the hostess Mrs. Stanley Wilcox.

Tovey-Boyd

Miss Gertrude Tovey, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Tovey and Mr. Albert Boyd were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at a very quiet wedding which took place in Our Lady of Lourdes church at Engadine. Rev. T. P. Dunleavy read the marriage service.

They were attended by Ida Tovey, sister of the bride and Clyde Hutt.

Immediately following the ceremony the couple left on a short motor trip to points in Wisconsin.

"Golgotha" Movie Will Be Shown At First M. E. Tonight

"Golgotha", a talking motion picture of the life and crucifixion of Christ, will be shown at the First Methodist church auditorium, Second Avenue South and Sixth street, 7 o'clock this evening.

Throughout the entire picture, the character of Christ is portrayed in a dignified and impressive manner by the most talented actor ever to play such an important role. The action of the picture moves smoothly and rapidly. It shows the triumphal entry of Jesus into Jerusalem, the plotting against him, the Last Supper, the betrayal, trial and crucifixion, and his final appearance to his disciples after the Resurrection.

The motion picutre was produced in Europe at a cost of $850,000.

The first iron to be made in America was produced near Lynn, Mass., in 1645.

Powers News

ENTERTAINS CLUB

Powers, Mich.—Mrs. Mary Borden was hostess to the Riverside social club Friday evening at her home. Prizes in 500 were awarded to Mrs. H. J. Robichaud high, Mrs. Theo. Fazer low and Mrs. Ray Poupore, traveling prize. Lunch was served at the close of play.

SCOUT CEREMONY

Girl Scout ceremonies were held in the high school, Tuesday evening. Miss Eva Trotochaud led the ceremonies and presented a scarf and a scout pin to each girl scout. She also played the musical accompaniments for songs and marches. Miss Mary Girard was the guest speaker. Refreshments were served by the scouts.

EXTENSION MEETING

The last meeting of the home extension group will be held in the high school Monday evening, April 24th at 7:30. The subject will be The Kitchen File. There will be an election of officers for next year and plans will be made at this time also, for an achievement day exhibit on May 10th at Stephenson. Members are requested to report whether or not they will attend the achievement day program.

SHANAHAN SELLS FARM

After a brief stay of scarcely 3 months, John Shanahan has sold the Ray farm to Walter Jozaitis. Mr. and Mrs. Jozaitis and 3 children have moved into their new home from Ingalls.

The Jozaitis's will continue in the dairy business and furnish their products to residents of Powers and Spalding as both predecessors on Grand View farm were doing while here.

ENTERTAINS

Mrs. H. J. Robichaud entertained members of the Riverside social club at her home Wednesday evening. Awards in 500 were made to Mrs. Alice Hamacher high, Mrs. R. J. Harris, low. Traveling prize was also held by Mrs. Harris. Refreshments were served at the close of play.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Clem Richards of Hermansville, Mrs. Ovid Dubois, son Verne, Mrs. F. X. Labre, Mrs. Alex Bouty left Sunday for a week's visit with relatives in Chicago.

Mrs. John Cory jr., Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bouty, son Jr., and daughter Helen were Escanaba visitors last Thursday afternoon.

Miss Thelma Fleetwood has accepted a position in the Spalding beauty shop and will start working Thursday.

Little Miss Patsy Cory entertained a few girl chums at her 6th birthday party at her home Monday after school hours.

Mr. and Mrs. Odes Fleetwood spent Wednesday afternoon in Menominee.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Montpas and 2 daughters spent Wednesday visiting Mrs. Montpas' mother in Greenleaf, Wis.

Mrs. Roy Peterson, son Charles of Fox and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kell, Wilson, spent Sunday with friends and relatives in Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Antone Poupore and family of Nadeau visited at the Theo. Fazer home Sunday.

Miss Shirley Fazer spent the week end at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. George Kell, at Wilson.

Miss Eunice Fazer and Eval Fletcher spent Sunday with friends and relatives in Iron Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Arnold announce the birth of a daughter, April 10th.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Fleetwood are the parents of a 9½ pound daughter born Wednesday, April 14th at the Bastian Maternity home in Stephenson.

Members of the B. B. club motored to Menominee Thursday to spend the day with Mrs. R. A. Wells.

JOHN A. FRANCE DIES

Sault Ste. Marie—John A. France, 79, for more than 49 years stenographer of the Chippewa-Luce-Schoolcraft - Alger judicial circuit, died this morning in bed while asleep at his apartment, 548 Ashmun street. Death was due to a heart ailment from which he had suffered intermittetly since December 24, 1934.

The body of Mr. France was found by his son, Horace, who went to investigate when a call for the father to come to breakfast failed to evoke response.

Mr. France had been up and about daily, attending to his duties as court stenographer and as owner of the France Shoe Store. There was no indication that he was seriously ill, although friends noticed appearances of weariness and advancing age. Only yesterday he was out collecting in the Rotary Club's Boy Scout drive.

We CREEP before we WALK

And WE SAVE

dimes before we save dollars. Teach this lesson to your children – and observe it yourself. Don't be discouraged if you can't save large amounts. Try setting aside a little at a time. It soon mounts up. Open an account here and start saving today.

The Escanaba National Bank

YOUR MONEY IN THIS BANK IS INSURED AS PROVIDED UNDER THE BANKING ACT.

"You're Invited!"

No. 3 of the Second Annual Series

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE DEMONSTRATION —AND— COMMUNITY COOKING SCHOOL

DELFT THEATRE

2:15 P. M. TUESDAY 2:15 P. M.

SPONSORED BY:

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ADMISSION FREE

Tuesday's Third Community School Conducted By

HOME SUPPLY COMPANY

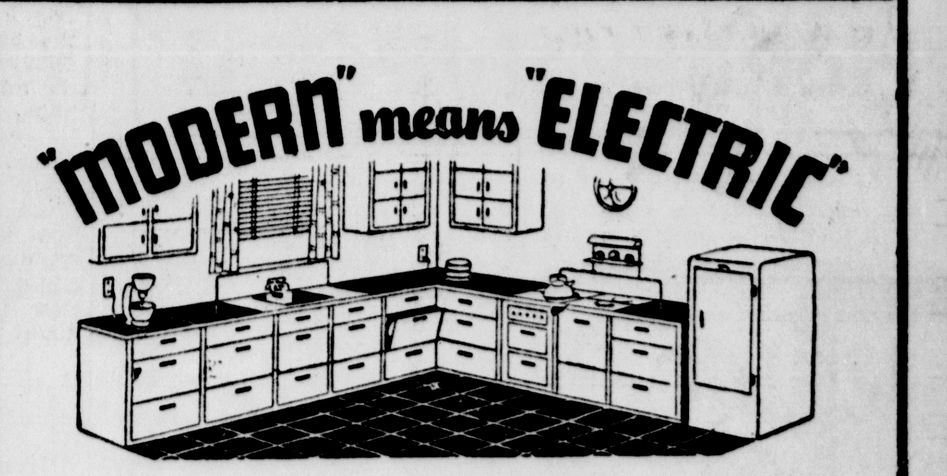
FEATURING WESTINGHOUSE APPLIANCES

3 MORE DATES

Thursday, April 27th
MOERSCH & DEGNAN
NORGE APPLIANCES

Tuesday, May 2nd
HOME SUPPLY CO.
Hotpoint Appliances

Thursday, May 4th
MONTGOMERY WARD
Ward Appliances



"It's the Kitchen that counts", and today's modern kitchen is an ALL - ELECTRIC KITCHEN. These Community Cooking Schools will demonstrate to you just how much easier kitchen work becomes with the aid of modern electric appliances. They demonstrate the cleanliness, healthfulness, dependability and economy of electric cookery. There are so many time-saving, money-saving, advantages of the electric stove and refrigerator that it is only through a practical demonstration that they can be clearly shown. That's why we urge you to attend EVERY ONE of these schools.

BEHIND THE SCENES

By Bruce Catton

Washington—Uncle Sam is spending $75,000,000 on the National Youth Administration in the current fiscal year. Right now Congress is being asked to make it $125,000,000 for next year.

And if you want to know why the increase is being asked, Aubrey Williams will be glad to tell you.

Mr. Williams is administrator of the NYA, and as such, has charge of the program by which the federal government is extending a helping hand to some 50,000 American young people. Sometimes the helping hand consists in keeping a boy or girl in high school; sometimes, in enabling a bright youngster to go on to college; sometimes, in giving him a bit of a job, a little money to put in his pocket, and a chance to find out what he wants to do in the world and how he can fit himself to do it.

* * *

MORE KIDS NEED HELP

But although this is being done for 650,000 youngsters, Mr. Williams feels that the NYA has hardly scratched the surface.

"We have done no more than take the most obvious and desperate cases," he says. "We take about one out of four, or even one out of six or seven, of the youngsters who come to us. These others whom we can't take are just as much in need of something in the way of occupation, money in their pockets, and a feeling that they're going somewhere."

Altogether, Mr. Williams figures there are between four and five million Americans between the ages of 16 and 24 who need that sort of help.

"We have no hope of reaching all those people," he admits. "If we get that extra $50,000,000, we could add around 500,000 youngsters, and give them some form of constructive activity and a chance to earn a small amount of money."

A little money goes quite a way in this business. NYA is today keeping some 275,000 boys and girls in high school, at an average cost of about $5 a month apiece. It is keeping 125,000 in college, at an average cost of around $13 a month apiece. And it is spending about $250 a year per capita to keep 250,000 youths busy on its work projects.

* * *

WHAT THE MONEY DOES

Is all of this worth what it costs? Well, for one thing it is enabling 400,000 youngsters to continue their education. It is giving a quarter of a million more the experience by which, later on, they can get jobs and become self-sustaining.

The material it is working with is pretty high grade, too. Currently, for instance, 88 per cent of the NYA students are among the top-ranking students in their respective schools.

Perhaps it is a general recognition of that fact that has spared the NYA much of the criticism that is visited on so many other New Deal projects. Mr. Williams likes to tell about a recent visit to a big eastern university. He asked the president of the institution to introduce him to "the crustiest reactionary on the faculty."

The president took him to a Vermont - born cattleman who taught in the college of agriculture, and Mr. Williams asked the man what he thought of the NYA work as he had seen it.

"Well," said the cattleman, "I've no use for you. I think you're just another Washington crackpot. I don't like Harry Hopkins, and every time I think of Franklin Roosevelt being trusted with a $5 bill I think, 'God save the republic!" But I hope you keep on with the Youth Administration program."

* * *

Incidentally, Mr. Williams says that the country's educators are the stoutest defenders the NYA has. Partly, no doubt, this is because the program has been kept flexible and decentralized.

Some 1600 colleges and 24,000 high schools are co-operating in it. In each case, the local college or school authorities are in complete charge. They select the students and provide the work by which the students earn the money which enables them to keep in school; the NYA simply pays the bills.

● SERIAL STORY

BORDER ADVENTURE

BY OREN ARNOLD

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Yesterday: Betty learns more of Barro's smuggling activities, including use of a "submarine." Meanwhile, the officers arrest a woman smuggling cocaine in a doll.

CHAPTER XV

It is one thing to catch the unfortunate underlings of a crime master, and quite another thing to catch the master himself.

Senora Angela Tafoya sobbed broken-heartedly before the federal judge, admitting that she earned about $10 a day transporting cocaine across the line for "a man named Tomas." She testified that Tomas or his employed must have earned about $50 a day from that same cocaine while she was operating for him. She did not know who was behind Tomas; she had met Tomas at night, always in the darkness, in a corner of the ancient Juarez cathedral. He would give her a package and $10 in American money, sometimes a little more. She would give him a sealed envelope which had been presented to her by the receiver of the cocaine in El Paso. The receiver? Another woman, whom she met in a rented room. She didn't know who might be behind it all.

"Well, it was a nice little stream of dope," Hope Kildare admitted when the Tafoya woman was jailed, "and they were slicking us, no fooling about that."

They had left the federal courtroom when the judge's secretary hailed them in the hall.

"Phone call for you gentlemen. From your headquarters."

They went in and Sherry took the receiver.

"Listen, Starr, some woman's been phoning for either you or Kildare. She swears it's an emergency. I wouldn't tell her where you were, but she said please to get you and she would call back here soon."

"That's a fact!" Sherry barked. "Listen—she didn't give her name? . . . All right, tell her to hold the line when she calls. We're hopping there fast!"

* * *

It was Betty Mary, of course. They had to wait half an hour for her when they got to headquarters, and they almost became nervous wrecks under the ordeal. They both tried to answer the telephone.

"H-hello!" Hope finally managed.

"Mr. Starr? Mr. Kildare?"

"It's me, Hope. Glory, it's good to hear you! You all right?"

"Certainly! But thanks. Now listen—don't mention my name, but do you know anybody named Peralta? A navy officer, or sailor maybe, or anything like that?"

"Why, uh, no. No, I don't. Why?"

"Well, some way, our friend in Juarez is sending cocaine to a man named Peralta, as near as I can judge. Peralta is somewhere in this country. And—it is coming by submarine. Probably landed from a foreign submarine. I'd guess off the California coast. Can you tip off the California federal officers about it, maybe?"

"Sure! But—wait."

Hope paused to tell Sherry what she had said. There was a moment of excited whispering, although whispering was hardly necessary there in their own private office. Then Hope picked up the receiver again.

"Thanks lady, you're a dream girl to us, no fooling! What I mean—Sherry doped it out right quick. It's not California. It's El Paso. Thanks again. Say I—we got a lot to tell you. Where can we meet you?"

"You can't. I'm under cover still. Don't try it."

"Aw listen! Me and Sherry—we both—say, you can't do this to us!"

"What do you want to tell me, Hope? I'm in El Paso, in a private phone booth. I'm a silly giddy tourist over here for more art materials, and maybe a picture show, before I go back to Juarez this afternoon. I have a date tonight with my picturesque friend. But what did you want?"

"My glory, kid, we want to make—listen, what theater you going to?"

"Never mind! Goodby."

* * *

She hung up on him, and promptly altered her plans. She knew they would watch for her at the better picture shows now. And she had too valuable a start in her under-cover work to risk meeting them. Without further ado she bought a few colored pencils and took a taxicab back to Mexico.

She spent most of the afternoon in the Juarez plaza, thinking it best to carry on her artist act. Fortunately, she really did have talent at sketching. And she knew it was best to be seen as often as possible in the tourist character she assumed.

She was to meet Luis Barro at 7 p. m. for dinner. But he did not keep the date. Discreetly, she inquired about him, when the cashier in The Place of the Sleeping Monk was alone for a short time. Already she had the cashier's partial confidence, posing as a member of the Barro organization.

"He leave no word, senorita," the man told her. "He have something big in mind, or he never leave a pretty senorita alone, be assure." He spoke a very understandable but odd mixture of English, as many border Mexicans are likely to do. "Tell you the truth, I think maybe the Honolulus come, what you think?"

"Oh," Betty Mary was at sea but decided to bluff. "Probably you are right. There'll be quite a number, too, I am sure of that?"

"You have help him, hah? Well, I guessed it, senorita. I say to myself, 'Pablo,' I say to me, 'Pablo, when you firs' come here, Pablo, this new Americano senorita is smart in the face, and I bet she help Don Luis with the big job, eh?" And I was true—I, Pablo, was also smart, eh, senorita?"

"Oh, yes! You are a clever man to have thought it all out, Pablo!"

"Hah! Don Luis, he pick smart people. You, me. You come with them from Honolulu, eh?"

Betty Mary swallowed. She hoped he couldn't detect how she felt! Maybe he really was as keen-witted as he said he was! But she fluffed on.

"No-no, I'm on the—the other end, so to speak. See?"

"Ah, si senorita. Well, will be big job there, too. Handling 50, maybe more, estranjeros. Don Luis like them to be—how you say over there?—absorb? Absorb in your country."

"Goodness, will there be 50? I understood only—uh, well, about 15 or 20 maybe, Pablo. But I have not discussed it in detail with Luis yet."

"Hah! May come wan hundred! He have the big plan, senorita! He do not talk much till ready. You see? Me, Pablo, I talk with others, and learn everything. You see? I take care feeding them too. I send out the grocery, the carne, the bread, every day it go to Don Luis rancho where they wait. You see? I have to know, me, Pablo."

Betty Mary drifted away soon after that. In truth, she was highly elated but she had to keep a bored careless pose, lest she appear too eager. She added some bits of faked "information" of her own, speaking casually, and bade him "Buenos noches." She realized that in fat, garrulous, good-natured Pablo, cashier-manager of The Place of the Sleeping Monk, she had a better henchman than did Luis Barro himself. She must do nothing to arouse his suspicions.

Because something — probably the latent gleam in the man's very black eyes, and the hard line that could come into his mustachioed lips when he was not jovial—warned Betty Mary that Pablo could kill her without compunction if ever he learned the truth about her identity.

(To Be Continued)

WOULD BAN BEER

Iron Mountain—Whether the members of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Iron Mountain will petition the Dickinson county fair board or the board of supervisors to prohibit the sale of beer at the 1939 fair will depend on the findings of Ernest W. Brown, prosecutor, as to procedure, it was stated today by a member of the organization.

The group discussed the proposal at its last two meetings and voted unanimously to work towards elimination of beer at the fair grounds concessions. Three members of the W.C.T.U. conferred yesterday with Prosecutor Brown and asked what procedure to follow.

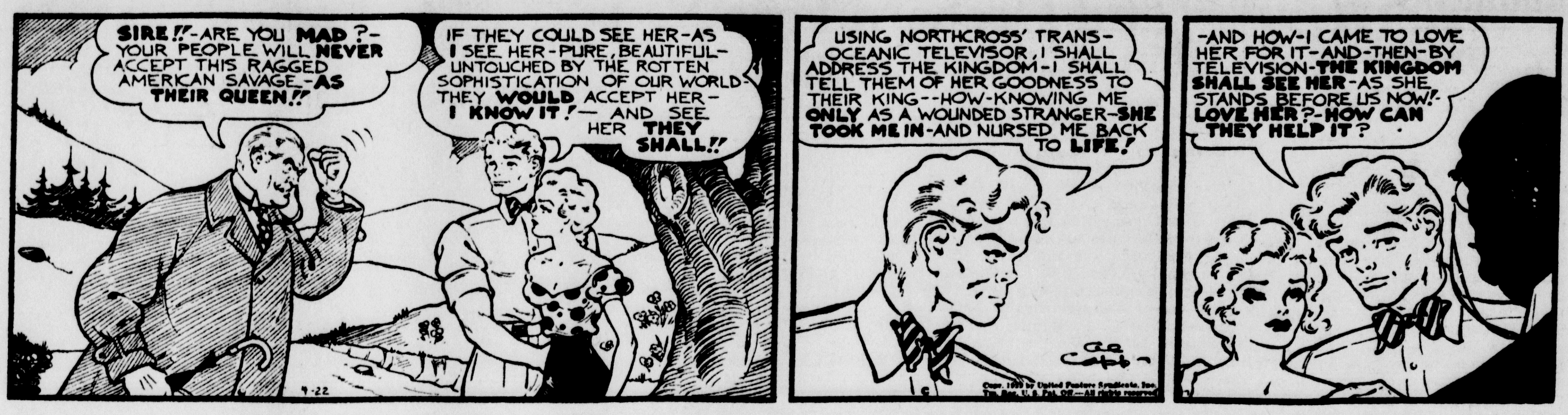
The prosecutor said he would look into the matter and report to the committee later.

The move, members said, has "the unqualified and wholehearted backing" of the Dickinson County Ministerial association. Mrs. Morgan Lundquist is president of the W. C. T. U.

Hold Everything!

"Sir, I have been only as friendly with your daughter as my salary would permit!"

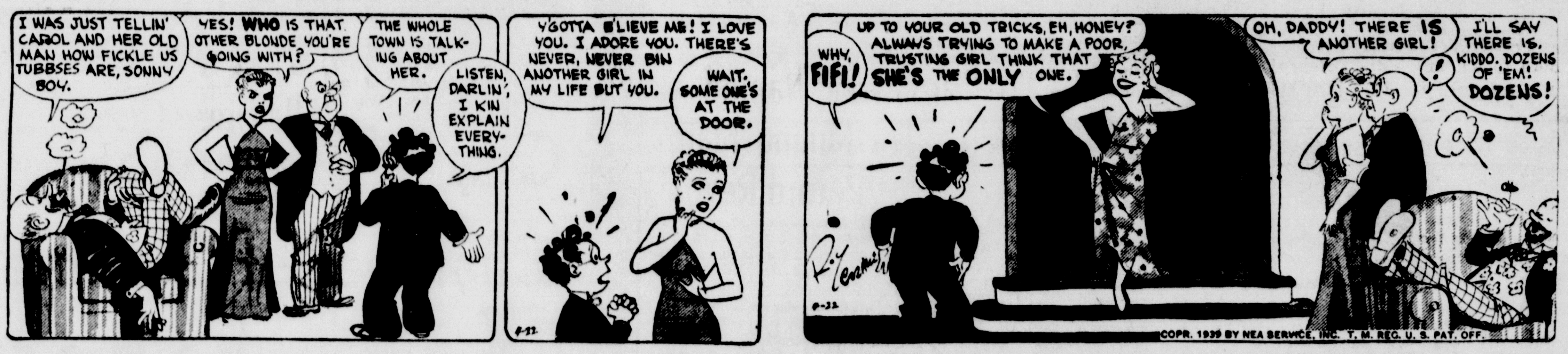
Lil' Abner — By Al Capp



Red Ryder — By Fred Harman

Boots and Her Buddies — By Martin

Wash Tubbs — By Crane



Freckles and His Friends — By Blosser

Out Our Way — By Williams

AND THE WORST IS YET TO COME

Our Boarding House — With Major Hoople

THE KNOCKS WERE SUPPOSED TO BE BETWEEN GERALD AND THE KILLER

Garden News

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Garden, Mich.—Miss Pearl Deffries was honored at the home of her mother, Mrs. William Horning, Saturday evening the 15th. the occasion being her eighteenth birtthday. Bingo was played, the winners being Mrs. Duschene, Miss Janice Tatrow, Mrs. June Latulip, Thomas Duschene, William Horning and James Stellwagen. Other guests were Leona Duschene, Earladeen Kauthen, Norma P. Tatrow, Eleanor Kauthen, Elmer Horning, Raymond Kauthen, Lloyd Tatrow, Frank Horning and Melvin Beeck. Games were played and a delicious lunch served. Gifts were presented to the honor guest.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

A shower party was given at the home of Mrs. William Horning Tuesday evening to honor Mr. Horning's niece, the former Althea Lockhart who became the bride of Walter Ballard Easter Sunday. Bingo was play prizes for which were awarded to Earladeen Kauthen, Janice Tatrow and Mrs. Jack Rasmussen. The guest prize went to Miss Lenora Johnson. Other guests present were the Mesdames Ed. Lemirande, Asa Tatrow, Charles Tatrow, Joe Duschene, Ray Kauthen, R. Robare, Roland Beeck, and Wallace Latulip; the Misses Leona Duschene, Norma P. Tatrow, Jeannette Harbenski, Edith Tatrow, Janice Tatrow, Pearl Deffries, Mrs. Ballard received many useful gifts.

GUILD MEETING

Mrs. Wm. Winter jr. entertained several ladies at her home Wednesday afternoon for the regular Guild meeting. Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Parker of Rapid River also were present. Plans were made to hold a bake sale at the home of Mrs. Nora Lester Saturday afternoon April 29. Mrs. Lester will be the next hostess also, at her home Wednesday afternoon, May 3.

SMELT FISHING

Could the smelt prefer to be caught at the Jamboree? Smelt made their appearance in the district in large numbers the first time Tuesday evening while many districts have been getting them for two weeks.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Helen, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Berg, celebrated her birthday Saturday, the 15th, by entertaining several friends who included, Joan and Wayne Farley, June and Phyllis Kauthen, Helen Grace Pizzala, Charles Beeck, Jean and Jeanine Tatrow, Dick Hennessy and Edna Londo Pink was the color scheme of both refreshments and decorations. Games were played and Helen Grace received a prize. Helen was presented with nice gifts by the guests.

CONGRATULATIONS!

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jacobsen of Fairport a boy weighing 7 pounds at the St. Francis Hospital Friday at 8 a. m.

A boy, weighing 7½ pounds, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Deloria at 10 a. m. Thursday morning at the St. Francis Hospital.

BRIEFS

Marcus McNabb and John Stevens of Escanaba were business callers here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Winter and Wm. Turpin of Manistique were callers at the Wm. Winter sr. home Sunday. Mr. Winter remains in a semi-comitose state.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Topel and children, Shirley and Marilyn of Oconto were guests at the Walter Kreshefske home in Van's Harbor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Swaer and son Billy spent Tuesday in Escanaba.

Robert Mc.Pherson and Peter Schultz of Rapid River visited at the Wm. Winter sr., home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Horning spent Sunday at the Martin Birk home at Fayette, Mrs. Jennie Peterson and daughter Beverly returned with them after spending the week end on the farm.

Mrs. Joe Hynes, son William and Mrs. Ernest Tatrow motored to Escanaba Tuesday to visit Mrs.

CHASE OSBORN WRITES BOOK

Former Governor Reviews History of North America

Poulan, Ga., April 22 (AP)—The possibility of a more equitable division of the earth's area at some future time is suggested in a book just published by Chase S. Osborn, world traveler and former governor of Michigan, in collaboration with his adopted daughter, Stella Brunt Osborn.

The book, "The Conquest of a Continent," is concerned primarily with the history and future destiny of North America, but it also deals with what the authors consider the disproportionate division of territory among the peoples of the earth.

Former Governor Osborn, who now spends most of his time at his Southern home, "'Possum Poke in 'Possum Lane," near Poulan, has traveled in every country in the world. He now is in his eightieth year. Miss Osborn, a native of Hamilton, Ont., is an honor graduate of the University of Michigan. She formerly was editor of official publications at that university. Now is a member of the staff of the International Encyclopedia and other publications.

Crowded Nations Cited

They find some economic justification for the insistence of Germany, Japan and Italy upon more territory, pointing out that Germany, with 80,000,000 people, has less territory than the State of Texas, and that Japan, with 94,000,000 inhabitants, is smaller than the State of California.

Emphasizing the crowded conditions on the European continent, they cite the fact that Europe, with approximately the same area as Canada, has 450,000,000 inhabitants, whereas Canada's population is 10,000,000.

They consider Great Britain's control of 13,000,000 square miles to be "unjustifiably disproportionate." They also point out that Russia has more than 8,000,000 square miles and China 5,000,000 square miles; that Great Britain, the United States and China alone occupy more than one-third the earth's area, and that more than one-half the earth is possessed by one-tenth the population.

"The Great Boundary"

The Osborns call attention to the fact that English-speaking people occupy more than 85 per cent of the North American continent. Detailing the progress of some such agglutination as resulted, over the centuries, in the formation of the United Kingdom of Great Britain, they suggest the possibility of an eventual cooperative continental grouping of Canada, Newfoundland and the United States. They even propose a name for the group, "United North America."

The book gives much attention to the Canada-United States border which it terms "The Great Boundary." Although the length of the border commonly is believed to be 3,000 miles, the authors give the accurate measurement as 5,525 miles, making it the longest boundary between any two nations in the world.

Bark River News

Bark River, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kulas and sons, John and Valentine, came from Minnesota last week to visit at the Kwarciany and Kobas homes.

Miss Frances Kulas has arrived from Poland, Europe, and is staying with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kwarciany.

Dude Ranguette who is staying with Mrs. Gene Mack.

Joe Mainville is ill in bed at his home here. Mrs. Mainville is also suffering with a severe cold.

Side Glances By George Clark

"Look at all the attention you're attracting, Butch!"

Nadeau News

Nadeau, Mich.—Fred Vescolani, local high school athletic coach attended a meeting held in Powers Thursday evening at which the County High Schools were permanently joined in an athletic organization. The members of the league will be Harris, Hermansville, Powers, Nadeau Township, Daggett and Stephenson. J. Kleimola was elected as a delegate to go to the U. P. council at Marquette in May and one delegate from each school in the League attends the meeting with him.

It was decided at this meeting to hold the track meet at Powers this year, instead of at Menominee. Mr. Pierce, of Powers is chairman of the track committee.

The children of the kindergarten room enjoyed an egg hunting game in their room last Monday afternoon. Candy eggs of all sizes were hidden around the room and the children had a merry time finding them.

The roller skating party held last Sunday evening at the local rink was very well attended. Mrs. Grant Jule won the evening's prize.

The Nadeau Township Teachers held a meeting at the Nadeau school, Monday evening, April 17th. It was decided that the Nadeau Township school exhibit be held at the Nadeau school, May 10th. Exhibits of school and shop work from all the schools in the township will be on display here at that time, and parents are urged to come to view the display. After the business meeting, a waffle supper was served. The next meeting will be held at the Hammerberg school, May the 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Dupont are building a new home on the vacant lot next to the old postoffice. Mr. Dupont has been in ill health for some time and is renting his farm to his son.

Telesphor Gauthier has purchased the former Alex Duby home, near the school and expects to move in it shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Nault and Harvey Bellefeuil of Wilson, and Arlene Bellefeuil of Spalding were guests at the A. E. Nault home Sunday.

Mrs. Earl Forgette, Mrs. Harold Servais, Mrs. Andy Menard and Carl Johnson were Escanaba shoppers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Perras and Miss Mary Sperlein were Escanaba visitors Friday.

A large number of peaple from here attended the smelt carnivals at Escanaba and at Menominee-Marinette, last week.

Hubert Perras and son Thomas and Jimmy motored to Menominee Saturday evening where the two boys entered the Amateur program presented at Lloyds theater.

Ironwood Named For Mining Man, Record Reveals

Ironwood, Mich. — Ironwood was named for Captain James Wood, discoverer of the Norrie mine, and not for the ironwood tree, it is definitely established by historical records. A detailed account of Ironwood's "god-father" and the naming of the city when the railroad was built here is contained in the account of Captain Wood's death, published in 1914:

"In 1884 the Wood brothers, Alex, Joseph, James, John R., and Dan were among the best known mining men in the Lake Superior iron districts. They were pioneer explorers of the three Michigan iron ranges, the Marquette, Menominee, and Gogebic. Captain Jim Wood was the discoverer of the Norrie mine, exposing for the holder of the lease, A. J. Norrie, what afterward turned out to be the greatest body of high grade hematite this section ever saw—the North and East Norrie, Aurora, Pabst, and Newport ore measures being simply an extension of the original 'find' made by Captain Jim Wood.

Curry Relates Story

"James Wood died February, 1914, in the southwest at the age of 65. The 'wood' in Ironwood came from Captain Jim Wood's name. The circumstances of the naming of the new mining camp are thus related by the Honorable S. S. Curry, who was a member of the christening party:

"The rails of the Milwaukee, Lake Shore & Western railway (now the Chicago & North Western) had just been laid and President Frederick Rhinelander had come from New York city to make an inspection of the line west of Watersmeet. There was no Hurley-Monico 'cutoff' at that time, that line having been opened six years later.

"When President Rhinelander and party arrived at the present site of Ironwood, they sent a man over the trail that led through the swamp of what is now the downtown district and the luxurious hardwood of the region farther south, to the Norrie hill, with instructions to tell Captain Jim Wood that they wished to see him. While the messenger was away, the question of naming the new mining town camp up. Several suggestions had been offered, and the discussion was proceeding when Captain Wood was observed coming along the trail. His face and hands were covered with the familiar stain of Norrie hematite.

"'I have it,' exclaimed President Rhinelander, 'we will christen the town 'Iron-wood.' And so it was done in honor of the camp's first and foremost explorer. In time the words, originally hyphenated, as all old settlers will remember, became wedded or united as you will and we have the present Ironwood.

"There remain on the Gogebic range many men who knew the Wood brothers. They were a sturdy lot, sons of the famous old Glengarry in the St. Lawrence country and each contributed his share to the pioneer work of opening up the Michigan iron ore fields. Some of them accumulated much wealth and lost it as quickly, carried away by the lure of mining. Through it all they were discouraged, perhaps, but never defeated, because the Wood brothers were not made of the stuff of weaklings. Ironwood much regrets the death of its godfather Captain James Wood."

GLADSTONE

TOM BOLGER MANAGER — PHONE 32 RIALTO BLDG.

PASTORS WILL MEET TUESDAY

St. Paul's Church Host to Lake Superior Conference

A two-day session of the Lake Superior Pastoral conference is scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday at St. Paul's Lutheran church.

Among the pastors that will be in attendance will be the Revs. Theophil Hoffmann, city; Wm. F. Lutz, Escanaba; Erhart Rupp, Sault Ste. Marie; Carl Henning, Crivitz, Wis.; Henry Hopp, Daggett; Gervasius Fischer, Peshtigo; Arthur Gentz, William Fuhlbrigge, Coleman, Wis.; F. Tiefel, Stambaugh; Theodore Thurow, Menominee; Carl Lemke, Manistique; William Poepke, Marquette; Lawrence Lehmann, Hyde; Harvey Kahrs, Powers; Kurt Geyer, Peshtigo; Armin Engel, Lena, Wis.; Melvin Kroll, Florence, Wis., and Paul Eggert, Abrams, Wis.

Sessions will start at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday morning and Rev. Lutz and Rev. Rupp will serve as chairman and secretary, respectively, of the conference.

Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock there will be a special communion service. Rev. Thurow will preach the confessional address and Rev. Coleman the pastoral sermon.

Michigan In Washington

By Esther Van Wagoner Tufty

The National Parole Conference, called by Attorney General Frank Murphy at the request of the President, opened its sessions in Washington April 17th. The aim of the conference is "to present the facts concerning parole, to bring about an agreement as to desirable standards and procedures in the administration of parole, and to point the way to closer cooperation between the Federal government and the governments of the several states."

The Governors of five states and the attorneys general of fourteen states have accepted invitations to attend, as well as many others of national prominence in this field of social service.

Michigan is represented by an impressive list of delegates. They include L. J. Carr, Director of the Michigan Child Guidance Institute, of Ann Arbor; Arthur E. Wood, Professor of Criminology, and John B. Waite, of the Law School, University of Michigan. From Detroit come the Honorable Heinrich A. Pickert, Commissioner of Police; Richard F. Doyle, Chief U. S. Probation officer; Dean Daniel J. McKenna of the University of Detroit Law School; Hon. Ira W. Jayne, Judge of the Michigan Circuit Court; M. Herbert O'Brien and Miss Caroline Parker. Other delegates are Dr. D. F. Philips, Psychiatrist, State Prison of Southern Michigan, Jackson; Mrs. Frederica Rogers, Director, State Welfare Department, A. Ross Pascoe, Assistant Director, Bureau of Pardons and Parole, Robert E. Marsh, Boy's Vocational School, and Hilmer Gillein, Director, State Department of Correction, all of Lansing.

The Attorney General delivered the keynote speech, and later in the day introduced the President when he addressed the delegates at the White House. This ceremony, originally set for the White House lawn, had to be held indoors because of the rain which has soaked Washington for three days.

Congressman Earl C. Michener, Adrian Republican, almost nipped a little power and money away from President Roosevelt in an amendment for additional funds for the National Economic Committee.

This joint committee, comprised of members from executive departments of the Government, selected by the President, and three members from Senate and House, was set up as an economic aid to business. Most people agree with Michener that this committee has not become a witch hunting agency and upset business more, as predicted. Without fuss it has conducted its investigations and now needs $600,000 to finish its report.

That is all right with Michener, since it is in the cause of economy, but he resented the fact that $120,000 was to be entrusted to the committee, and $480,000 to the President. Thus the President keeps tab on committee activities.

Michener's amendment would have given all control to the committee, and his colleagues tell him if he had insisted on a roll call vote he would have won.

Social

Coterie

Members of the Coterie will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. D. N. Kee at her home on Wisconsin avenue. Negro poets will be discussed during the afternoon with biographical sketches and poems given by Mrs. W. L. Marble. Songs by Steven Foster will be sung, led by Mrs. H. J. Skogquist.

* * *

Guild Party

Trinity E. Guild is sponsoring a dessert-bridge luncheon in the basement of the church at 1:15 o'clock Friday afternoon, April 28.

* * *

Study Club

The meeting of the Study club, which was postponed last week, will be held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. S. Hult on Lake Shore Drive. The Life of Washington Irving will be discussed by Mrs. E. A. D'Amour and a review of the Sketchbook by Irving will be presented by Mrs. J. F. Richardson.

* * *

Job's Daughters

An initiatory meeting of the Gladstone Bethel of Job's Daughters will be held Tuesday evening at the Masonic hall beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Members of the Escanaba Bethel are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

* * *

Entertains Club

Mrs. William Marquette entertained members of her bridge club Wednesday evening at the OES card party held at the Masonic hall. The group composed two tables of contract. High score in the contest was won by Mrs. Orville Hoover. Mrs. Rose Louis was recipient of second honors and the 100-honor award.

Refreshments were served toward the conclusion of the evening.

* * *

Alma Arleen's Party

Alma Arleen Rajala was the guest of honor at a delightful party held Friday afternoon at her home on the occasion of her third birthday anniversary.

A delicious luncheon was served following an afternoon of games. Alma Arleen received many gifts from her friends as remembrances of the occasion.

Those present were Mary Ellen Tardiff, Gladys Lemberg, Mary Alyce Krout, Josephine and Joan Stranko, Sally Ann Eagle, Mrs. Geo. Vargo and children, George, Jr., and Barbara Ann, Harry Rajala and Alma.

Mrs. Wm. Eagle assisted with the luncheon.

Ella Given Choice Of 90 Days or Else

Upon a plea of guilty to a disorderly charge yesterday morning before Justice of Peace O. C. Estenson, Mrs. Ella Strassman was given a choice of serving 90 days in jail or leaving Gladstone within two days.

Mrs. Strassman was arrested Friday night by Police Officer Frank Quinn.

Sid Gordon Writes Magazine Article

Sid W. Gordon, Madison, Wis., former Gladstone business man, is the author of a fishing yarn on "The Wet Dry Fly," which will appear in the July issue of Field and Stream.

Mr. Gordon is employed with the educational division of the Wisconsin Conservation Department. This spring, he has been giving talks on fishing before various sportsmen's organizations in Wisconsin.

Easter Seal Sale Amounts To $136.82

Sale of Easter seals in Gladstone conducted by the Child's Welfare club totalled $136.82 of which the club receives half or $68.41.

In the public schools the Central school sold seals totaling $48.36, the Kindergarten $5.00, the First Ward $12.35 and the Buckeye $8.30.

Donald Boucher Marble Champion

Donald Boucher is Marble champion of the Gladstone Cub Pack defeating Charles Lundmark in a contest held yesterday on the commons near the Marble Arms and Mfg. plant. Ted Fisher, cubmaster, was in charge. About 16 youths competed.

Nothing any witness could say would change my mind on the subject at all.
—Senator Key Pittman, opposing holding hearings on Neutrality Act.

FOR SALE
16-inch Dry Hardwood and Softwood
Gladstone Fuel Co.
Phone 77-W

AUGUST MACKI PASSES AWAY

Six Months Illness Is Fatal to Kipling Resident

August Emil Macki, 44, died yesterday morning at o'clock at St. Francis Hospital following a six months illness. Death was caused by cancer.

Macki was born August 17, 1894, in Finland. For the past 23 years he has resided at Kipling and was employed by the flooring mill during its years of operation.

Surviving are the widow and five children, Richard, Aino, Lillian, Violet and George, all at Kipling. His father and a sister and three brothers live in Finland.

The body was brought to Swenson Brothers funeral parlors to be prepared for burial and will be returned Monday morning to the family home at Kipling where it will repose until the hour of last rites.

Funeral services will be conducted at the home at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon and at 2:30 o'clock from the First Lutheran church, the Rev. J. Otto Magnuson officiating. Burial will be in Fernwood cemetery.

Mother-Daughter Banquet Planned By Eastern Stars

Minnewasca Chapter No. 96, Order of the Eastern Star, is sponsoring its annual Mother-Daughter banquet at the Masonic hall on the evening of Monday, May 1. Serving will begin at 6:30 o'clock.

Eligible to attend are Eastern Stars and their daughters and members of the Job's Daughters Bethel and their mothers.

City Briefs

Mrs. Edward Mackin and daughter Mary returned last night to Duluth after attending the funeral services of Mrs. Victor Mallongree.

Mrs. Ambrose Woodhall left Friday for a weeks vacation visit at Mayville and Waupun, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bakkum and children and Miss Rose Schwabe are accompanying Mr. Bakkum's father, Olaf Bakkum to Ripon, Wis., today where he will visit with Trygve Bakkum enroute to his home at LaCrosse, Wis. Mr. Bakkum has been spending the past two weeks here.

Baptist Churches Joining For Rally

Congregations of the First Baptist church of Gladstone and Calvary Baptist church, Escanaba, will join here this afternoon for an evangelistic mass meeting to be held in the First Baptist church. The Rev. David F. Nygren, missionary with headquarters in Chicago, will preach at the rally which is scheduled to get under way at 3 o'clock.

Gladstone Quintet Defeats Rapid River

The Gladstone Indies defeated the Rapid River city quintet, 12-11, in a cage contest played Friday night in the Rapid River gym. Frank McIntyre paced the victors with 9 points.

Old Time
WALTZ CONTEST
Tonight
SADIES' INN
$2 Prize to Best Waltz Couple
Featuring
EDDIE GUNKEL'S BAND
"Escanaba's Waltz King"
Sunday Dinner—Half Springer fried with all the trimmings. Fresh Strawberry or Apple Pie for dessert.
BEER - LUNCH - WINE

a dream tonight?
Mildred's beauty service helps you look like one
Will you sit at home tonight dreaming of the places you'd like to go . . . the things you'd like to do. Well, you know that your appearance has a great deal to do with popularity! Don't take chances with yours, visit Mildred's regularly for skilled, effective beauty service!
Phone 175
Mildred's Beauty Shoppe
1102 Dakota Ave.

Briefly Told

Boy Scouts—A regular meeting of the Boy Scouts of the Methodist Episcopal church will be held at 7 o'clock Monday night at the church.

* * *

Church Board—The board of administration of Calvary Lutheran church will meet at 7 o'clock Monday night at the church.

* * *

Dutch Mill—Frank Corsi and his orchestra will play for a dance and jitterbug contest to be held at the Dutch Mill tonight.

* * *

Auxiliary Meeting—A regular meeting of the Legion Auxiliary will be held at 8 o'clock Monday evening at the Legion hall. Members of the Escanaba Auxiliary will be present, it was announced. Following the business session, cards will be played and refreshments served. Mrs. Geo. Peoples is chairman of the committee in charge and is assisted by the Mesdames Joe Martin, F. S. Patton, Henry Sullivan, J. Wheaton, and Gus Lierman.

* * *

Kitten Ball Game—Fourteen members of Ted Fisher's Cub Scouts were defeated by the West End team by a score of 11-3 at a kitten ball game held yesterday afternoon. Comprising the West End team were Wellman, Marmilick, McGeary, Lundin and Schuler.

* * *

All Saints' Guild—Members of All Saints' Guild will hold their regular meeting at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the parish hall. Mrs. Wilfred Leroux is chairman of the committee in charge and is assisted by the Mesdames E. C. Krout, Ed Lancrete, Joe Louis, Wm. LaCrosse, Rene Lefleur, Peter Millemaster and Ann LaPine.

* * *

O. R. C. Meeting—The O. R. C. will hold a regular meeting this morning at 9:30 o'clock at the home of Fred Trayser.

Mrs. Webster L. Marble and attendant, Mrs. J. Lindgren, are returning the first of the week from an extended visit at St. Petersburg, Florida, and other points.

DEATH TAKES BELLE CLOSS

Extended Illness Fatal; Funeral Services Tuesday

Miss Annabelle Closs, 35, died yesterday afternoon at the family home, 1017 Delta avenue, after a long illness.

Annabelle was born August 23, 1903, at St. Ignace and came to Gladstone with other members of the family in 1917. She had been ill for several years.

Surviving are the mother, Lillie Closs, a sister, Mrs. Peter Wagner of Chicago, and four brothers, George, Arthur, Elmer and Clarence, all of Gladstone.

The body was removed to Swenson Brothers funeral parlors and on Monday will be taken to the home of Elmer Closs, 1020 Michigan avenue, to repose until the hour of funeral services.

Last rites will be conducted Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock at All Saints' Catholic church, the Rev. Fr. Jos. Schaul officiating. Burial will be made in Fernwood cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. John Broeckaert left Friday night for Minneapolis where Mr. Broeckaert is attending a Clerk's Union meeting. They plan to return on Monday.

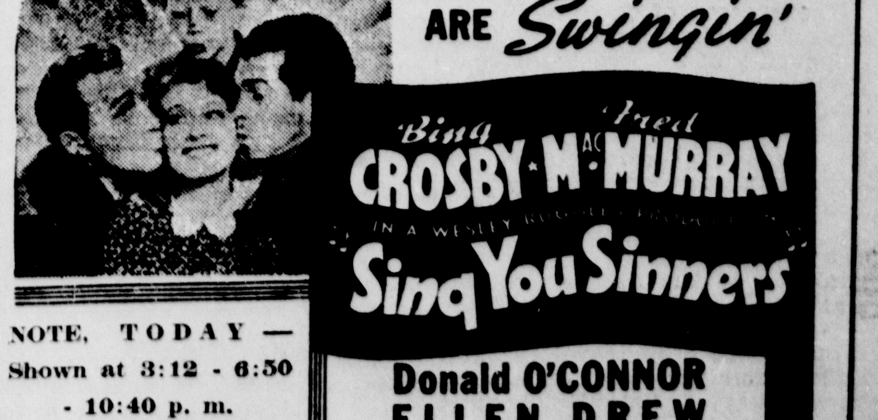
PRETTY AS A PICTURE
With a hair-do that accentuates her natural charm.
Phone 151 For Appointments
MABEL BEAUTY SHOP
Mrs. Frank Stemac, Prop.

Oh! What A Treat!
Jitterbug Contest
At
DUTCH MILL
Sunday, April 23
Featuring
FRANK CORSI and Orch.
The Dance of the Year

RIALTO
ALWAYS 2 FEATURES
STARTING TODAY
NOTE, TODAY—Continuous Policy, Starting 1:00 p. m.
ADM. 10c - 25c Till 3 p. m.—After 3 p. m. All Seats 25c
FEATURE NO. 1
Academy Award Winner 1938!
"A DOCTOR KNOWS WOMEN!"
"Pathetic, Glamorous, Dangerous . . . I've Met Them All!"

NOTE, TODAY — Shown at 1:20 - 5:00 - 8:50 p. m.

FEATURE NO. 2
MEET THE BEEBES, FOLKS!
The Gol-Darndest Family in the Whole U. S. A.



NOTE, TODAY — Shown at 3:12 - 6:50 - 10:40 p. m.
ADDED
RIALTO THEATRE CURRENT NEWS EVENTS
NOTE, MONDAY—"Sing You Sinners" shown at 6:45 and 10:25 p. m.—"The Citadel" shown at 8:33 p. m. ONLY

A REGULAR SUNDAY FEATURE OF THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

CONSERVATION PAGE

DEVOTED TO THE PRESERVATION AND DEVELOPMENT OF MICHIGAN'S NATURAL RESOURCES

HUNTING - FISHING
TOURIST PROMOTION
LAND PROBLEMS

SPARING ROD SPOILS FISHING

Anglers Have Come to Know and Demand Good "Poles"

BY BUELL PATTERSON

Rods have become increasingly important in the work of anglers. The fishing art is no longer one in which a "pole and line" are satisfactory. The angler demands the best balance in his rod and the lightest rod which is consistent with the needed strength. Manufacturers have recognized this and have refined their better rods to meet such demands.

One of the latest refinements in rods is the development of a new grip. The actual rods have been improved each year, the grips have been neglected and were little different from the first casting rods until this new pistol type of grip, which shapes to the contour of the hand, was developed.

The new grip gives greater casting ease and is less tiring than the standard style. It allows the hand and a freer action and affords a better balance that makes for more accuracy in casting. Proper casting form should be easier to attain with the improvement.

The reel locking devices are also much improved over those first used on rods. For many years there was little to hold a reel in its proper position except faith, and many a big one has been lost because the reel slipped out of the seat at a critical moment during a battle.

Even the moderately priced rods have improved guides, which are much less wearing on the line. A rough guide has frequently weakened a line so by friction that the line failed when put to the test of a tussle with a heavy fish.

Rods have also been made more portable. They fit together more securely and can be knocked down into much more compact form for carrying than in previous years. In the construction the rods have been made more lively and consequently better sporting implements.

The feel of a rod is the all-important factor for satisfaction. The new grip, better balance, more compactness, and flexibility make the rods of today one of the greatest pleasure-givers a sportsman can have.

It pays to get a good rod that will last and to make sure that it has the latest improvements. If such a rod is well cared for, it will last for many years and be a companion on many a memorable occasion. Look over the grips, the guides, the tips, and reel seats. Their improvement will astonish you.

(Copyright 1939, North American Sportsman's Bureau, inc.)

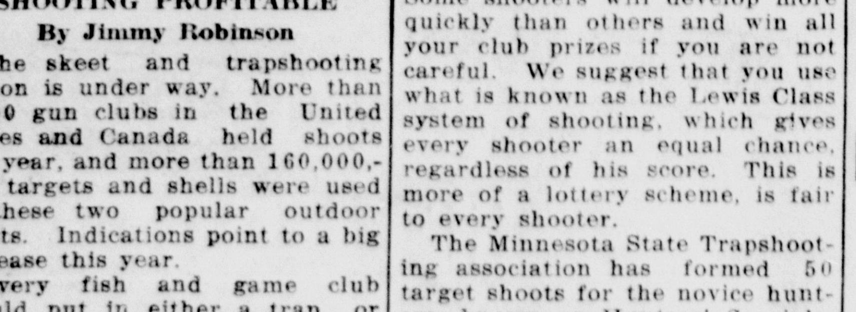
Beaver Trapping Slumps In Newberry Area

Beaver license sales in the Newberry area during the past season were reported to have fallen off about 20 per cent, due largely to the poor weather conditions. Some 1500 beaver were tagged in that conservation district last year and this year officers expect only half that number. Beaver pelts are now being sealed in the district. A large proportion of the trappers believe that the beaver are too scarce to warrant an open season. Small beaver, they say, predominate. Kits or cubs, and small beaver bring from $5 to $10 with extra large beaver or "blankets" bringing from $20 to $25, tops. The average is about $15.

Pictured above to the left is Conservation Officer Richard Beach showing a correctly stretched beaver pelt, put up by Andrew Johnson, Newberry trapper. Beach says trappers are learning to take better care of their pelts, an art in itself. To the right above, Floyd Nettleton and Douglas Mulligan are displaying a good sized beaver which they caught in a trap at Grand Marais Creek east of the village. The animal weighed forty pounds and measured 41 inches in length, it was the finest of their season's catch. Below to the right, Officer Beach, on beaver patrol, picks up an illegal beaver trap set on a dam. (Traps must be set not less than 50 feet from house, hole or dam.)

Plains Fire Rages, Truck Fights Snow

Atlanta—While forest fire fighters worked frantically to extricate their truck from a snow bank, flames burned over five acres of plains grass here in Montmorency's first forest fire of the 1939 season.



GAME CLUB WILL FIND TRAPSHOOTING PROFITABLE

By Jimmy Robinson

The skeet and trapshooting season is under way. More than 2,000 gun clubs in the United States and Canada held shoots last year, and more than 160,000,000 targets and shells were used in these two popular outdoor sports. Indications point to a big increase this year.

Every fish and game club should put in either a trap or skeet trap. There is no way that a club can make more side money. During the spring and summer months club shoots of 25 and 50 targets can be staged, and in the fall when hunters are eager for hunting practice, many of the clubs hold poultry and merchandise shoots.

How do you organize a gun club? First inform your local editor of sports about your intention to form a club. He will give your meeting a write-up. Then elect your officers with care. Your president should be a man who loves to hunt and will take an interest in the welfare of your club. Your secretary might be an auditor, bank clerk, or shooter of good standing in your community.

The success of your club will depend mainly upon the number and quality of the members. Some of the most enthusiastic and best conducted clubs have memberships of ten, fifteen, or twenty sportsmen while some clubs have more than one hundred members. Don't forget to elect a live-wire publicity man who will report all scores and activities of your own gun club to the newspapers and magazines.

Each state and province has professionals who travel for gun and ammunition companies. We would suggest that you contact your local sporting goods store or professional living in your state, and he will give you valuable assistance in forming your club. This column will gladly assist you in locating professionals in your state.

Give Equal Chance

You will have trouble distributing prizes at your first shoots. Some shooters will develop more quickly than others and win all your club prizes if you are not careful. We suggest that you use what is known as the Lewis Class system of shooting, which gives every shooter an equal chance, regardless of his score. This is more of a lottery scheme, is fair to every shooter.

The Minnesota State Trapshooting association has formed 50 target shoots for the novice hunters, known as Hunters' Specials, and is using the Lewis Class system with success. Last season their shoots attracted thousands of hunters, the majority of whom were outside of their clubs. The clubs made money galore and are in great financial shape this year to give more prizes and trophies. For information about how to hold a Hunters' Special write Jimmy Robinson in care of this paper.

Trapshooting and skeet are fascinating sports. You will have members who want to shoot from morning until dark. Put a limit on each shooter. Don't let him shoot more than 25 or 50 targets at first. Long programs tend to kill gun clubs more quickly than anything else.

Be careful about the selection of your clubhouse so that you will not have protests from the neighbors. Build a small clubhouse, but be sure that it is built so that you may make additions to it because your gun club may grow if properly conducted. Old-time trapshooters may suggest that you shoot for money. Be careful about this. We are strongly in favor of prizes and trophies for new clubs, rather than cash prizes.

Have a yearly membership. A good way to increase your yearly membership is for you to give a lower rate on targets to members.

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This department will answer questions on outdoor activities, provided a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed for reply.

Deer Was Sleepy, Even Shouting Did Not Awaken It!

Drummond — Deer are traditionally alert and nervous animals but Conservation Officer Roosevelt Haken encountered one recently that he believes could sleep peacefully through the racket of a dozen riveting machines.

While patrolling beaver ponds on Drummond Island, Haken noticed a full grown deer lying on top of a knoll about three hundred feet from him. He watched for a minute or two then shouted. The deer remained motionless.

Interested, he walked over and looked down on the deer. Its eyes were shut and it was sound asleep.

"Hey!" yelled Conservation Officer Haken into the deer's ear.

"Zzzzzz . . ." said the deer.

Nonplussed, Haken reached out to touch the deer with a snowshoe. Just then it sat up, gave the deer equivalent of a yawn, and looked about. Its gaze happened on Haken. It stared for a moment in sheer petrified horror. Then in clouds of snow it lit out for parts unknown.

'That deer,' reports Haken, 'needed an alarm clock.'

No Lack of Quarry For State Nimrods In Spring Months

Lansing—While the season is closed on all species generally recognized as "game" animals, the ardent sportsman is by no means without quarry in Michigan during the spring months.

Available to hunters of small game are coyote, wolf, lynx, bobcat, fox, skunk, porcupine, woodchuck, weasel and red squirrel.

Wolf and coyote while comparatively scarce are found in fair numbers in some parts of the state. The coyotes, of course, far outnumber wolves. A coyote recently was shot by a hunter in Allegan county. Bounty of $20 is paid for female coyotes and wolves and $15 for male coyotes and wolves.

Fox hunting also offers sport for a number of hunters, and the pastime has grown steadily in popularity during recent years. The English method of horse and hounds and violently red coats has not caught on, but pursuit by hounds, sometimes with the hunters following the chase in automobiles, has become popular.

Shotgun hunters in many parts of the state have turned their attention to the crow. One writer recently called the crow an important "game bird of the future." Pointed out were the great number of birds and their willingness, under favorable conditions, to decoy. Silhouette crow decoys and stuffed owls replace the conventional blocks but the blind, much like that used for duck hunting, remains in common use. Night hunting has been found to produce more crows but less sport.

Science Encourages Fisherman, Bigger Fish Still In "Sea"

Lansing—General feeling of scientists is that there is probably considerable truth to the old saying that "there are bigger fish in the sea than have ever been caught."

The proverb, when enlarged to include lakes and streams, is one of the favorites of all fishermen, since each is inclined to cherish the secret hope that he is someday going to tie into the biggest one of all.

While scientists in general disagree frequently as to the maximum size fish reach, certain records are accepted. The brook trout certainly reached 14½ pounds in at least one instance. A rainbow has been taken weighing 26½ pounds and a steelhead that tipped the scales at 42. A record brown trout from Tasmania weighed an even 40 pounds, a much larger fish than any of the same species yet caught in North America.

Perch Over 4 Pounds

The lake trout is believed to reach a maximum weight of 125 pounds while the muskellunge may reach 100. An 80 pound lake trout and a 75 pound muskellunge have been taken fairly recently, although none that large have yet been taken by hook and line fishermen. One large mouth bass from Florida waters weighed 23 3-4 pounds. Small mouth in the same state reach 14 pounds.

The walleyed pike or pike-perch is said to reach 25 pounds with 40 claimed by some authorities as the top. A great northern pike may weigh as much as 45 pounds. Of the panfish, the yellow perch probably reaches the largest size, about 4 pounds 3½ ounces. Bluegills weighing more than a pound and a half and measuring 14 inches in length have been taken.

Michigan trout records are not complete, but a 19 pound rainbow is said to have been taken from the rapids at Sault Ste. Marie. An 11 pound nine ounce German brown was caught in the Little Manistee River. The record brook trout, a nine pound 11 ounce fish, came from the Au Sable River.

"Big Police Dog" Nets Cornell Man $20 Bounty Fee

Cornell — Lawrence Pudvin looked out the window of his farm home, wondered who owned the big police dog out by the back fence. Pudvin suddenly remembered that there were no police dogs in the area, grabbed his rifle.

The department of conservation paid Pudvin $20 for a large female wolf. One shot, from the door of his house, had brought the wolf down. The carcass was turned over to department scientists for study.

MAY VOTE BAY CLOSING MONDAY

Dotsch Bills On Garden and Potagannissing Bays Advanced

Word from Lansing on Friday night was that the state senate had advanced the companion bills introduced by Senator James D. Dotsch of Garden, to prohibit commercial fishing in partions of Potagannissing and Garden bays, to a position for final passage. That action means that both measures will be eligible for a formal vote when the legislature reconvenes on Monday night.

There has been little if any controversy over the measure to close Garden bay. Sportsmen and conservationists in the area, knowing that Dotsch is a commercial fisherman himself, believe that he knows the conditions in his home waters as well as anyone. The added protection is certain to improve the sport fishing in what is already one of the finest spots in Delta county.

However, the Potagannissing bay bill has been a storm center since its introduction. The opposition, headed by sportsmen at DeTour and in the lower peninsula, fight the bill on the grounds that it does not include enough of the bay and will not prevent commercial fishing operations from harming the game fish of the bay. Commercial fishermen counter with the argument that if the bay is closed entirely to net fishing, "rough" fish will multiply to such an extent that the game fish will be driven from the bay.

Miner's Sanctuary Guards Future Of Wildfowl Hunting

Little did Kingsville folks realize the development that was to come when Jack Miner established his bird sanctuary just 35 years ago. Tony he is one of the best-known citizens in the Dominion of Canada and visitors to the sanctuary number thousands annually.

The white-haired naturalist with the brisk woodsman's stride is as well known in Vancouver as he is in Halifax. And as well known as himself are the many sanctuaries and centres of wild life conservation that have arisen as a direct result of his efforts. Not only have many individual refuges for birds been established, but many government sanctuaries, too.

Prevention, not cure of the ills of man's relationship to his wild comrades is the naturalist's aim, and he has secured whole-hearted co-operation from many of fthe hunters whom some have thought opposed to his activities. More and more are they beginning to realize that men like Jack Miner are guarding the future of North American hunting. The sanctuary system is a sure bulwark against tendencies of extermination which all too frequently are noted in the modern hunter, with his up-to-date equipment and keen urge to kill.

Governments, too, realize that without preservation of wild game revenues from sales of shooting licenses would soon dwindle. Full support from the authorities has consequently been forthcoming.

This simple woodsman with such clear-cut views on conservation is a world figure now, yet only this week he followed a tractor and disc in preparing ground before his home for flower planting. Few passing motorists recognized the sturdy figure in the broad-brimmed straw hat and workmanlike overalls as the noted naturalist.

HE GOT THE DRIFT

Seward, Alaska (AP)—Bryant O'Brien explained his accident, "The moose wouldn't get off the road." The big animal blocked the highway and meandered along slowly two hours and finally O'Brien, intrigued watching it, ran into a snowdrift.

Opening Day Prospects For Trouter Are Dark

The long awaited day for an army of about 100,000 Michigan fishing addicts arrives this year on Saturday, April 29.

That day being the last Saturday in April, Michigan's trout season will open at the crack of dawn and while downstate anglers may have no more than high water to contend with in the way of adverse conditions, it is a decidedly different tale for the hardy folk whose Michigan home is perched between Lakes Michigan and Superior. But a real trout fisherman is aware of no obstacles, so Saturday morning will find the banks of streams from the Menominee to the Montreal lined with those never-say-die anglers who cringe not at snow, mud or high water.

And who is there to blame them? Isn't this opening day the climax of long days of anxious waiting? Just the thought that it was coming, has been the one thing that gave them the courage to go on through many hours of rod-mending, fly-tying and yarn swaping while blizzards howled and the whole peninsula was buried in mountains of snow that looked like a return of the ice age.

Sure, they'll be out on the streams Saturday, every misguided mother's son of them who is not tied down by work or business. They might better all be out for those prevented from risking a premature death from pneumonia will be dreaming of that "hidden hole on a certain stream" where they just know that there is a big fellow.

Worms Chief Bait

You can easily spot them ahead of time, for along about Thursday or Friday you will see them industriously turning sod in the back yard. The spade work isn't connected with gardening—it's a search for worms.

And on Saturday the lowly earthworm will be king of the waters for an overwhelming majority of the stream bound fishermen will be depending upon them to bring home the trout.

Even ardent fly fishermen will be equipped with their cans of wrigglers for the opening day. "Of course," they say, "worming for trout is all wet, a terrible way to catch trout, but we're just going to try it once this season. Next trip out we'll go back to the real fishing, use a little science and bring them to the creel with flies."

"Applesauce," retorts the worm-dunker. Those same wormers maintain that it takes just as much skill to do a real job of trouting with worms as the most fancy fly-flipper can put up. There can be no doubt that it is just as sporting a way of fishing for the element of "sport" is not in the equipment, but in the man. A fish-hog is a fish-hog whether he uses a three and one-half ounce rod or a net.

Limit Is 15

Thus far there has been no noticeable rush for the trout licenses, although a number of fishermen, remembering last year's experience, saved themselves fifty cents by buying the all-inclusive license before going out for smelt. However, a spell of warm weather this week, is all that is needed to boom the fishing permit business.

While it is hardly needed for the average angler on the opening day, a reminder that Michigan insists that the daily creel limit on trout is 15. Then, too, there is that matter of size. Each of those 15 fish must be not less than seven inches in length. Keeping those two little items in mind, will make the conservation officer, should you meet him, a friend to whom you will be glad to show your catch.

There will be areas where carelessness with fire or matches is downright criminal. If it is still wet, where you fish, just remember that it won't be that way long and get right down to training yourself to be careful from the start.

There is still much snow in the deep woods and swamps and some of the stream headwaters are still locked in ice. Warm days can change that but too little time is left to warm the water any, so the wise first day trouter will dress warmly, and try not to be too disappointed if "they don't bite."

Wise Old Coyote Carries On Feud With Herb Lenon

Gulliver—A few miles north of here lives a female coyote that State Trapper Instructor Herbert Lenon concedes to be a proven genius among her kind.

Carrying on what amounts to guerilla warfare against the coyotes of the vicinity, Lenon has come in contact with the coyote several times in a period of two years. Lenon nearly caught the animal in a small fox trap in a hole set, but she escaped with the loss of only two toenails.

From then on it was impossible to decoy the coyote up to a hole set, although her mate, an exceptionally large male, was taken in such a set. Later Lenon got two more of her toenails in a trap using a "blind set." Frozen earth over the trap staved off capture.

Lenon then set out in earnest to capture the coyote, but daily found his carefully hidden traps turned over and sprung. When he pegged down one trap, the coyote dug under it and sprung it. Wondering why the coyote, perfectly aware of the peril of the traps, took the trouble of springing them, Lenon has come to the conclusion that it was to prevent her pups from being caught.

"Any coyote that intelligent has my respect," says Lenon, who has stopped concentrating on the wily old coyote matron and is concerned now with reducing the general coyote population.

Flashlight Proves Poacher's Undoing

Laurium—An inky black night and very deep snow placed unusual handicaps on Conservation Officer John Chriske in the pursuit of a fur poacher but snowshoes and a flash light turned the tables in favor of the law.

Conservation Officer Chriske received a report of the poacher's activities late one night, and learned too that the poacher had been seen near Lac LaBelle. Chriske drove immediately to the spot and after a search found the poacher's snowshoe tracks. With the aid of a flashlight and his own snowshoes Chriske trailed the poacher for several miles.

The tracks finally led to a small cabin on the west shore of Lac La Belle and Chriske's search disclosed Reino Koivu hiding in the attic. Found in his possession were 13 beaver hides, three mink and two muskrat pelts, all illegally taken.

Koivu was taken to the Laurium jail and later arraigned before Justice Richards at Mohawk. He was sentenced to 150 days in the county jail.

Coon Hunters Hold Field Trials Today

Kalamazoo—Coon hound field trials, sponsored by the Michigan Coon Hunters association, will be held at Camp Custer beginning at 10 a. m. Sunday, April 23. Purse will total $100, according to Secretary Cleo Smith, 1103 Sheridan Drive, Kalamazoo.

Members of the Cadillac Big Game Club at Cadillac, Michigan, are also making plans for coon hound field trials which will be held at Cadillac in May. Definite date has not yet been set.

Trout Fishing Season Opens, April 29

River Scenes such as that above will become common beginning on next Saturday, April 29, as the trout fishing season in Michigan opens. A cold and backward spring does not promise great success for the majority of fishermen who hie themselves to their favorite streams for the opening day's fishing but there will be a few hardy souls who are wise enough in the ways of the fish and the whims of the waters to be able to land a speckled beauty or two, in spite of handicaps.

SPRING TROUTER MAY USE BAIT

If He Wants Fish, Angle Worm or Bug Gets Call Over Fly

BY CAL JOHNSON

Hi ho, fellers! Don't you imagine that you hear a laughing, gurgling stream, mosquitos whining, robins chirping, and balmy breezes moaning through the pines? If you do, it's a certain sign that spring is just edging around the corner and that annual siege of "fishin' fever" is about to overcome your tired frame.

Cal Johnson

But who cares? I know of nothing finer than to suffer the disease of "fishinitis" when I am extended the opportunity to receive treatment for its cure along a rushing trout stream in the spring.

Early spring trout fishing is a puzzle at its best. Water and weather conditions are uncertain, but even so the average angler hies forth with his fly-book filled with wet flies and nymphs and his hip-pocket secretly bulging with a can of angleworms and hooks and sinkers. Not that it is a disgrace to "tote" earthworms, but what fly fisherman wants to be caught by a fellow angler who swears by the artificial lures even though he returns home with an empty creel?

Catching Counts

Now as for me—well, I'm more interested in catching a creel of trout on the opening day than I am in spending the day experimenting with wet flies and artificial nymphs. If the stream is high and roily, you can bet your fishin' jacket I'll dig into my bait box for a juicy grub or wiggly angleworm. It's trout I'm after, and I'm going to get 'em the natural way—so angleworms it is, if necessary.

I'll have plenty of time later in the season to swish my fly line over the riffles and set my dry fly neatly upon the waters where the unsuspecting trout can spy it. Or I can drop a wet fly and spinner into a darkened pool around the bend and awaken a sleepy brown trout that I know lays silent underneath a tuft of shore grass waiting for a choice bit of stream food, and my Cahill fly should satisfy his desire, until he feels the prick of the hook.

But right now I'm after early spring brook trout, rainbows, and a few brownies. They like small minnows, angleworms, and helgramites, or perhaps a white grub or waterbug. The natural nymph and larvae of the stonefly and mayfly are also good bait if I can locate them in the stream.

If the waters are high and swift and a bit roily from the flow of freshets along the way, I'll bait my hook and sit quietly on the bank beside a swirling pool for I know that spring trout like to nose around in the darkened waters that form below a rapids or falls. I may not catch many, but I know they will be big fellows for it's the large trout that brave the rushing stream during early spring. Later on the fish will enter the rapids and roam the riffles, and my artificials will get their chance to bob around in the stream, but not now for it's trout I want, and the lowly angleworm will receive the honors of the day.

Flies for Clear Stream

Some streams of course remain clear and close to normal when an early spring is in evidence, and the artificial nymph or wet fly does the trick. If such conditions are presented in your area, then try the nymph or pick a wet fly from the following list for they are proven standard patterns for the average spring trout stream of North America. Here are your spring wet flies: Beaverkill, Cahill, Ginger Quill, Cowdung, Professor, Grizzly King, Hare's Ear, Willow, Stone Fly, Caddis, Mosquito, Alder, and March Brown.

Sure I know there are others, and maybe your favorite is not in my list, but select any six named herewith, and if the stream conditions are nearly normal, you will catch trout. If you don't, then hide behind a tree, dig out your worm box, and select a wiggly crawler and string him on your hook. The chances are then a bit greater that you will return home with a creel of spring trout. I know it for years of experience have proved to me that early trout are finicky about their spring appetites.

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Elk Still Carrying Antlers Are Seen

Vanderbilt—First herd of elk seen this spring was reported recently by W. H. Horsell, superintendent of the Pigeon River State Forest.

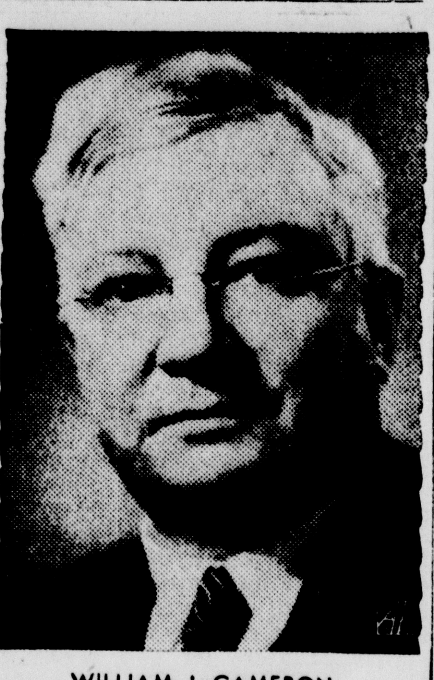
The elk, a herd of 30, were seen near Vanderbilt. Five of the old bulls were still carrying their antlers.

Farm woods today comprise one-third of all the forest land remaining in this country.

Cameron Interprets Philosophy of Ford

BY DAVID J. WILKIE

Detroit, April 22 (AP)—If you were to go to Dearborn with the idea of talking with Henry Ford, the chances are about 100 to 1 you would talk first with William J. Cameron. If you came on a personal invitation from Mr. Ford that would be something else, but "Bill" Cameron might still sit in on the conversation. A big part of Cameron's job is interviewing individuals who would interview the motor manufacturer.



WILLIAM J. CAMERON

Cameron, trained for the pulpit, is a former newspaper reporter and editorial writer who has been associated with Ford for more than two decades. He has been called a "spokesman for Henry Ford," and heartily dislikes the designation. Technically, he is head of the Ford Motor Company's public relations department, but he is very much a spokesman for the company and an interpreter of the Ford philosophy as a radio commentator on a weekly symphony concert program.

Worked on Detroit News

While an editorial writer on the staff of the Detroit News in 1909, Cameron wrote a widely re-printed editorial titled "don't die on third!" In short, punch-packed phrases, it drew a parallel between a quick-thinking baseball player who stole home, after reaching third on a single, a sacrifice and a long fly, and the individual seeking success in life.

Friends and acquaintances of Cameron know him as a man of high intellectual attainment, with a "working knowledge" of most of the sciences. When Henry Ford was invited to the White House for his first meeting with President Roosevelt he selected Cameron to accompany him.

Cameron, christened "William John" in Hamilton, Ont., where he was born, is "Bill" to his friends and "Mr. Cameron" to acquaintances. In his 60th year, he is normally soft spoken and sure of his ground. Possessed of a seemingly inexhaustible vocabulary, he has an amazing faculty for making the most complicated economic, political or social problem appear simple. You might disagree with his thesis, but you would not disagree that he presented it in an intensely interesting manner.

Is Deep Student

Cameron is a deep student of philosophy, economics, politics and other social sciences; he has been the recipient of several honorary doctorates; he probably knows the life story of Henry Ford and the manufacturer's philosophy better than any other single individual.

This is demonstrated not infrequently to the Ford interviewer, who may become somewhat puzzled by the matter-of-fact manner in which Mr. Ford will present a thought of far reaching import.

"The thing looks to idealistic," the interviewer may protset to Cameron after leaving Ford.

"There is idealism in it, of course," Cameron will say, "but it is also a most practical proposition." Then he will relate the practical phases of a certain statement of the Ford philosophy in such a way as to make it all seem very simple. He deeply resents anything disparaging of his boss, Henry Ford.

You rarely can see the short, stocky, round-faced, bespectacled Cameron when he is not preparing an address—to be made to a graduating class, a luncheon club, a church group or some other body of people—for he greatly enjoys making a speech. As a youth his heroes were Robert Ingersoll and William Jennings Bryan.

Expounds Ford Philosophy

In expounding the philosophy of Henry Ford, Cameron terms the 75-year old automotive pioneer "gloriously inconsistent."

"Mr. Ford," he says, "doesn't believe in charity. He doesn't believe in making work to employ men, but we find that he built what I shall call 200,000 welfare to keep men employed. Now we thingamajigs at a great cost just must scrap these thingamajigs."

Cameron scoffs at the theory that machines cost jobs. He asserts that "it takes a machine costing $44,098 to make a part for a Ford car costing just 12 cents," and adds that machinery creates employment before ever it goes into production.

"Three million men are employed in making, selling and servicing cars, because with machinery cars can be produced at prices people can pay," Cameron asserts. "And that, in turn, creates jobs at wages that enable people to buy. The cars, the jobs, the wages would not be there were it not for machinery. From its very inception down to the last turn of its wheels, industrial machinery creates employment."

Cameron vigorously opposed the New Deal philosophy. He interpreted Ford's view of the NRA as " a move to turn industry over to the labor unions," and early predicted that the act would not be upheld in the United States supreme court.

"The New Deal theory of business, if practiced today by the individual businessman," he once said, "would land him in the poorhouse or in jail. The government today is the only business that has thrived on the depression."

He said he "never saw anything particularly funny about the current gibe at WPA workers 'leaning on shovels'."

"The business man is leaning on the shovel of fear or on a shovel of hope," he said. "We are not going to be pulled out of the depression; we are going to have to work ourselves out, each of us, bit by bit."

Cameron was only 19 years old when he took the pulpit of a small church in Brooklyn, Mich. Instead of following the ministry, however, he became a newspaperman, joining the staff of the Detroit News in 1903.

When he left the News staff in 1919 to join the Ford organization he became editor of Ford's Dearborn Independent. As a principal witness in the trial of Aaron Sapiro's $1,000,000 libel suit against Ford growing out of anti-semitic articles appearing in the paper, Cameron testified he and Ford never discussed the articles respecting the Jews. He said he was responsible, as editor, for the articles, and that Ford knew nothing about them.

Cameron considers "principle" man's greatest asset. "We all have seen," he said, "men who lacked brilliance and many advantages, who were useful rather than clever, sound rather than smart, but who in a crisis of patriotism or policy were able to stand—not because they were preternaturally strong, but because principle stood up strongly in them. It is principle or lack of it that makes men strong or weak."

If you were to go to Dearborn to talk with Henry Ford the chances are you would talk first with Cameron, but you would not regret it, for Cameron possesses the enviable faculty of being not only an interesting talker, but also an interested listener.

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia

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"I'll have the business men's luncheon."

KEN L. GUNDERMAN MANAGER — MANISTIQUE — PHONE 155 DAILY PRESS BLDG. 111 Cedar Street

JOHN A. FRANCE DIES AT SAULT

Veteran Court Reporter Stricken Friday By Heart Ailment

John A. France, 79, of Sault Ste. Marie, court reporter for the Chippewa - Luce - Alger - Schoolcraft judicial district, died Friday morning while asleep at his apartment. Death was caused by a heart ailment.

Mr. France, who attended the circuit court term at Manistique during the week of April 10, was serving his 50th year as court stenographer and has served under Justice Herbert Runnels, the late Judge Herbert Steere, and Judge Louis Fead.

The body was prepared for burial at the Vanderhook Funeral Home at the Soo, and will remain there for funeral services, which will be held Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Mr. France is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Fred A. Krafft, of Wallingford Hills, Pennsylvania; and by two sons, William, of Akron, Ohio, and Horace, of Sault Ste. Marie. A sister, Mrs. Mary Caldwell, of Tonawanda, New York, also survives.

He was born in Perth county, Ontario April 16, 1860 and lived in Detroit for 20 years before moving to Sault Ste. Marie more than a half century ago.

Recently Mr. France received his 50 year jewel from the Knights of Pythias, and also was a member of the Soo Rotary club.

Commenting on the sudden death of Mr. France, Hon. Herbert Runnels said Friday:

"When I went on the bench about 12 years ago, I was fortunate in having John A. France as my court reporter. He has been loyal, faithful, and particularly during my early years of service as circuit judge, of considerable help to me because of his long experience, both with the late Hon. Joseph H. Steere, and the Hon. Louis H. Fead. He has lived a busy, full life, and not only myself, but I know the bar of the whole circuit, will be deeply grieved when they hear of our loss. He had many friends, not only in the city, but also throughout the circuit."

City Briefs

Mrs. Alma Ekstrom left Friday to spend the weekend with friends and relatives in Detroit.

Mrs. Joseph Rapin arrived home Wednesday from Detroit where she was a patient at the Grace Hospital. Following her dismissal from the hospital, Mrs. Rapin visited a few days at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Vaughan, Detroit.

Mrs. J. A. Baker has returned from Miami, Florida, where she has spent the past few montths vacationing.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Backwell, Mrs. John Falk and daughter, Elizabeth are spending the weekend visiting in Chicago.

The regular meeting of the Manistique city council will be held Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the city hall. Among the business to be acted upon will be the sale of the city's detention home, North Fifth street, bids for which have been asked by city officials.

STACK DYNAMITED

The 140-foot red brick stack at the old Aragon mine, a landmark for some 35 years, was dynamited and razed yesterday afternoon by the city, which had purchased it for $1 from the Penn Iron Mining company.

About 50 per cent of the brick can be salvaged and will be kept for WPA projects or other city construction.

At 2:30 o'clock, fully an hour before the time set for the blasting, spectators began to gather and at 3:30 o'clock hundreds were lined up at a safe distance. Hugo T. Swanson, superintendent of the city schools, dismissed the children at 3:15 o'clock so they, too, might see the huge stack topple.

Easy to sell through FOR SALE Ads.

Ice Cream Specials Today At PUTNAM'S

Orange Sherbet and Fresh Strawberry

Each of these delectable ice cream bricks have the flavor of fresh fruit. Why not buy a brick for your dinner dessert?

A. S. Putnam & Co. Stores

Eastside Westside

Social

Birthday Party

Mrs. Joe Vassaw was honored at a birthday party given for her at her home Thursday afternoon. The party was arranged by Mrs. Emma Lafreniere. Twenty two guests attended. Five hundred games was the feature of the afternoon. High honors were won by Mrs. L. H. Deloria and Mrs. Pat Gonyea, low.

A delicious pot luck luncheon was served. Mrs. Vassaw received a gift of silver.

* * *

Lincoln P. T. A.

The Lincoln Parent Teacher Association will present the following program Friday, April 28, at 8 o'clock.

Accordian solo by Miss Florence Williams, Violin Solo by Miss Agatha Frankovitch accompanied by Miss Geraldine Gorsche, Vocal solo by Mrs. Geo. Morton and a play entitled, "A Good Girl in the Kitchen" will be given by the following cast:

Yennie Yensen—Mrs. Louise Danielson

Mrs. Jennings—Mrs. Rydquist

Julia Jennings—Angeline Magnino

Josie Jennings—Patricia Miller

Smanthy Jones—Mrs. S. Reed

Mandy White—Mrs. Burns

Mrs. Smith—Mrs. K. Bundy

Dancing will follow the program. Those wishing to attend the dance only will be charged a small sum at the door. Music by Lindstrom's orchestra.

Townsend Plan Will Be Explained By Speaker Here

Mr. L. F. Cligh of Kalamazoo, will speak at the Manistique High School Auditorium on Wednesday evening, April 26th, at 8:00 o'clock, on the subject "What Is Wrong In America, And What Is the Remedy?"

The Townsend Recovery Plan has been getting a lot of attention in all sections of the United States in recent months. An eight day session for hearing of friends and foes of this plan was held by the Ways and Means Committee at Washington, it being openly admitted that the H R 2 bill will be voted upon at this session of Congress.

The Townsend Recovery Plan was Memorialized by the present State Senate and House of Representatives of Michigan, upon the recommendation of Governor Frank Fitzgerald, who had promised to Memorialize the plan before his election. It was one of the last acts to be performed before the death of the Governor, and the ful-fillment of a sincere campaign promise made to the thousands of Townsend friends in Michigan.

Mr. Cligh is an able speaker on the subject and has traveled extensively in the interests of the Townsend movement. His coming into the Upper Peninsula at this time is expected to arouse interest, and his talks in the northern counties will be of an educational nature. The citizens of the city and county are invited to hear Mr. Cligh and familiarize themselves with the facts and details of this movement.

Anything that's news these days influences women's styles. You will notice this spring's fashions emphasize borders more than ever. This is largely because of borderline trouble in Europe.
—Sara L. Cisler, fashion expert.

Does your radio act like this?

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Advertisement

SEALED BIDS will be received at the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Manistique, Michigan, until 7:30 p. m. (E.S.T.) of the 24th day of April, 1939, and then publicly opened, for the purchase of that certain parcel of land described as "Lots 13 and 14 of Daniel Heffron Addition to the City of Manistique."

This property is located at the Southeast corner of Fifth and Caribou streets, consists of two lots and a two story dwelling and is commonly known as the City Detention Hospital. The premises may be inspected at any reasonable hour prior to the date set for receiving bids.

The City of Manistique reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to accept that proposal which appears to be to the best interest of said City.

P. H. Beauvais
City Manager

K-C INITIATION PLANNED TODAY

3 Degrees Will Be Conferred Upon Large Class Here

A class of upwards of 60 candidates from the Manistique Council and other councils of the Knights of Columbus will be initiated at exemplification services which will be held this morning and afternoon at the Knights of Columbus hall here.

The first degree will be conferred upon a class of candidates at ten o'clock this morning by the Escanaba first degree team. The second degree ceremonies will be held at 1:30 o'clock and the third degree will follow immediately by District Deputy Gervase Murphy and the third degree team of Calumet.

All members and candidates will attend the eight o'clock mass at St. Francis de Sales church and receive communion in a body.

Delegations of visiting knights are expected from Escanaba, Ishpeming, Marquette, Iron Mountain, Munising, Newberry, St. Ignace and other cities.

Following the initiation services, a banquet will be served at the American Legion cottage at 6:30 o'clock, at which Rev. O. J. LaMothe, pastor of the Sacred Heart Church, Munising, will be the principal speaker. The address of welcome to visiting knights will be given by A. J. Cayia, grand knight of the Manistique Council.

Winn To Head State Branch Office Here

Ian Winn, of Manistique, has been appointed branch manager of the Michigan department of state to succeed Henry Gardner, it was announced here this week.

Mr. Winn will have charge of the sale of automobile license plates, and will maintain his office at his home, Maple avenue.

That jail is a fine place, your honor. For years I had tried to get rid of arthritis. Now, after two weeks in alimony row, I am a well man.
—George A. Schiemann of Chicago, promising the court to go to work and pay back alimony.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

MAPLE and CHERRY

Luscious, mellow Maple ice cream made from Vermont maple sugar and Cherry ice cream rich and delicious with ripe red Sturgeon Bay Cherries.

LaFOILLE'S

-GERO- THEATRE

TODAY and MONDAY

Matinee, Today, 2:30

NORMA SHEARER Clark GABLE in Clarence BROWN'S production Idiot's Delight

Metro Goldwyn Mayer Picture

Directed by Clarence BROWN Produced by Hunt Stromberg

Shorts and News

Briefly Told

American Legion Meeting—The American Legion Manistique post, 83, will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Legion Cottage. All members are urged to attend.

* * *

B. & P. W. Meeting—The Business and Professional Women's Club will meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Martha Cool, N. Front Street.

* * *

Presbyterian Guild—The Presbyterian Guild will meet Wednesday April 26, at 8 o'clock in the church parlors. Mrs. G. Leslie Bouschor and Mrs. Carl Olson will be hostesses. Mrs. Earl Jackson will lead the devotionals. All members are urged to attend this important meeting.

* * *

Royal Neighbors—There will be a short business meeting at 7 o'clock sharp Thursday evening in the I. O. O. F. hall followed by card games. Bridge, 500, flinch, and cribbage will be played. Refreshments will be served by the committee in charge.

* * *

Bethany Society — The Misses Merideth and Mrytle Nelson will entertain members of the Bethany society at their home, Lake street, Thursday evening, April 27, all members are urged to attend.

* * *

Mother's Club — The Mother's club of Calvary Mission will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Peter Lindenthal, 124 So. Second street. A good attendance is desired.

* * *

Legion Auxiliary—The Legion Auxiliary will hold their regular meeting Thursday afternoon in the Legion cottage at 2:30 o'clock. A large attendance is desired.

* * *

Bake Sale—The Lakeside-Central P. T. A. will sponsor a bake sale Saturday, April 29, in the Ford Garage.

* * *

Postponed—The supper to be sponsored by the Philathea class of the First Baptist church for husbands and friends of members has been postponed. The supper was scheduled for Tuesday, April 25.

McKenzie Home At Cooks Destroyed

The residence owned by Arthur McKenzie, of Cooks, was destroyed by fire of unknown origin Friday afternoon.

Mr. McKenzie was working at Garden and Mrs. McKenzie was home alone at the time of the fire. Mrs. McKenzie first noticed the fire at 2:30 o'clock.

The entire building and contents were destroyed.

Virginia McNarmara is spending the weekend with friends in Detroit.

YOUR GLASSES Are They Modern?

Your clothes are comfortable, well-fitted and IN STYLE . . . but what about your glasses? Do they fit comfortably? Are they "right" for your eyes . . . and are they MODERN?

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Optometrist

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For Quality Guaranteed, Odorless Dry Cleaning

Bring Your Suits, Coats and Dresses to the

Manistique Cleaners
Oak Street

Bowling Notes

ELKS SCHEDULE

April 24—Pirates vs. Wildcats, 7 P. M.

April 24—Nationals vs. Ethiopians, 9 P. M.

April 25—Shamrocks vs. Rexall, 7 P. M.

April 25—Clubs vs. Cards, 9 P. M.

April 26—Giants vs. Browns, 7 P. M.

April 26—Badgers vs. Tigers, 9 P. M.

April 28—Yanks vs. Fords.

There will be no contest bowling Thursday evening on account of the dinner dance.

Interesting news! See Classified Page.

HOUSE FOR SALE

Will sacrifice to right party if willing to care for old man as long as he lives.

PETER DURKOS
343 Cedar Street North

CEDAR THEATRE

MATINEE, TODAY, 2:30
EVENING, 7:00-9:00

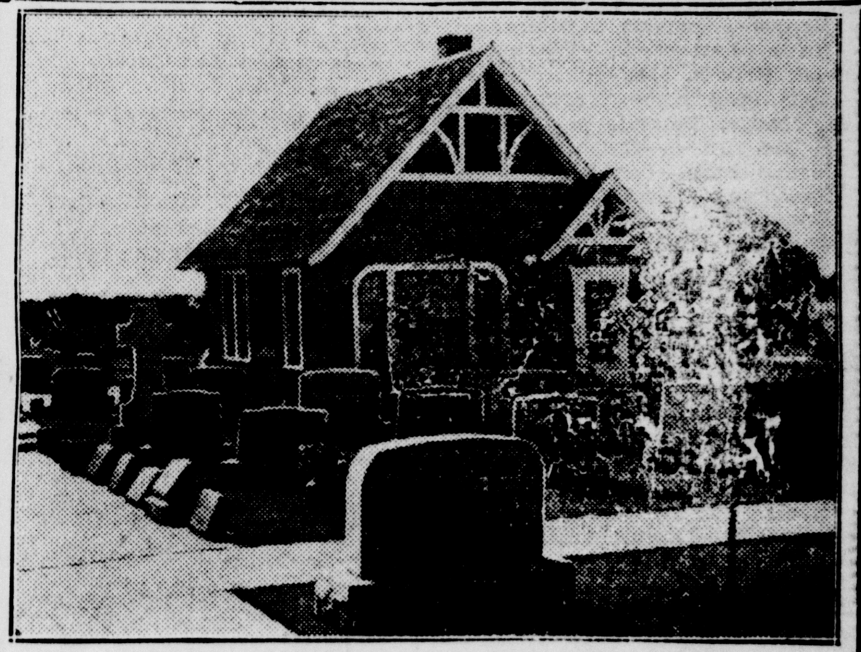
She foolishly fell in love with the man she went out to trim.

BLOND CHEAT

With JOAN FONTAINE DERRICK de MARNEY
RKO-RADIO PICTURE

Directed by Joseph Santley. Produced by William Sistrom. Screen play by Charles Kaufman, Paul Yawitz, Viola Brothers Shore, Harry Segall.

Also Selected Short Subjects.



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Arrowood's Standard Service
Cedar and River Streets

Nelson's Standard Service
Deer Street

TIRE SERVICE HEADQUARTERS

Warneke Downs Cubs, 9-0; Indians Nose Tigers, 2-1

CARD TWIRLER IS WHOLE SHOW

Arkansas Boy Drives In Three Runs On Double In Second Inning

St. Louis, April 22 (AP)—Pitching a brilliant 4-hit shutout against the Chicago Cubs wasn't enough for Lon Warneke today.

The lean son of Arkansas made himself practically the whole show by smashing out two hits, one of them a double with the bases loaded, as the St. Louis Cardinals downed the Cubs, 9 to 0.

Plainly disgusted after two of his teammates had failed in the pinch, Warneke strode to the plate in the second inning and slammed the ball up against the fence in left-center field to drive in three runs, more than he needed to win.

Chicago	AB	R	H	O	A
Hack, 3b	4	0	1	2	0
Herman, 2b	4	0	1	3	0
Gleeson, lf	4	0	1	1	0
Leiber, cf	4	0	0	0	0
Marty, rf	3	0	0	1	0
Cavarretta, 1b	3	0	0	7	0
Mancuso, c	3	0	0	10	0
Bartell, ss	3	0	1	0	4
French, p	1	0	0	0	4
Galan, x	1	0	0	0	0
Root, p	0	0	0	0	0
Higbe, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	4	24	8

x—batted for French in 8th.

St. Louis	AB	R	H	O	A
Brown, 2b	5	1	1	3	6
Gutteridge, 3b	5	1	2	2	2
Slaughter, rf	5	0	1	1	0
Medwick, lf	3	0	2	3	0
Mize, 1b	2	1	0	11	0
Moore, cf	5	1	2	2	0
Owen, c	4	2	2	3	0
Myers, ss	5	2	2	2	4
Warneke, p	3	1	2	0	1
Totals	37	9	14	27	13

Score by innings:
Chicago .... 000 000 000—0
St. Louis .... 030 000 06x—9

Errors—Herman, Myers. Runs batted in—Warneke 3, Owen, Brown, Medwick, Moore 3. Two base hits—Warneke, Myers, Moore, Bartell. Home run—Owen. Stolen base—Bartell. Sacrifices—Warneke, Medwick. Double plays — Gutteridge, Brown and Mize, Myers, Brown and Mize. Left on bases—Chicago 4, St. Louis 11. Bases on balls — French 3, Root 1, Higbe 1, Warneke 1. Struck out—French 5, Root 1, Higbe 1, Warneke 2. Hits off—French 8 in 7 innings; Root 6 in 2-3; Higbe 0 in 1-3. Losing pitcher—French. Umpires—Klem, Barr and Campbell. Time—2:18. Official paid attendance—5,260.

Newsom Strikes Out 10 And Browns Nip Chicago Sox, 5 to 1

Chicago, April 22 (AP)—Buck Newsom picked up where he left off last year and struck out 10 White Sox today to give the St. Louis Browns a 5-1 victory over the Chicagoans as they finally got their league season under way.

Newsom, a 20-game winner with a seventh place club in 1938, minimized seven hits, all but one of which came after two were out. Harlond Clift's second inning homer off Ted Lyons, who was starting his 17th season for the Sox, was followed by three runs in the fourth on McQuinn's single, Hoag's double and Rookie Johnny Berardino's single.

Ten thousand fans, including Commissioner K. M. Landis and League President William Harridge, saw the first baseball game in Chicago this year, delayed by eight consecutive rainouts of exhibition and league games.

Score:		R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	010 300 010	5	8	1
Chicago	001 000 000	1	7	0

Newsom and Sullivan; Lyons, Brown and Sylvestri.

No-Hit, No-Run Game Credited To 16,185

Rahway, N. J., April 22 (AP)—Inmate No. 16,185 turned in a no-hit, no-run performance today as his Rahway reformatory teammates scored a 1 to 0 victory over the Roselle high school baseball team.

He drove in the game's only run on a long fly to center field to score a runner from third in the opening inning.

Only two high school players reached first. They walked.

Pirates Are First Cincinnati Victims

Cincinnati, April 22 (AP)—Paul Derringer pitched his Cincinnati teammates to their first victory here today by defeating the Pittsburgh Pirates, 4 to 2. Derringer allowed eight scattered hits while the Reds collected 10 off three Pirate hurlers.

The Reds took a two-run lead in the first inning when Ival Goodman hit a home run after Lonnie Frey had walked.

Pittsburgh . 000 001 100—2 8 0
Cincinnati . 201 000 01x—4 10 0

Blanton, Sewell, Brown and Mueller; Derringer and Lombardi.

BASEBALL

STANDINGS

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	2	0	1.000
St. Louis	1	0	1.000
New York	2	1	.667
Boston	2	1	.667
DETROIT	2	2	.500
Philadelphia	1	2	.333
Washington	1	2	.333
Chicago	0	3	.000

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	3	1	.750
St. Louis	2	1	.667
New York	2	2	.500
Chicago	1	1	.500
Cincinnati	1	1	.500
Brooklyn	1	2	.333
Pittsburgh	1	2	.333
Philadelphia	1	2	.333

American Association

	W.	L.	Pct.
Louisville	4	1	.800
Indianapolis	4	1	.800
Toledo	3	1	.750
Kansas City	2	3	.400
Minneapolis	2	3	.400
St. Paul	1	2	.333
Columbus	1	3	.250
Milwaukee	1	4	.200

International League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Montreal	2	1	.667
Rochester	2	1	.667
Jersey City	2	1	.667
Toronto	1	1	.500
Syracuse	1	1	.500
Buffalo	1	2	.333
Baltimore	1	2	.333
Newark	1	2	.333

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

American League
Cleveland 2; Detroit 1.
Washington 3; New York 1.
Boston 5; Philadelphia 2.
St. Louis 5; Chicago 1.

National League
St. Louis 9; Chicago 0.
Newark 6; Boston 5.
Cincinnati 4; Pittsburgh 2.
Philadelphia 5; Brooklyn 4.

American Association
Milwaukee 4; Columbus 1.
Kansas City 13; Toledo 1.
Indianapolis 4; St. Paul 3.
Louisville 9; Minneapolis 1.

International League
Baltimore 13; Montreal 4.
Jersey City 4; Buffalo 1.
Newark 5; Rochester 1.
Toronto at Syracuse, cold.

GAMES TODAY

New York, April 22 (AP)—Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow:

American League
New York at Washington: Sundra vs. Chase.
St. Louis at Chicago: Marcum vs. Rigney.
Philadelphia at Boston: Pippen vs. Auker.
Detroit at Cleveland: Rowe or Trout vs. Harder

National League
Boston at New York: Turner vs. Gumbert or Castleman.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia: Pressnell vs. Mulcahy.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati: Klinger vs. Watlers or Moore.
Chicago at St. Louis: Bryant vs. P. Dean.

Veteran Panama Al Back In America

New York, April 22 (AP)—Panama Al Brown, former world bantamweight champion who still is recognized in Europe as titleholder, celebrated his return to New York tonight by stopping Young Cristobal Jaramillo of Puerto Rico in the fourth round of their eight round bout at Rockland Palace.

It was Brown's first fight in America in six years. He weighed 126¾; Jaramillo, 124¾.

The veteran held off Jaramillo's headlong rushes with long, accurate left jabs for the first three rounds. In the fourth he caught the Puerto Rican with a hard right to the jaw, and when he got up Al put over another right that almost drove Jaramillo through the ropes. At this point Referee Al Reich called a halt. The time was 1:24.

Gophers Take Two Over Northwestern

Evanston, Ill., April 22 (AP)—Minnesota launched its Big Ten baseball season today with a double victory over Northwestern, 8 to 3 and 8 to 4.

John Kundla, first baseman, led the Gopher attack in both games. His triple in the first inning got the Gophers off to a good start in the opener and in the nightcap his single and home run both figured heavily in the scoring.

BIG TEN TRACK

At Champaign, Ill.: Michigan 88; Illinois 33.

CAN'T BLOCK THAT KICK

East Lansing—Johnny Pringle, who will play in the Detroit Lion backfield next fall, did not have a punt blocked on him in 3 years of play at Michigan State College.

NEW UMPIRE GRID STAR

Cincinnati — Dick Campbell, new National League umpire, is a University of Tennessee football immortal.

"Sold the first day" said Jones. Now you try a For Sale Ad.

RECORDS FALL IN KAN RELAYS

Shot-Put and Pole Vault Marks Bettered On Windy Field

BY HAROLD CLAASSEN

Lawrence, Kas., April 22. (AP)—Elmer Hackney, Kansas State's strongman shot-putter, bet a team mate a quart of ice cream he could break the record on his final toss today. Then he heaved the pellet 52 feet, 1 1-2 inches for one of the three new marks established at the windswept 17th annual University of Kansas Relays.

Beefus Bryan, the Texas Skylark, cleared the pole vault bar at 14 feet, 2 inches on his first trial for a new record in that event. He and Don Bird of the host Kansas team battled all the way up the ladder and Bird scraped off the bar with his chest on his third trial.

Wayne and Blaine Rideout, twins from North Texas Teachers, collaborated with two teammates to amputate more than 17 seconds from the record in the college distance medley relay.

The Texans finished in 10:06.9, seven and two-tenths seconds better than Missouri did in winning the university section. The old college record was 10:24.1, set by Wichita university in 1931.

A fourth mark was established by the crowd, which numbered 12,000.

The throng saw the great Glenn Cunningham register a hollow victory—his first in three years in the Cunningham mile. The time, of almost high school calibre, was 4:29.2. Chuck Fenske, his only opponent, lost by a yard.

Michigan State's star sprinter, Wilbur Greer, pulled a leg muscle in his "rubber" encounter with Mozel Ellerbee, national college champion from Tuskegee Institute, in the 100-yard dash, and the dusky speedster sneaked just inches ahead of the limping Greer in the final strides.

Even the south wind, blowing at a seven-mile pace at the time, couldn't push Fred Wolcott of Rice over the 120 yard hurdles fast enough to create a new record. Wolcott, running with a leg injury, was seven yards in the lead at the finish with the time 14.3.

The Rice sprinters retained their championship in the 440-yard relay, and Oklahoma and Oklahoma A. and M. won four of the seven foursomes in the university division. Missouri and Michigan State were the only northern teams to break the domination of the southwest.

Michigan State loafed to victory in the four-mile event and finished with a 200 yard lead despite a rousing final mile by 120-pound Bill Feiler of Drake. The Iowans were second, and Kansas State outfought Colorado for third.

El Chico Scratched At Jamaica; Brown's T. M. Dorsett Wins

New York, April 22 (AP)—El Chico didn't come to the races today, but in his absence another Kentucky Derby and Preakness candidate, Joe W. Brown's long-striding T. M. Dorsett drew the fancy of a crowd of 18,000 by a driving victory in the Stuyvesant handicap six furlongs at Jamaica.

Trainer Matt Brady, who insisted only 48 hours earlier that Chico would go in today's feature sprint, didn't please the crowd any too well by unexpectedly scratching the little derby contender and letting him work out a mile on Belmont's park main track this morning instead.

However, off his defeat of a week ago, the John P. Grier colt would have had to be hot today to take the measure of the crown son of Cohort-Michigan Girl.

Favored at 7-5 in the field of eight, he covered the three quarter mile in 1:12 1-5 to collect the $3,925 winner's share of the purse.

DeCorrevont Tastes Defeat In College

Evanston, Ill., April 22 (AP)—It didn't take Bill (Bud) De Correvont, the country's most highly publicized high school football player two years ago, long to taste defeat in the college game.

The blond, 175-pound halfback played well but not sensationally this afternoon as he and his mates in purple jerseys went down to a 12-13 defeat before the white jerseys in a regulation football game between two squads of Northwestern university players.

DeCorrevont carried the ball 19 times for a total of 110 yards, at times showing the speed and elusiveness that made him a national sensation as a prep gridder.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Michigan State Normal College 13; Michigan State 11.
Columbia 5-6; Dartmouth 5-1.
Minnesota 8-8; Northwestern 3-4.
Illinois 8; Iowa 0.
Indiana 7-11; Wisconsin 2-4.
Purdue 8-2; Chicago 3-1.
Michigan 4; Ohio State 2.
Penn State 5; Navy 3.
Harvard 9; Pennsylvania 4.
Rutgers 6; Lehigh 2.
West Virginia 19; Ohio Wesleyan 14.
Yale 6; Cornell 2.

SPILLING the DOPE

BY JOHNNY INKSLINGER

GEORGE HALAS names Bronko Nagurski, Dutch Clark, Paddy Driscoll, Ernie Nevers, Red Grange and Jim Thorpe as the six best football players he has ever seen . . . In their swagger days seven British open titles fell before Bobby Jones and Walter Hagen. Each was in his hey-day nine years ago . . . Monte Weaver's chief handicap as a pitcher is his inability to conceal his pitches . . . His motion tips the batter whether it will be a curve or a fast ball and they take toeholds.

It's always the fresh egg that gets slapped in the pan!

BILL CERNEY, Notre Dame B football coach and freshman baseball coach, has a novel plan for cutting a large squad . . . Last spring he had 150 candidates and two new diamonds, just laid out on the football parking lot . . . He met his squad on the first day and gave the following instructions: "Now divide into two groups . . One group takes this diamond, the other that diamond . . . Now get down on your hands and knees . . . Crawl toward each other and pick up those stones." . . . He got six bushel basketful of stones . . . The next day his squad numbered only 60.

A golfer is a gent who can drive 70 through traffic with ease but who blows a two foot putt when someone sneezes!

PHIL PACK, Michigan's publicity director, had to pay his own way into the national collegiate swimming meet at Ann Arbor . . . Pack's most important function during the meet was to stand at the door and turn away—with a smile—people who wanted to get in, including newspaper photographers . . . Earl Brown Jr., Notre Dame's all America end, will marry Dorothy Benard of Benton Harbor, June 28 in New York's Little Church Around the Corner . . . Dorothy is a sister of Chuck Bernard, Michigan's all America center . . . Jimmy Pingel, brother of Michigan State's John, will enroll at East Lansing for his first terms of college next week . . . He stands 6 feet but needs 15 or 20 pounds to equal John's weight.

SENATORS STOP YANKEES, 3 TO 1

Dutch Leonard Engages In Pitching Duel With Hildebrand

Washington, April 22. (AP)—Somebody had to be the first to stop the New York Yankees and the Washington Senators accepted the opportunity today, bunching three of their four hits in the third inning for a 3 to 1 victory.

Two veterans, Emil (Dutch) Leonard, the Senators' knuckleball artist, and Oral Hildebrand, obtained by the Yankees during the winter from the St. Louis Browns, faced each other in a sparkling pitching duel.

Leonard kept half a dozen hits scattered. He had trouble, however, with Tommy Henrich who tripled in the third t oscore Red Rolfe.

Hildebrand was even more flashy except for the disastrous third frame which Rick Ferrell opened by singling. Leonard advanced him to second with a sacrifice and George Case was walked. Then Sam West doubled Ferrell home and big Taft Wright lifted a mighty triple against the fence in right-center, scoring Case and West.

Wright also got the Senators only other hit, a single in the sixth. Hildebrand was removed for a pinchhitter in the eighth inning and John Murphy worked one hitless inning in conclusion.

Score by innings:
New York .. 001 000 000—1 6 0
Washington . 003 000 00x—3 4 0

Hildebrand and Dickey; Leonard and Ferrell.

RIP IS MISSED BY CUB FANS

Coast League Set Afire By Peppery Collins, Chicago Castoff

BY EARL HILLIGAN

Chicago, April 22 (AP)—While James A. (Rip) Collins is piling up basehits in far-off Los Angeles, the I-told-you-sos are piling up in this bailiwick of the team which sold him "down the river"—the Chicago Cubs.

When Collins was sold to the Angels of the Pacific Coast league, Cub fans voiced resentment, principally on these grounds: (1) that Collins was a peppery, popular ball player and (2) that his experience and fielding ability should have prompted the Cubs to keep him on the roster, even though young Phil Cavarretta was to be given a crack at the regular first base job.

To date, the Cubs have played one league contest. Defeating St. Louis yesterday, Cavarretta had two hits in four trips for a flying start. But many Cub fans don't think he'll come close to keeping up that pace and point to his .239 batting average in 92 games last season.

Collins, meanwhile, has been setting the coast league on fire. Reported to be the highest salaried player in the circuit, he had a batting average through his first 21 games of .392, based on 29 hits in 74 trips, and leads the league in homers, with seven.

When the Cubs announced his sale, Owner P. K. Wrigley stated that "we can get him back when we have to." That appears to have been a rather optimistic remark. Under baseball law, any major league clubs releasing a player outright to a minor league team cannot get him back until he goes through the draft, which will be held at the winter meetings next December. Any other team, however, could buy Collins provided Los Angeles wanted to sell.

Collins was one of the most colorful players the Cubs have had in recent seasons. His batting mark in 1938 was only .267, but his hitting in September played a big part in the Cubs' successful pennant drive.

SOUTHERN ACES AT DRAKE MEET

Wolcott and Brown Lead Fast Competition at Des Moines

BY L. E. SKELLEY

Des Moines, Iowa, April 22 (AP)—Two bronzed young men from the sunny southland—Fred Wolcott of Rice Institute and Billy Brown of Louisiana State—are Director Franklin (Pitch) Johnson's nominees to supply some of the top thrills at the thirtieth annual Drake relays next Friday and Saturday.

The classic is going to draw another large cast of some 2,000 track and field performers from the south, west and midwest, but Johnson believes Brown and Wolcott will emerge as the leading individual heroes.

Providing thrills for Drake relays patrons would not be a new experience for Wolcott—he held the spotlight last year when 10 records were broken—but Brown, youngest member of the 1936 United States' Olympic team, will make his first appearance here next week.

Both boys are entered in the 100-yard dash field which also includes, among others, Myron Piker, Northwestern's Western conference indoor sprint champion; Robert Lewis of Ohio State and Earl Witcher, East Texas Teachers rambler.

Rivals In Relays

Wolcott will not be bothered by his rival in the 120-yard high hurdles. In fact, it isn't likely any one will cause the tow-headed Rice ace much concern in his pet event. He established a new Drake mark of :14.2 as a sophomore last year.

Brown, a possibility in the high jump and the top choice in the broad jump, will not have Wolcott as a foe in those events, but they'll be members of sprint relay teams listed among the favorites.

The two southern states, however, aren't going to attract all of the attention.

Here's a list of prominent events and leading entries:

Two mile run: Walter Mehl of Wisconsin, national collegiate record-holder; Greg Rice of Notre Dame; Forrest Efaw of Oklahoma A. & M.; and Bill Feiler of Drake.

High jump: Ed Burke of Marquette; Bob Dietfenthaler of Illinois, defending Drake champion; Bob Stoland of Kansas; William Hunt of East Texas Teachers; Ted Leonas of Notre Dame and Brown.

Pole vault: Beefus Bryan of University of Texas; Milton Padway of Wisconsin and Ed Thistlethwaite of Northwestern.

Discus throw: Adrian Davis of George Pepperdine college, Los Angeles; Jack Hughes of University of Texas and Bill Faymonville of Notre Dame.

Javelin throw: Gilliam Graham University of Texas and Robert Waldram of University of Missouri.

HITLER BOOMS ARCHERY

Indianapolis — Admiring comment has been stirred by the enterprise of Indiana archery range operators. Finding business slow, they substituted pictures of Adolf Hitler for targets. Business boomed.

FIRST SINCE DAHLEN

New York—Leo Durocher is the first playing manager the Brooklyn Dodgers have had since Bill Dahlen.

GOLFERS URGED NOT TO WAGER

Son of Eddie Collins Is Stamped As Major League Grade

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

New York, April 22.—Donald J. Ross urges the professional Golfers' Association to discourage in every possible manner wagering on the game, and particularly the Calcutta pools.

In some pools even participants in the tournaments have been permitted to take part in the bidding in of players.

"This practice is bound to cause suspicion," says Ross.

No golfer has ever been under suspicion of having thrown a match.

"This is a glorious reputation for professional golf and must be maintained if the game is to continue to hold the respect of the public," asserts Ross, 66 now and one of the little group of pioneer pros who came here from Scotland in the 90s.

Donald Ross, links architect and head of the Pinehurst Country Club, remembers when the pros did not enjoy the predominant position which is theirs today.

* * *

Long Jim Barnes has switched to New Jersey, where he is to have charge of the east course of the Essex County Country Club. The old, or west, course is to be in charge of Abe Mitchell, for several years Barnes' assistant at the Crescent A. C. of Huntington, Long Island.

YOUNG COLLINS STAMPED MAJOR LEAGUE PROSPECT

Joe Cronin and Jimmy Foxx of the Boston Red Sox, having seen Eddie Collins, Jr., play against them in a Yale uniform, stamp the son of their general manager as definite big league timber.

* * *

Helene Mayer, world's open women foils champion, won the Pacific coast title on San Francisco's Treasure Island for the sixth time. The Mills College star went through the entire round with only three points scored against her.

* * *

Mel Ott now is in his old familiar station in right field for the New York Giants, probably to stay for the remainder of his career, now that the club has speedy George Myatt, with still another brilliant third basing prospect, Tom Hafey, planted on the Jersey City farm.

* * *

In justice to the courageous Huskies, Washington rowed a heavy boat against California. In the No. 3 seat was Don Canfield, whose kid brother, Herb, died in an accident at Vashon, Wash., the day before.

Al Ulbrickson, Washington coach, says the Bears are not quite the equal of Berkeley's 1932 Olympics champions.

* * *

RIP COLLINS EARNING RECORD COAST SALARY

Ripper Collins, the old Cardinal left there by the Cubs, is hitting a long ball at a phenomenal .472 clip for the Los Angeles club. The first baseman is getting $10,000, which is as much as any Pacific Coast League athlete ever drew.

* * *

Elmer Layden, Notre Dame athletic director and football coach, recently became the father of an eight-pound boy. He now has three children.

* * *

Cribbage is having a revival. A club magazine has published final standings of a league that required contestants to play 100 games to qualify for prizes.

* * *

Brown has added rowing to its athletic curriculum.

* * *

Six of the eight pitchers on the Columbia staff are bespectacled.

* * *

Joe Devine, veteran scout of the New York Yankees, telegraphed Albert Olsen, phenomenal young southpaw, "Don't do anything until you hear from me," but the kid signed with the San Diego Coasters and already is the talk of the Pacific Coast League. The Red Sox have the inside track.

Spartans Lose, 13-11 To Michigan Normal

East Lansing, April 22 (AP)—Michigan Normal college defeated Michigan State college in the first baseball game of the season here today, overcoming four Spartan pitchers to pass a six-run lead and win, 13 to 11.

Behind three to nothing at the end of the third, the Spartans tied it up in the fourth and staged a machine-gun fifth inning in which 12 men went to the plate and brought in six runs.

Pitcher Paul Derrickson, Spartan rookie, yielded after the fifth inning with a leg injury, and the Normal batters took three other twirlers for three run in the sixth and seventh innings and four in the eighth.

College officials said it was the first college game in which the yellow ball was used.

Score:		R.	H.	E.
Normal	000 303 240	13	12	5
State	000 362 000	11	8	3

Everett, Dennis and Anderson; Derrickson, Hall, Libbers, Monroe and Cook, Allingham.

Rookie Righthander Humbles Athletics In 5 to 2 Victory

Boston, April 22 (AP)—Woody Rich, 22-year-old rookie righthander and an important cog in the Red Sox' pennant plans, held the Athletics to six hits today while making his American league debut with a 5-2 victory.

Rich toyed with most of the A's, forcing six of them to ground to him, but had great trouble with Joe Gantenbein, the opposition's freshman leadoff, who whaled him for three hits, including a two-bagger that drove in the second Philadelphia run and tied the score in the fifth.

After pulling into a 2-1 lead in the second, Boston clinched the game in the fifth by tallying three more counters on two errors, a base on balls, singles by Jimmy Foxx and Rookie Ted Williams and Jim Tabor's sacrifice fly.

Philadelphia 010 010 000—2 6 0
Boston .... 020 030 00x—5 10 0

Ross and Brucker; Rich and Peacock.

SEE-SAW TILT WON BY GIANTS

Frank Demaree's Timely Hitting Helps Trim Bees, 6 and 5

New York, April 22 (AP)—The New York Giants handed the Boston Bees their first setback of the season today, 6 to 5. It was a see-saw game decided by the timely hitting of Frank Demaree and the good relief pitching of Bill Lohrman.

The supposedly weak-hitting Bees gave Rookie Manny Slavo of the Giants a rousing reception as the first three men to face him in the first, Debs Garms, Elbie Fletcher and Buddy Hassett, played a double, a single and a homer in that order for three runs.

Mel Ott hit his second home run of the year with one on in the first. The Giants counted twice in the fourth with Demaree batting in one of the runs. The former Chicago outfielder had three hits for a perfect batting day and knocked in the final and deciding Giants run in the sixth after Zeke Bonura doubled to score Ott.

Score by innings:
Boston ..... 300 010 010—5 9 1
New York... 202 202 00x—6 7 2

Shoffner, Erickson, Posedel and Lopez; Salvo, Lohrmann and Danning.

Three-Run Splurge In Ninth Clinches Game For Phillies

Philadelphia, April 22 (AP)—The Phillies finally won their first game of the new National league season today, squeezing past the Brooklyn Dodgers 5 to 4 with a three run rally in the ninth.

It took a balk by Rookie Russ Evans with the bases loaded and two out to force in the winning run, but the other two scores were achieved by bonafide hits—two singles followed by Emmett Mueller's pinch double.

Score by innings:
Brooklyn ... 010 030 000—4 9 0
Philadelphia. 100 000 103—5 8 1

Fitzsimmons, Evans & Todd, Phelps; Hollingsworth, Poindexter, Burkart & Davis.

Count Is Evened With Ohio State

Columbus, O., April 22 (AP)—Michigan batsmen found pitcher Jimmy Sexton's offerings to their liking in the pinches today and defeated Ohio State, 4 to 2, to even the count in their two-game Big Ten series here.

The Wolverines collected seven hits, one a homer by Bill Steppon, while Danny Smisk kept the Bucks' six bingles well scattered.

Ohio State won the conference opener for both teams yesterday, 3 to 1.

Score by innings:
Michigan ... 110 000 200—4 7 2
Ohio State .. 101 000 000—2 6 4

Smick and Beebe; Sexton, Dornbrook and Wulfhorst.

Michigan Trackmen Whip Illini, 88-38

Champaign, Ill., April 22 (AP)—Surpassing the Western conference records in the shot put and discus, Capt. Bill Watson of Saginaw today led the University of Michigan track team to a one-sided 88 to 38 victory over Illinois.

Watson tossed the shot 54 feet 1¾ inches and heaved the discus 158 feet to better all previous marks. The shot put effort was more than a foot better than the Big Ten record of 52 feet 11½ inches he set in last year's championships at Columbus, O. In the discus his throw was almost three feet beyond the conference record of 155 feet, 2 inches set by Arlie Mucks of Wisconsin in 1916.

In addition to winning the two weight events, the Wolverine negro ace was second to his teammate, Carl Culver, in the broad jump, bringing his point total to 13, tops for the meet.

The Wolverines captured firsts in 10 of the 14 events and scored slams in the 220-and 44-yard dashes, the mile and the shot put. Marks set by the Wolverines today indicated they should retain their Big Ten outdoor title without particular trouble at Ann Arbor next month.

Watson's feats further entrenched his position as an outstanding prospect for the 1940 United States Olympic team.

FIRST INNING CLINCHES WIN

Kennedy Allows But Five Hits; Only 5,000 See Battle

Cleveland, April 22 (AP)—Detroit got the hits but Cleveland scored the runs at Municipal Stadium here today and as a result the Indians downed the Tigers, 2 to 1, to clinch the three-game series that will be concluded tomorrow.

Vernon Kennedy, veteran right hander who was aided by the breaks a year ago in winning his first nine games of the season, came up with a five-hit pitching performance for Detroit but lost the contest in the very first inning when the Tribe got both of its scores.

Kennedy walked Jimmy Webb and Ben Chapman, the first batters to face him, on eight straight pitches. He struck out Earl Averill but Jeff Heath, fleet-footed Cleveland cleanup hitter, got a double that scored both runners. That decided the battle, which was staged before a slim crowd of 5,000 cash customers.

McCosky Again

Detroit counted eight hits, all of them off Willis Hudlin who worked the first seven and one-third innings, but was able to score only in the eighth when "Busting Barney" McCosky led off with a double and ultimately scored on Fred (Dixie) Walker's single.

The Indians threatened Kennedy but once after the first inning, that being in the fifth when Hudlin walked after one man was out and moved to third on Webb's double to center. He was left stranded when Chapman rolled out and Averill whiffed.

Detroit had men on base in six of the nine innings but except in the eighth no runs resulted.

The Bengals really had a chance at least to tie the score in the inning they scored. After McCosky had tallied, Hudlin walked Gehringer and was lifted in favor of Johnny Humphries, who passed Hank Greenberg to fill the sacks. Humphries then got out of a tough spot by forcing Rudy York and Ervin (Pete) Fox to pop to Third Baseman Ken Keltner. He was invincible in the ninth, although Rogell, the leadoff man, received a pass.

Les Fleming batted for Kennedy opening the eighth and whiffed and as a result Archie McKain, southpaw, hurled the final frame for Detroit, in hitless style.

Rowe May Start

The defeat dropped Detroit to .500 in the standings. Mel Harder, veteran, will pitch for the Indians tomorrow while Lynwood Rowe or Paul (Dizzy) Trout will work for Detroit.

Detroit's selection will depend on the weather, Manager Del Baker said. If it is warm, Rowe will get the call to start his hoped for major league comeback. Otherwise it will be Trout, who won 22 games and lost but six for Beaumont of the Texas league last season.

Harder suffered a shoulder ailment in spring training and was sent home from Cleveland's camp for treatment by a bonesetter.

DETROIT	AB	R	H	O	A
McCosky cf	4	1	1	2	0
Walker lf	4	0	2	4	0
Gehringer 2b	3	0	0	1	1
Greenberg 1b	3	0	2	8	0
York c	4	0	1	4	3
Fox rf	4	0	1	0	0
Rogell 3b	3	0	0	3	3
Croucher ss	4	0	0	1	1
Kennedy p	2	0	1	1	2
Fleming x	1	0	0	0	0
McKain p	0	0	0	0	0
Cullenbine xx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	8	24	10

x—Batted for Kennedy in 8th.
xx—Batted for McKain in 9th.

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Webb ss	2	1	1	5	5
Chapman cf	3	1	0	0	0
Averill rf	4	0	0	0	0
Heath lf	4	0	2	0	1
Trosky 1b	4	0	0	12	2
Keltner 3b	3	0	0	2	1
Hemsley c	3	0	1	5	1
Grimes 2b	3	0	0	1	6
Hudlin p	2	0	1	2	3
Humphries p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	2	5	27	19

Detroit .... 000 000 010—1
Cleveland .... 200 000 00x—2

Error: Croucher. Runs batted in: Heath 2, Walker. Two base hits: Heath, Webb, McCosky. Double plays: Kennedy and Greenberg; Hemsley and Webb. Left on base: Detroit 8, Cleveland 6. Kennedy 4, McKain 1, Humphries Bases on balls: off Hudlin 1, 2. Struck out: by Hudlin 3, Kennedy 4, McKain 1, Humpries 2. Hits :oc Kennedy 5 in 7 innings; off McKain none in one; Hudlin 8 in 7 1-3; Humphries none in 1 2-3. Winning pitcher: Hudlin. Losing pitcher: Kennedy. Umpires: McGowan, Quinn and Grieve. Time: 2:17. Attendance: 5,000.

STOCK TRADING HITS LOW EBB

BY FREDERICK GARDNER

New York, April 22 (AP)—With news inspiration lacking, both at home and abroad, the stock market today shuffled over a narrow trail at the slowest pace in 10 months.

Dealings frequently were at a standstill. Transfers totalled only 154,960 shares against 660,200 a week ago. It was the smallest turnover since June 18, last year. The week's volume of around 2,400,000 shares was also a low figure since June.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was down .1 of a point at 44.2. On the week the composite showed a net loss of .5 of a point. In the two hours only 435 individual issues changed hands. Of these 169 were down, 133 up and 133 unchanged.

Traders were inclined to leave the market to its own devices partly because of the fact European crises have had a way of developing over week-ends.

There were a few new favorable business signs on the horizon, including the summary of the Automobile Manufacturers association disclosing a jump in first quarter motor sales of some 40 percent over the same 1938 period.

Forecasts of expanding tire sales and building construction were also encouraging to recovery proponents. But most of these mildly bullish items were obscured by fears of what might transpire overseas.

Still casting a shadow over business was continued stoppage of soft coal mine operations as miners and operators failed to agree on a new wage contract.

Among issues able to emerge with modest plus signs were American Telephone, N. Y. Central, Great Northern, Anaconda, Kennecott, American Can, U. S. Gypsum, Boeing, Sperry, Sears Roebuck and American Can.

Unchanged to a little in arrears were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Westinghouse, Union Carbide, Eastman Kodak, Philip Morris, United Aircraft, Texas Corp., North American and Santa Fe.

Slanting downward in the curb were Niagara Hudson Power and Electric Bond & Share. Niles-Bement-Pond added 2 points and smaller gains were registered by Arkansas Natural Gas "A" and Cities Service. Turnover of 77,000 shares compared with 85,000 a week ago.

Schaffer News

SHOWER

Schaffer, Mich.—A shower was given on Nancy Lebeau, six-month daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lebeau, at the Club Rooms Thursday afternoon. Five hundred and Bunco were played. Winners in five hundred were Mrs. Joe Allard, first; Mrs. Arthur Potvin, second; Mrs. Joe Lavigne, consolation. In Bunco, winners were—Mrs. Peter Degeneffe, first; Mrs. Tom Rice, second; Mrs. Louis Auger consolation. A special prize was received by Mrs. Louis Racicot. A delicious supper was served at the close of the party. Little Nancy received many lovely gifts. Hostesses were Mrs. Clarence Demarse and Mrs. Dan Levesque.

P. T. A. MEETING

In spite of the rainy weather, many parents attended the Parent-Teachers' meeting at the Schaffer School Thursday evening. Plans were discussed for a kitchen in the school so the hot-lunch project can be carried through for the coming school year. The attendance award went to Fred Morin's room. The next meeting will be held Tuesday, May sixteenth at eight o'clock.

The 4-H Club girls, under the supervision of Miss Adele Pineau, gave an exhibition of their sewing which they accomplished in the last few months of school. They were highly praised for the fine work they have done.

Five hundred and cribbage were played following the exhibition. First awards in cribbage went to Ruth Gauthier and Robert McKindles and in five hundred to Mrs. Lawrence Mayrend and Joseph Lafleur.

PERSONALS

Mesdames J. A. Kenny, Howard Kell, Louis Auger, and Tom Rice of Escanaba attended the shower on Nancy Lebeau Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Degenais and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Deganais of Escanaba visited at the Gideon Doutre home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Doutre and son of Iron Mountain visited at the Eugene Derocher and Gideon Doutre homes Thursday.

Mrs. Albert Guenette arrived home this week after having been a patient at St. Francis hospital in Escanaba for the past two weeks.

Edward Guindon left for Chicago Friday evening for a pleasure trip.

Spring seems to be the season which people have chosen for moving. Many families are moving out of town and others moving in. Those that have moved and are to move are as follows; Louis Pilon to the Glavin farm at Perronville, Herbert Hous to the Shultz farm, Mike Shultz to the Albert Dahl residence near Bark River, Henry Auger to the rooms above the Recreation Hall, Dan Levesque and Leo Guindon to the Seymour residence, and the J. Seymour family to the Fred Perry home at Tesch.

Homer Seymour of Whitney was busily engaged taking down the large garage owned by Joe Lebeau and Matt Luckey. He plans on using the lumber to build a barn on his farm near Whitney.

NEW YORK STOCKS
(Last Sales)

Adams Exp	7.37
Air Reduction	
Alaska Juneau	7.75
Allegheny Corp	
Al Chem & Dye	
Allis Ch Mfg	32.00
Amal Leather	
Am Can	91.00
Am Car & Fdy	20.50
Am & For Pow	2.37
Am International	
Am Locomotive Pf	
Am P & L $6 Pf	38.00
Am P & L $5 Pf	
Am Rad & St S	12.00
Am Roll Mill	13.50
Am Smelt & R	39.37
Am Stl Fdrs	
Am Tel & Tel	157.50
Am Tob B	
Am Wat Wks	9.37
Am Woolen	4.12
Am Zinc L&S	4.87
Anaconda	23.25
Anacon W & C	
Andes Copper	
Arm Ill	4.12
Arm Ill Pr Pf	
Arm Ill Pf	
Atch T&SF	27.12
Atl Refining	19.25
Auburn Auto	
Aviation Corp	5.25
Bald Loco Ct	11.12
Balt & Ohio	5.12
Barnsdall Oil	14.00
Bendix Aviat	20.12
Beth Steel	55.87
Bohn Al & Brass	
Borden Co	18.87
Borg Warner	22.25
Briggs Mfg	19.50
Brunswick-Balke	
Budd Wheel	3.75
Burr Add Mach	13.87
Butler Bros	
Byers (A M) Co	
Callahan Z-Lead	1.00
Calumet & Hec	5.37
Campbell Wyant	10.75
Can Dry G Ale	
Canad Pacific	3.75
Case (J I) Co	
Celanese Corp	16.50
Cerro De Pas	35.00
Checker Cab	
Ches & Ohio	31.25
Chi & N West	.50
Chi Grt West	.37
Chi M Stp & P Pf	
Chi Rk Ils & Pac	.37
Chrysler Corp	62.87
Collins & Aik	
Col Fuel & Iron	
Colum G & El	6.12
Colum Pict Vtc	
Colum Carbon	
Coml Invest Tr	47.25
Coml Solvents	10.25
Comwlth & South	1.25
Congoleum-Nairn	21.50
Congress Cigar	
Consol Oil	7.50
Container Corp	10.50
Cont. Can	
Cont Motors	
Corn Products	56.00
Crucible Steel	28.50
Cudahy Pack	
Curtiss-Wright	5.12
Detroit Edison	
Dome Mines	31.00
Dow Chem	
DuPont De N	139.00
Eastman Kodak	141.50
Eaton Mfg	19.87
El Auto Lite	
El Power & Lt	7.50
El Storage Bat	
Erie RR	
Fed Mot Truck	3.25
Fed Screw Works	
Firestone T&R	
Follansbee Bros	
Freeport Sulph	
Gen Elec	34.75
Gen Foods	42.00
Gen Motors	41.62
Gen Ry Signal	
Gillette Saf R	6.50
Glidden Co	
Goodrich (Bf)	15.75
Goodyear T&R	24.75
Graham-Paige Mot	.75
Granby Con Min	
Grant (WT)	
Gt Nor Iron Ore Ct	13.25
Gt Northern Ry Pf	19.00
Hercules Powder	63.00
Holland Furn	35.00
Houd-Hershey B	11.00
Howe Sound	
Hudson Motor	
Hupp Motor	1.25
Illinois Central	11.25
Indian Refin	
Inland Steel	
Inspirat Copper	10.75
Int Harvester	55.75
Int Hydro-Elec A	4.87
Int Nick Can	45.37
Int Shoe	
Int Tel — Tel	6.37
Interst Dept Stores	9.25
Jewel Tea	
Johns-Manville	
Kan City South	
Kelsey-Hayes Wh A	
Kennecott Cop	31.00
Kimberly-Clark	
Kresge (SS)	22.62
Kroger Grocery	
Lehigh Val Coal Pf	2.00
Libby O F Glass	
Liggett & My B	101.00
Liquid Carbonic	15.50
Loew's Inc	39.75
Loose-Wiles Biscuit	
Louisv & Nash	
Louisv G&E A	
Ludlum Steel	
Mack Trucks	1.25
Magma Copper	
Marshall Field	
Masonite Corp	
Miami Copper	7.62
Mid-Cont Pet	13.00
Midland Stl Prod	
Mo-Kan-Texas	
Mo Pacific	
Montgom Ward	44.75
Mother Lode C M	
Motor Products	12.50
Motor Wheel	
Mueller Brass	
Murray Corp	5.75
Nash-Kelvinator	6.87
Nat Biscuit	25.00
Nat Cash Reg	
Nat Dairy Pr	15.12
Nat Pow & Lt	7.50
Natl Steel	
NY Air Brake	28.50
NY Central RR	14.00
NY Shipbuilding	
North Amer Co	21.37
Northern Pacific	8.12
Ohio Oil	7.37
Otis Elevator	
Otis Steel	8.87
Packard Motor	3.37
Param Pictures	8.12
Parke Davis	40.25
Patino Mines	10.00
Penney (J C)	80.00
Penn RR	17.62
Phelps Dodge	31.25
Phillips Pet	33.25
Pillsbury Flour	
Procter & Gamb	54.00
Pub SVC NJ	34.62
Pullman	26.62
Pure Oil	7.75
Radio Corp of Am	6.37
Radio-Keith-Orph	1.75
Reming Rand	11.62
Reo Motor Car	1.00
Repub Steel	15.12
Reynolds Spring	
Reynolds Tob	
Reynolds Tob B	38.75
St. Joseph Lead	29.37
Stl-San Fran	
Schulte Ret Stores	.50
Schulte Ret Stores Pf	4.75
Sears Roebuck	66.37
Shell Union Oil	11.25
Simmons Co	21.50
Skelly Oil	
Socony-Vacuum	11.87
Sou Cal Edison	25.25
Southern Pacific	12.25
Southern Ry	13.25
Southern Ry Pf	19.37
Sparks Withington	2.12
Sperry Corp	39.87
Stand Brands	6.12
Stand Com Tob	
Stand Gas & El	2.62
Stand Oil Cal	26.50
Stand Oil Ind	25.12
Stand Oil NJ	46.37
Stewart-Warn	
Studebaker Corp	6.37
Sutherland Pap	
Swift & Co	17.75
Texas Corp	37.62
Texas Gulf Sulph	28.62
Tex Pac C&O	8.00
Tex Pac L Trust	
The Fair	
Timken Det Axle	
Timken Roll B	
Transamerica	
Underwood Ell	47.50
Union Carbide	73.12
Union Oil Cal	16.50
Union Pacific	
United Aircraft	35.12
United Corp	2.62
Unit Fruit	
United Gas Imp	11.62
Us Indus Alco	
US Leather A	6.87
US Rubber	35.12
US Smelt R&M	
US Steel	47.12
US Steel Pf	111.50
Util Pow & Lt A	
Vanadium Corp	19.00
Wabash Ry	
Warner Bros Pict	4.75
West Maryland	
West Union Tel	18.50
Westingh Air Br	20.62
West El & Mfg	89.50
White Motor	8.87
Woolworth (F W)	42.87
Worthington P&M	12.00
Wright Aero	
Yellow Tr & Coach	14.12
Young Spg & W	12.12
Youngst Sh & T	33.75
Barber Co	
Consolidated Edison	30.00
Excello	16.50
Homestake Mining	
Hudson Bay M & S	29.62
Lone Star Cement	46.00
Park Utah Cons	1.62
Tide-Wat A Oil	12.00
Walworth	5.12
Total Sales Today	154,960

NEW YORK CURB
(Closing Quotations)

Ainsworth	5.50
Alum. Co. AM.	
Am. Cyan. A	
Am. & Fgn. P. War.	
Am. Gas & El.	33.75
Am. Light & T.	
Am. Superpow.	.62
Am. Superpow. 1Pf.	
Appal. El. P. Pf.	
Ark. Nat. Gas. A	3.50
Asso. G. & El. A	
Baldwin Rub.	6.50
Bliss (E. W.)	
Brown F&W	
Buf. N. & Ep. Pf	
Can. Marconi	1.00
Carib. Syn.	.94
Cent. St. El.	
Cities Service	6.75
Comwlth & So. War.	.06
Cons. Copper Min.	5.50
Davenp. Hos.	
East Gas & F.	
El Bond & Sh.	8.00
El. Bond & Sh. Pf	63.00
Elect. Share	
Emp. G. & F. 8 Pc. Pf	
Empire Pow.	
Fairchild Av.	11.50
Ford M. Can. A	19.00
Ford M. Can. B	
Ford M. Fran.	
Ford Mot. Ltd.	
Grand Rap. V	
Gulf Oil	
Hall Lamp	
Hecla Min.	
Humble Oil	
Imp. Oil Ltd.	15.87
Inter. Prod.	
Inter. Util. B	
Lehigh C. & N.	
Lit. Bros.	
Lone Star Gas	7.87
Nat. Trans.	
Newmont Min.	
Niag. Hud. Pow.	6.75
Niag. Hud. A War.	
Niles-Bem-P.	51.50
Nipissing Mns.	
Nor. Am. Ut. Sec.	
Nor. Sta. Pw. A	
Pennroad	1.50
Shattuck Denn	
St. Oil Ky.	
St. Oil Ohio	
St. Pow. & Lt.	
Texon Oil & L.	
Unit. Gas	2.50
Unit. Lt. & Pow. A	
Unit. L. & P. Pf	
Unit. Verde Ext.	
Utility & Ind.	
Woodley Pet.	
Tot stock sales	77,000
Tot stock sales yr ago	75,120
Tot bond sales	$600,000
Tot bond sales yr ago	$960,000

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO LARD

Chicago, April 22 (AP)—Lard, tierces, 6.45; loose, 5.82; bellies, 8.37.

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, April 22 (AP)—Butter easy. Fresh: 93 score, 22½; 92, 22; 91, 21 3-4; 90, 21 3-4; 89, 21½.

Centralized carlots, 90 score, 21 3-4 in the house and on track; 89, 21½.

CHICAGO EGGS

Chicago, April 22 (AP)—Eggs 29,906, firm; storage packed firsts 17 3-4; other prices unchanged.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, April 22 (AP)—Potatoes 85, on track 230, total U. S. shipments 847; old stock, Idaho russets barely steady with slightly weaker tendency; northern stock all varieties about steady; supplies moderate; demand slow; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, few sales, 1.80 to 1.85, occasional car washed higher; Wisconsin round whites, U. S. No. 1, car 1.22½; North Dakota bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.85 to 1.90; cobblers, car 90 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.45; early Ohios, car 90 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.45. New stock, supplies moderate; Texas bliss triumphs, demand fair, slightly weaker; California White Rose, demand fair, weak; carlot track sales and track sales less than carlots 50 lb. sack Texas bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, burlap sacks, unwashed, 2.10 to 2.17½; washed, 2.15 to 2.20; cotton sacks, washed, car 2.20; California White Rose, U. S. No. 1, few sales, 1.80; U. S. No. 1, size B, 1.25 to 1.37½.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, April 22 (AP)—Salable hogs 100; fresh supply too small to test conditions; market quotably steady; small lots 275 lb. butchers, 6.75; Nothing here to command top prices; quotable top 7.15; shippers took none; estimated holdover 500; compared with week ago: Good and choice 160 to 350 lb. averages 5 to 10 lower, top 10 off; packing sows 10 to 15 lower.

Salable cattle 100; salable calves none; compared with Friday last week: Good and near choice weighty fed steers 25 to 50 lower; yearlings steady to 25 off; all choice and prime steers and yearlings steady, and plain and medium light steers little changed, very scarce; extreme top 13.50 on heavies, 13.25 on long yearlings; few yearlings above 12.00, however, and not many heavies over 12.50; largely 8.75 to 11.50 market; all she stock closed steady, as did bulls; vealers 50 to 75 lower; best heifers in load lots 10.85, light kinds 10.35; strong-weight cutter cows closed active at 5.90 to 6.00.

Salable sheep 500; compared with Friday last week: Fat lambs 35 to 50 higher, spring lambs sharing part of advance, sheep strong to 25 higher; week's wooled lamb top 10.90, paid at close; week's bulk woolskins 9.85 to 10.75, with 103 to 125 lb. weights 9.50 to 10.65; top clipped lambs 9.60, bulk 8.75 to 9.40; top Colorado spring lambs 11.50, bulk good to choice California springers 10.60 to 11.00, most good to choice wooled native ewes 5.00 to 6.25 shorn ewes 5.00 to 5.50.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, April 22 (AP)—Wheat prices ruled fractionally higher in a moderate trade today with closing prices near the session's best level.

Opening steady in response to better than due Liverpool quotations, the market developed a firmer tone on buying through houses with eastern connections and short-covering apparently induced by reports of dust storms in western Kansas. Partially offsetting these bullish factors, however, were reports of generally favorable weather in the domestic grain belt.

Wheat closed unchanged to 3-8 higher, May 69 3-8 to 69¼, July 68¼ to 68 1-8; corn 1-8 to 3-8 lower, May 49 to 49 1-8, July 50¼ to 50 3-8; oats 1-8 to 3-8 higher, May 31; soy beans unchanged to 3-4 up, May 88 3-8; rye ¼ to 3-8 up, May 41 7-8; lard 2 cents lower to 3 cents higher.

The corn market displayed an easier tone under moderate pressure on the September delivery which declined ½ cent at 50 7-8. Although there was a report that Argentine harvesting to date was somewhat disappointing, Buenos Aires corn futures closed 3-4 to 1 1-8 lower.

Oats again met buying support in the cash market. Rye trade was light but prices were firm, due more to lack of selling pressure rather than buying support.

Lard maintained a steady tone under scattered selling and prices averaged a little higher during most of the session.

CLOSE UNEVEN FOR BOND LIST

New York, April 22 (AP)—The bond market closed unevenly today as traders held new commitments to a minimum pending more definite news from troubled Europe.

A fair number of U. S. governments exchanged hands at slight advances; there was further bidding in the foreign dollar group, especially central European issues which have been sensitive to good or bad political news from abroad, and a few utilities registered fractional gains. But rails, industrials and the low-yield classifications did little either way and gains and losses were about evenly balanced.

Total transfers of 2,256,500, face value, attested to lack of aggressive operations on either side of the market. The turnover last Saturday was $3,680,000.

Ending the day with plus signs of fractions to a point were Illinois Central 4¾s, North Western 4¾s, Alleghany 5s of '49, Goodrich 5s, Standard Oil of New Jersey 2¾s, Belgium 6s, German 7s and Norway 6s.

Lower were Continental Oil 2¾s at 106½, American & Foreign Power 5s at 53, National Dairy 3¾s at 104 5-8, Southern Pacific 4½s at 43¾ and Italian government 7s at 59.

Treasury issues were 5-32 of a point higher to 4-32 lower.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

Minneapolis, April 22 (AP)—Wheat, cash, No. 1 heavy dark northern, 74 to77; No. 1 red durum, 61 3-8 to 62 3-8.

Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 lb. cotton sacks: Family patents, unchanged, 5.05 to 5.25; standard patents, 5 lower, 4.05 to 4.25. Shipments 19,525.

Bran, 23.50 to 24.00.

GOVERNMENT BONDS

New York, April 22 (AP)—Closing prices:

TREASURY

3¼s, 45-43, 110.14.
3¼s, 46-44, 110.29.
3¼s, 46-44, reg., 110.27.
4s, 54-44, 115.12.
2 3-4s, 47-45, 108.26.
3 3-4s, 56-46, 114.27.
3s, 48-46, 110.17.
4¼s, 52-47, 120.14.
2 3-4s, 51-48, 108.1.
2½s, 53-49, 105.2.
2 3-4s, 54-51, 106.26.
2 7-8s, 60-55, 107.9.
2 3-4s, 59-56, 106.4.
2 3-4s, 65-60, 105.4.
2 3-4s, 63-58, 105.11.

FEDERAL FARM MTG.

3s, 49-44, 108.9.

HOME OWNERS LOAN

2 3-4s, 49-39, 101.29.
2¼s, 44-42, 104.30.
3s, 52-44, 108.6.

C. OF C. ELECTION

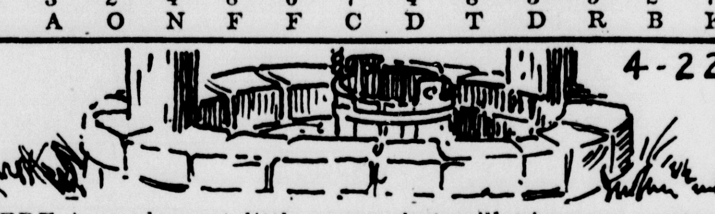
Crystal Falls—Robert Clark, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, stated this morning that a meeting of the organization will be held Thursday night, April 27, at the Selmo Cafe. A varied program, including several musical selections, is being planned.

It is expected the organization will draft a resolution opposing the increased freight rates on railroad ore shipments.

Howard Atkins, chairman of the tourist committee, will report on the progress being made in the chamber's tourist promotion activities.

The Wishing Well

4	6	3	5	4	7	2	8	4	6	3	7	4
Y	N	L	A	O	A	A	U	U	E	U	C	W
3	2	6	4	7	5	4	8	3	7	4	6	5
C	B	W	I	L	N	L	S	K	E	L	S	O
4	6	7	5	3	8	4	6	2	8	5	4	3
M	O	V	I	Y	E	E	F	E	F	S	E	D
7	4	2	8	5	6	3	4	5	7	3	2	4
E	T	T	U	Y	G	A	A	A	R	Y	T	N
2	3	4	5	8	7	4	8	2	6	4	3	7
E	S	O	F	L	T	L	G	R	R	D	A	R
4	5	8	3	6	4	2	7	5	4	3	6	4
F	F	I	H	I	R	J	I	A	I	E	E	E
5	3	2	4	8	6	7	4	8	3	5	2	7
I	A	O	N	F	F	C	D	T	D	R	B	K



HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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Radio Around The Clock

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Associated Press Radio Editor
Time Is Central Standard

New York, April 22—Finales for the two series of Sunday broadcasts preliminary to the New York world's fair are set for tomorrow.

The three-network salutes from Foreign lands, heard on WEAF-NBC, WABC-CBS and WOR-MBS at 12:30 p. m., will end with a hailing from Great Britain. Lord Halifax is the speaker. The other feature, the 15-minute talks at 6 on WJZ-NBC, will have Sec. of Commerce Harry L. Hopkins in a discussion of "Trade."

The forums will offer: WEAF-NBC 11:30 a. m., Chicago round-table, "America and the Next War"; WABC-CBS 6 p. m., People's Platform, "Radio and the Public Interest"; WOR-MBS 7, American Forum, "National Labor Relations Act", Senators Sherman Minton, Edward R. Burke and others.

Some of the music features: WJZ-NBC 11 a. m., Radio City opera in brief, "Tales of Hoffman"; WJZ-NBC 1 p. m., Magic Key, highlights of "The Hot Mikado"; WABC-CBS 2, New York Philharmonic, Adolpf Busch, violinist; WABC-CBS 8, Sunday Evening hour, Ezio Pinza, basso.

In the roster of plays will be found: WJZ-NBC 12 noon, Great Play, "Oliver Cromwell"; WABC-CBS 5 p. m., Robert Montgomery in "Expert Opinion"; WJZ-NBC 6:30, Radio Guild, "The Haunted House"; WJZ-NBC 9, New York drama critics awards, excerpts from play selected.

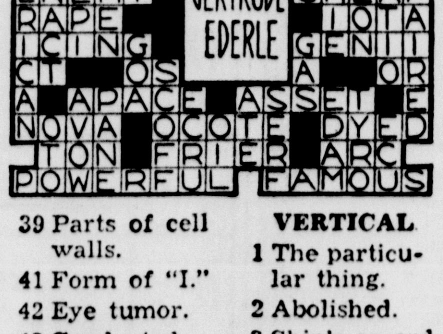
Some other features: WEAF-NBC 5, Catholic hour, the Rev. J. J. McLarney, Dominican preacher, in first of a series of five weekly addresses; WABC-CBS 7, Dance hour with Walter Gross and Jack Marshard orchestras.

LAST CENTURY AUTHOR

HORIZONTAL

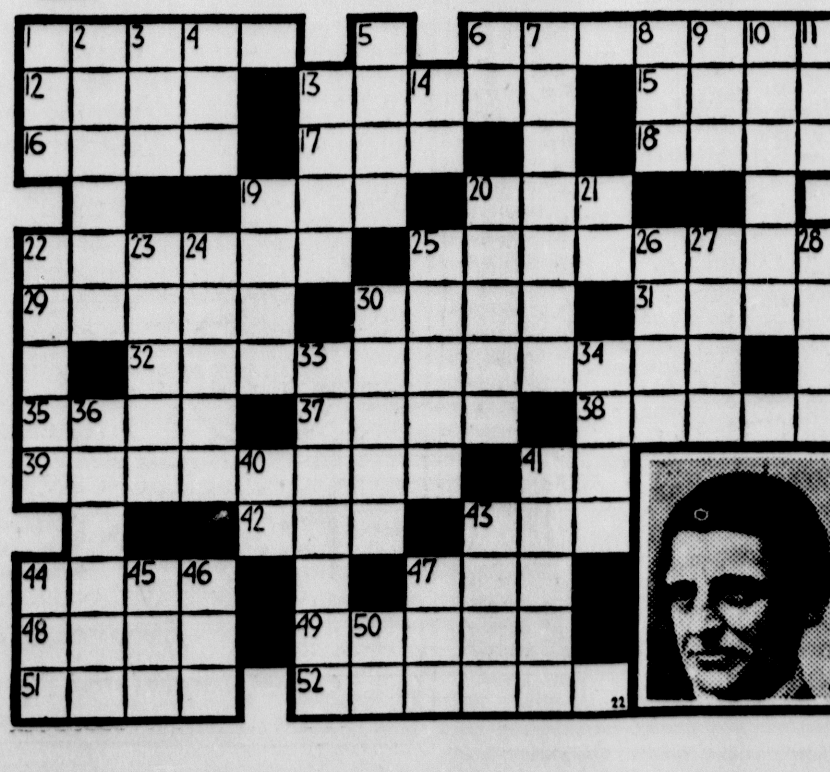
1,6 Pictured American author.
12 Oil bean.
13 Three-cornered cape.
15 Epilepsy symptom.
16 Ancient legend.
17 To sin.
18 Moss fuel.
19 Curious inspection.
20 Reverence.
22 Man fish.
25 Birds' feathers.
29 Perfect type.
30 Low river land.
31 Pith of a matter.
32 He was a famous —— or thinker.
35 Thought.
37 Over again.
38 Waster of time.
39 Parts of cell walls.
41 Form of "I."
42 Eye tumor.
43 Conducted.
44 He was a writer and ——.
47 Pronoun.
48 Capable.
49 Appliances.
51 Stripe.
52 He specialized in writing

Answer to Previous Puzzle



VERTICAL

1 The particular thing.
2 Abolished.
3 Ship's record book.
4 Vegetable.
5 Sinewy.
6 Sound of inquiry.
7 Political independent.
8 Knock.
9 To woo.
10 Makes an oration.
11 Stream demon.
13 Woods plant.
14 Credit.
19 Sanskrit dialect.
20 To permit.
21 Type measure
22 Imitative.
23 To repulse.
24 City ward division.
25 Acts as a model.
26 Grew old.
27 Lass.
28 Chief actor.
30 Sweet substance.
33 Store room on a ship.
34 Hurried.
36 Indian shrine.
40 Bone.
41 Disordered.
43 Italian coin.
44 Cat's foot.
45 Measure of cloth.
46 Golf device.
47 Owns.
50 Electrical unit.



Business Directory

STOKOL - STOKERS
Air-conditioners and combination furnace Stoker blower units. Furnace cleaning and repair work. Service any make Stoker
HENRY E. BUNNO
Dealer
922 Second Ave. No. Phone 1659

Shiner Refrigeration Service
SERVICE AND PARTS
For All Makes of Elec. Refrig.
REFRIG SERVICE MOTORS
428 S. 9th St. Escanaba

Central Electric Co.
Battery, Electrical & Radiator Service - Willard Batteries
STEWART WARNER Authorized South Wind CAR HEATER
Sales & Service
Phone 1960 105 Stephenson Ave.

PROVO SIGNS
25 Years of Honest Service
Modern Highway Bulletins
Neon Signs and Interior Illumination
Awnings - Calendars
Phone 1095

Drink Pure Water
Avoid diseases and sickness with a good drilled well. We move anywhere in U. P. with trucks.
All Work Guaranteed
TOM RICE & SON
WELL DRILLERS
314 N. 11th St. Escanaba
Phone 505-J

Bought - Sold - Rented OFFICE EQUIPMENT
GUARANTEED REPAIRING
LOW PRICES
LEE W. COOPER
1610 Lud. St. Phone 243
Escanaba

AUTO NEEDS
Everything for your car—tires—batteries—brake relining and complete service may be purchased on our budget plan. Get car needs now! Pay by the week.
ON TIME
Firestone

CALL
George's Radio Shop
George Kornetzke, Prop.
For
RELIABLE RADIO SERVICE
STROMBERG-CARLSON RADIOS
705 South 15th Telephone 705

MEIERS SIGNS
"Doing Best What Many Do Well"
Outdoor Advertising · Neon Signs
Awnings
Phone 1433 Escanaba

EXPERT
Furnace Cleaning and Repairing
Anchor Kolstokers
M. R. OSLUND & CO.
Heating and Air Conditioning Engineers
Phone 2114 Escanaba

Announcement
Gray Transportation Co.
Bus Leaves Escanaba for Bark River, Powers, Hermansville, Iron Mountain, Menominee, Marinette, Green Bay — 9:15 a. m. daily, Central Standard Time.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
Daily rate, consecutive insertions

Rate per line	Charge	Cash
One Time	.16	.12
Three Times	.14	.10
Six Times	.12	.08

WHEN AND WHERE TO PLACE WANT ADS

The Classified Advertising Department is situated at

600-602 LUDINGTON ST.

These offices are open to receive advertisements from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., daily. All ads received up until 6 p. m. will appear in editions the following day.

PHONE 693 692
Ask For Adtaker

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Daily Press will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Daily Press style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count six average words to the line. An average word contains six letters.

Accounts unpaid after 20 days will not be granted further credit.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at the Daily Press office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or six times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

The Daily Press makes an earnest effort to keep its advertising columns free of deceptive and dishonest announcements. Readers are requested to report unsatisfactory dealings with any advertiser in these columns.

PLEASE DO NOT ask for information on blind ads. The Daily Press will not disclose the identity of any box number or give any information not contained in the ad itself. A flat charge of 10c will be made for each box number issued.

Personal

Hans Gefner & Sons—Machine and Blacksmith Works. Electric Welding. 632 N. 20th St. Phone 1669. C6

OUTBOARD MOTOR OWNERS—Don't wait! Have your motor checked over and make sure it's in good running condition before the season opens. E. J. VINETTE, Opp. Post office. C-69

INSURE YOUR FURNITURE
In approved roof dwellings....$4 per $1,000.
In shingle roof dwellings....$5.50 per $1,000.
(THREE YEAR TERM) "Do It Now".
DELTA INSURANCE AGENCY.
C-31

THIN PLACES in the soles of your shoes need attention now that you've discarded rubbers. Call George at Manning & Sullivan, phone 447. He will CALL FOR and DELIVER at NO EXTRA CHARGE. C-95

MOTHER'S DAY PHOTOGRAPHS—The thoughtful remembrance and the gift she will appreciate most. Make an appointment NOW. Phone 128. SELKIRK STUDIO. C19

NOTICE—Dr. F. T. Long, DENTIST, has moved office to corner Wisconsin Ave. and 9th St., Gladstone. G712-111-6t

TREES, Shrubs, Evergreens, Landscaping. GORDON LANDSCAPE CO., 1st Ave N. at 23rd St., Escanaba. Phone 1992. C-22

For Sale

DRY SOFTWOOD $3.55. PLUS TAX. Diamond Pole & Piling Co. Phone 1050. C-318

GLADIOLUS BULBS, fifty varieties of today's most popular sorts. Many giant bloom. Complete color range. Our prices are right. Write for price list. The Sibole Nursery, Brampton, Mich. 7471-Fri.-Sat.-Sun.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Booths, bar and other tavern fixtures. Also some nice Chester white pigs. Inquire Midway Tavern, Fayette, Mich. 7504-113-3t

LOCKWOOD Ace twin outboard motor. Reasonable. Inquire 1306 Eleventh Ave. S. 7501-113-1t

Baby bed, 36 by 60 inches, and baby buggy. First class condition. Inquire 709 Montana Ave. Phone 193-W, Gladstone. G-113-1t

FOR SALE—Two 2-year-old colts, well matched. Weight 1100 lbs. each. See Edmund J. Beauchamp, Rte. 1, Gladstone. 7510-113-3t

FOR SALE—Raspberry plants, chief variety $1.75 per 100, $15.00 per 1000. John Norlin, Soo Hill. Phone 833-F2. 7509-113-1t

CHILD'S spring coat and hat, in perfect condition, size 8. Inquire 406 S. 4th St. Phone 39-W. 7506-113-3t

Wanted to Rent

6-ROOM modern house by a reliable party, prefer south side location. Write Box 7470, care of Daily Press. 7470-111-3t

WANTED TO RENT OR BUY—5 or 6 room house by two middle-aged people. Write Box 7500, care of Daily Press. 7500-112-1t

Lost

REAR CUSHION from Ford V-8, between Ford River Switch and Escanaba. Finder call 665-F2 or return to Myron Legg, Ford River Switch, and receive reward. 7498-113-1t

PAIR OF childs' glasses in blue case, between Barr school and 921 S. 14th St. Finder call 2011. Reward. 7496-113-1t

Household Goods

PIANOS to be sold now in Escanaba. Latest spinet types. One small piano; will sacrifice to sell quick; easiest of terms. For prices write Wholesale Dep't. The Baldwin Piano Co., Cincinnati, Ohio. 7488-112-4t

FOR SALE—Household goods. Inquire 112 South Ninth Street. Phone 921-W. 7507-113-1t

Livestock

AUCTION SALE—Wednesday, April 26 at 10:00 a. m., on Ernest Larson farm, one-half mile west and one and one-half mile south of Wilson. Selling all horses, cattle, hogs and machinery. Mrs. Ernest Larson. 7495-112-3t

FOR SALE—Little pigs. Albert Weldum, Trombly, P. O. Rock, Mich. 7494-112-3t

PURE BRED Chester white pigs, 6 wks. old; a few matched teams, a few good farm mares; several fresh cows, others to freshen soon. R. N. Dahlberg, Bark River. 7502-113-1t

Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—Competent maid. References. Mrs. Chas. Gunderson, 724 S. 10th St. 7490-112-3t

I see it as my duty as premier to say that Quebec favors bread for its hungry rather than guns.
—Premier Duplessis, before the provincial legislature.

Automobiles

IF YOU DON'T KNOW USED CARS KNOW YOUR DEALER. "IT IS EASY TO DEAL WITH BRACKETT" BRACKETT CHEVROLET CO. C-2

'38 PLYMOUTH two-door Deluxe Sedan, driven only 3,000 miles. Inquire Peltin's Furniture Store, 1307 Lud. St. C-109-3t

Special TODAY
4 Star EVENT
1937 Chrysler Royal Tour. 4-Door Sedan
Heater equipped.
Completely reconditioned.
See Us For
LOW PRICE
NORTHERN MOTOR CO.
ESCANABA
H. J. NORTON
GLADSTONE

'38 HUPMOBILE coupe with rumble seat, overhauled, light six, side mount, very classy. Ray Herbst, R. 1, Escanaba. 7497-113-1t

USED CARS
1935 Plymouth Two-door Touring Sedan.
1936 Plymouth DeLuxe Coupe.
1937 Chevrolet Four-door Touring Sedan.
1937 Nash Four-door Touring Sedan.
CLARK MOTORS, 316 Ludington St. C-18

Specials at Stores

Used Typewriters $5.00 and up. New Corona Zephyr Portable $29.75. OFFICE SERVICE CO.

USE YOUR CREDIT!
Select your new furniture NOW—pay for it on our easy terms. Liberal trade-in allowances for your old suites!
PETERSEN FURNITURE SHOP. C-24

TOPCOATS SPECIALS: Only 5 at $9.95; 8 at $12.95. They're "Snap" Bargains. ANDERSON-BLOOM. C-22

FOR THE BABY
Folding Buggies, English Coaches, Strollers and High Chairs. See—PELTIN'S FURNITURE STORE, 1307 Ludington St. C-6

Real Estate

FOR SALE—40 acres of land, new bungalow, 6 miles from Gladstone on Escanaba river. Roy Thorbahn, Route 1, Gladstone. Phone 344 Glad. 7397-102-12t

2 HOUSES on corner lot, 60x160 ft.; at a bargain, to close estate. Inquire at Richard Arnsen's Carpenter Shop, 1924 Lud. St. 7391-101-tf

MUST SELL 2 story house 1101 3rd Ave. S. Corner 11th St. and 3rd Ave. Full basement, Hot Water Heat, 8 rooms, Bath, paved streets, garage. Price $2500. Easy Terms. Inquire at Escanaba Nat'l Bank. C-111-tf

FOR SALE—80 acre farm, 30 acres clear, stock, machinery, and buildings. 1½ off M-35 at Fishery Hill. Selling because of old age. Call 1192-F3. 7491-112-6t

FOR SALE—4-ROOM partly modern house on south side. Inquire 214 N. 19th St. 7486-112-3t

Beautiful Resort Lots at Garth, upper end of Little Bay de Noc. Fishing, Bathing, Boating, Hunting. Why not have a place of your own before too late? Can help you finance building. Prices still low, all on easy terms. See Phil Hupy, Gladstone. C-111-Sun.-Wed.-Fri.

FOR SALE—Two-apartment house with basement and furnace. $2,000.00. Inquire 309 S. 19th St., upstairs. 7505-113-3t

FOR SALE—3 lots on S. 18th St. and 9th Ave. S., single or together. 1113 Ludington St., upstairs, rear. 7503-113-3t

Help Wanted—Male

ROUTE SALESMAN between 25 and 35 years, married, salary and commission; two weeks training with pay. Write Box 7476, care of Daily Press. 7476-111-3t

AGGRESSIVE SALESMEN with good reference. We offer you the most complete and best established line of its kind. THIS YEAR BIGGER AND BETTER THAN EVER. Everything in quality wearables for all the family, sold direct to consumer at low prices and fair profit to you. $450.00 worth of actual samples and equipment furnished. No investment necessary. All you need is ambition, car, and the will to work. We will help you. For full information write Minnesota Woolen Company, Duluth, Minn. 7447-April 21, 22, 23

MEN WITH CARS
Permanent profitable opening for two men with cars representing well known publisher in house to house canvassing, handling new and renewal business. Previous sales experience unnecessary. Personal interview will be given applicant. Address Opportunity, 1632 Lafayette Blvd. W., Detroit, Mich. 7489-April 23, 26, 29

IF YOU ARE AMBITIOUS you can make good money with a Rawleigh Route. We help you get started. Sales way up this year. No experience needed. Steady work for right man. Write Rawleigh's, Box MCD-517-Z, Minneapolis, Minn. 7292-113-1t

Poultry & Supplies

BABY CHICKS at wholesale, Hansen 300 egg strain white leghorns 8c, Pullets 16c, heavy breed blood tested 8½c, drinking dishes, feeders and brooders. Cloverland Poultry Farm, US-2-41. C-92

FOR SALE—100 laying White Leghorn hens. Ray Robbins, Curtis, Mich. 102-113-1t

For Rent

SIX ROOM, all modern, heated upper apartment, $30.00 per month. Call 128. C-109

4-ROOM heated apartment at 316 S. 13th St. 7492-112-3t

2-ROOM modern, heated, furnished apartment. Telephone 755 or inquire 524 S. 7th St. 7493-112-3t

Five-room modern, unfurnished, heated apartment, newly redecorated. 304 South 7th street. Phone 450-J. 7511-113-3t

4 ROOMS furnished for light housekeeping; also one furnished room. Heated. 311 S. 16th St. 7443-113-1t

IDEALLY located business or professional office. Reasonable rent. 1113 Ludington St., upstairs, rear. 7503-113-3t

Work Wanted

INTERIOR decorating, wall paper hanging, general cleaning. Sale on wallpapers. Reasonable prices. Phone 109-W. 7508-113-3t

TELEPHONE USE HAS INCREASED

Expect 41 Million Sets In Operation During Present Year

Ever since 1904, when only about four million telephones were in use in the world, the number has grown, on the average, about a million per year.

Some years, notably the decade of the twenties, were marked by a world-wide telephone growth well in excess of a million, while the depression years from 1931 to 1933 showed losses. At the beginning of 1937, however, the telephone industry had again caught up with the calendar, for then there were 37,098,084 telephones in the world, and during that year the total increased by 2,146,985, a greater net gain than in any previous year. Indications are that the world total of telephones will pass the 41 million mark sometime during 1939.

These figures have been compiled through world-wide surveys undertaken each year by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and are based upon reports obtained from telephone companies and government departments in every country. Statistics covering the year 1937 have just been published in a pamphlet entitled "Telephone and Telegraph Statistics of the World, January 1, 1938."

At the beginning of 1938, there were slightly more than 2 billion people and 39,245,069 telephones in the world. The United States had only about 1-17th of the world's population, but very nearly one-half of the world's telephones, or 19,453,401 which was 15.09 telephones for every 100 population, or 25 percent more than the country next best developed from a telephone viewpoint, viz., New Zealand, with 11.97 telephones per 100 population.

In Europe, Denmark and Sweden led in telephone development, with 11.25 and 11.75 telephones per 100 population, respectively. Next to the United States, Germany has the largest telephone system in the world, but her 3,623,697 telephones represent only 5.31 instruments per 100 population. Great Britain, including Northern Ireland, on January 1, 1938, had 3,029,456 telephones, or 6.41 per 100 population; France had 1,552,618, or 3.70 per 100 population. Outside Europe, or 11.90 per 100 population, and Canada had 1,322,794 telephones, Japan had 1,304,693, or 1.82 per 100 population.

Rapid River

HONOR ROLL

Rapid River, Mich.—The honor roll for the Junior and Senior high school for the month of March follows:

7th grade—Elsie Weaver, Ella St. Thomas, Corliss Young, Ethel Stenlund, Stanley Pyke, Stanley Rushford, Kathleen Scott, Edyth Proehl.

8th grade—Lillian Johnson, Eddie St. Thomas, Owen Short.

9th grade—Mary Person, Joe Wolf, Vera Holmgren, Marion Kniskern, Elaine Lind, Evelyn Sundberg, Rosanna Thill.

11th grade—Ruth Niemi, Elaine M. Lalande.

12th grade — Ora Sherwood, Alice Holmgren, Lucille Malnor, Inez Smith.

Leaders Meet

The leaders of the different groups for Delta county, of the Extension division of Home Economics met at Rapid River Wednesday, April 19, at the gym. Miss Helen Strowe, State Club leader, was in charge of the meeting. The following leaders representing their groups were present: Mrs. A. E. Anderson, Mrs. J. R. Nelson, Bark River; Mrs. A. Hasseil, Mrs. I. Duroy, Mrs. G. Pierce of Masonville; Mrs. Exior Beauchamp, Mrs. Elmer Lamberg, Kipling; Mrs. Dahn and Mrs. Kolson, Brampton; Mrs. Swaer and Mrs. Tatrow, Garden; Mrs. Clausen, Perkins; Mrs. Clem Nephew, North Delta; Mrs. R. Christiansen, Mrs. N. Larson and Mrs. E. Fuhriman of Rapid River. Achievement Day will be Thursday, May 4, at the Rapid River gym. Dinner will be served by the P. T. A. at the gym. The leaders of the various county groups are requested to notify Mrs. R. Christiansen at an early date the number of members that will attend the Achievement program from their group, in order that the P. T. A. committee will know how many to prepare dinner for.

The Thursday Bridge club met at the home of Mrs. W. C. Cameron Thursday afternoon. First prize went to Mrs. D. L. Peterson, low to Mrs. L. Klug and traveling to Mrs. Morris Fickes. Miss Sara Buchman, a guest, played in place of Mrs. Wm. Brown, who was confined to her home with a severe cold.

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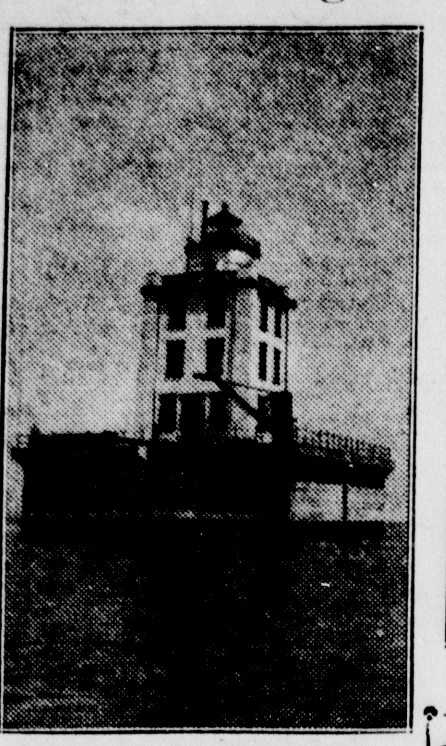
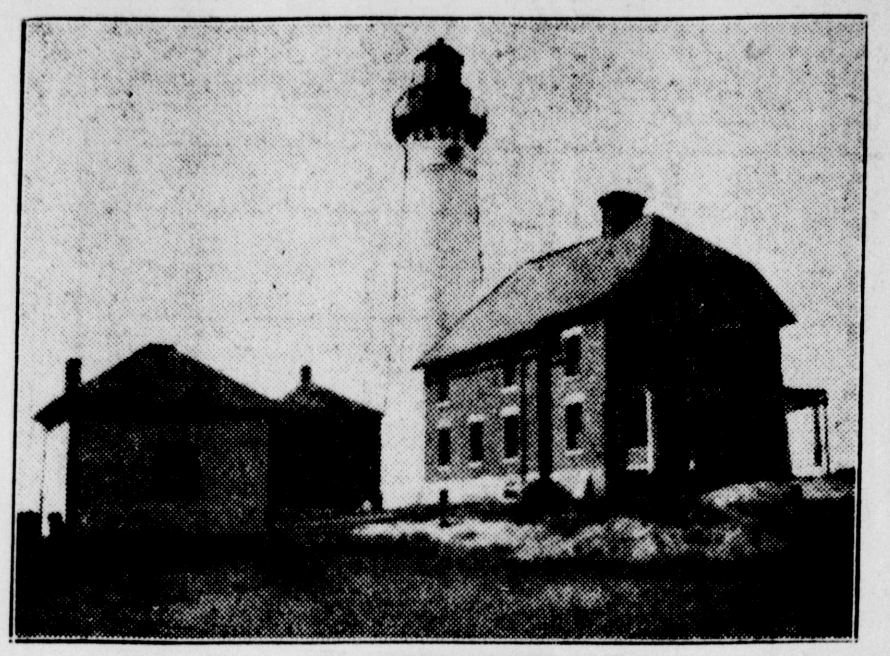
SKATING THURSDAY

Au Sable Light Near Grand Marais Historic Landmark



MARTIN'S REEF LIGHT



AU SABLE LIGHT

Au Sable light, a shore light situated by a reef which is about a mile long, is said to be one of the oldest lighthouses on Lake Superior. It is about ten miles from Grand Marais along the lake shore and is viewed by many tourists every summer.

The light is 90 feet high and 23 feet above lake level, and was built in 1876, but has had many improvements since that time. At first it had only an oil lamp, but about 25 years ago a new fixed light of 12,000 candle power was installed. On clear nights the light may be seen four hours out on the lake which is the equivalent of about 40 miles away.

The lens of the light stands higher than the average size man and is a beautiful sight in itself. It was imported from France and cost $30,000. The lens was made of prism glass cut and polished by hand, work which was not done in this country at that time, although it is now.

Small fishing tugs may pass the reef, but no large craft. About 20 years ago, the Gale Staples boat loaded with hard coal, was wrecked on the reef.

Cline Carpenter, life long resident of Grand Marais, was the light keeper at Au Sable light for several years until a year ago when he was transferred to the newer lighthouse on Martins Reef, 26 miles from Cheboygan. A lightship was used there until eleven years ago when the lighthouse was built.

In comparing this modern light at Martins Reef with the Au Sable light, Mr. Carpenter points out that the new light is not as high, but has a stronger light, being 67 feet from the water with a light three times as strong even with a smaller lens than Au Sable light. Instead of a fixed light, this light flashes eighteen times a minute in groups of three. Among the more modern improvements found on the newer light is the radio telephone, which is a very helpful feature, especially so since the Martins Reef lighthouse is surrounded by water 25 feet in depth and is on a reef about three miles long.

Odd Fellows Have Anniversary Party

Members of Impellant Lodge No. 460, I. O. O. F., and Phoebe Rebekah Lodge No. 179 celebrated the 120th anniversary of the founding of the Odd Fellows lodge in America, at an anniversary program and party held Friday evening at the lodge hall. Charles N. Wood opened the program with a few remarks and served as toastmaster for the evening.

The Boy Scout band, sponsored by the Odd Fellows lodge, made its first appearance before the lodge that evening and received a hearty applause and many compliments on their fine work as beginners. Florence Anderson gave a vocal solo, followed by Ralph Schultz with solos on his Hawaiian guitar.

Rev. Karl J. Hammar, the main speaker of the evening, gave a splendid address on the subject, "Publicity for the Lodge." At the close of his address he told of a radio address which will be broadcast from the room where the first Odd Fellow lodge met in Baltimore, Maryland, at 7:15 p. m. (CST), April 26, and the 15 minute address will be delivered by Past Grand Sire Logan, M. M., and United States senator.

A light lunch was served after the program, and thereafter all enjoyed dancing for which Eddie Gunkel and his Arcadians furnished the music.

Franco-British Bloc Is Rated As Stronger

BY ALEXANDER R. GEORGE
AP Feature Service Writer and Veteran Military Affairs Observer

Washington—Which of Europe's two great combinations of powers is the stronger?

A composite appraisal of the major factors in all-around war-waging effectiveness, made for The A.P. Feature Service by three well qualified military experts, gives the Franco-British alliance a small margin of superiority over the Rome-Berlin axis.

Those experts rate the relative power of Great Britain, Germany, France and Italy in five principal categories of military effectiveness: army, navy, air force, industrial production and general resources (money and vital materials).

Democracies Have an Edge

Giving five points for No. 1 ranking, four points for second and so on in each of the five classifications, the British-French entente scores 33 and the German-Italian combination, 30.

The experts also rate Russia, the one big "outside" European power, and her score is 12. Should the huge Soviet nation become definitely aligned with Britain and France, the 11 to 10 lead of the democracies would be bolstered to a 9 to 6 ratio.

Britain and the expanded Third Reich of Adolf Hitler tie for first place in all-around military potency, each piling up 18 points. France's 15 points to Italy's 12 gives the lead to the alliance.

Britain gets two firsts, naval power and resources; Germany two firsts, air force and an industrial production geared to a war-time basis and France one first, the biggest well-trained army and officer corps.

Two Factors Cut Russia

Despite the Russian army's tremendous manpower—trained reserves number an estimated 16,500,000 to France's 5,000,000, Italy's 5,000,000 and Germany's 2,300,000—it is ranked fourth because of the uncertain caliber of the Soviet officer corps and equipment as well as Russia's remoteness from a likely European war scene.

The experts say that German superiority in air strength and in immediate ability to replace war materials indicates the Reich would be the outstanding powerhouse in the early stages of such a war, perhaps for as long as two years.

Britain's great financial power, they predict, would eventually enable her to forge to the lead in munitions and other strategic materials. But it would not begin to turn the tide until the middle or later stages of a prolonged conflict. That is assuming Britain and France could weather the onslaughts of Germany's aerial might.

Musical Comedy Cast Announced

A cast of twelve principal characters will take part in the musical comedy, "Crocodile Island," which is to be presented on Friday, April 28, in the William W. Oliver Memorial auditorium. The two-act operetta is by Geoffrey F. Morgan and Frederick G. Johnson.

The cast is as follows:

King Bongazoola--Fred Thatcher.

Nit-wit—John Pappajohn.

Coco Orinoco—Kenneth Owen.

Pearl—Ruby Arnsen.

Petal—Dorothy Jorgensen.

Thomas Brooks — Jack Wawirka.

Jefferson Penfield — Clifford Turnquist.

Mammy Lu—Monica Stein.

Abigail Brewster — Dorothy Adams.

Sarah Crisp—Abigail Van Enkevort.

Hopalong Simpson—Neil Heslip.

Dr. Amos McSnoozer—Francis Skradski.

In addition to the above leading characters there will be a solo ballet dance by Elaine Hutte.

Tickets may be exchanged for reserved seats on Wednesday evening at the junior high school.

May 1-7 Dedicated To Child Welfare

Lansing, April 21 (AP)—Governor Dickinson called upon adults of Michigan today to consider seriously the future of the younger generations in a proclamation designating May 1 to 7 as child health and welfare week.

He urged "men's and women's organizations to consider the needs of children and youth in our state in health, education, work and recreation."

The governor proclaimed the week beginning April 24 as "Michigan-made beet sugar week," asserting the purchase of sugar produced in this state offered an "opportunity to materially increase Michigan's prosperity."

OPEN SUPPLY BASE

Houghton—The Civilian Conservation Corps supply base for operations this summer on Isle Royale National Park were opened in Houghton yesterday in the Gazette building on Isle Royale street. A contingent of 15 CCC enrollees, under the command of Lieut. C. J. Kneeland will be maintained here through out the summer.

The Houghton detachment will have barracks on the third floor of the Odd Fellows building and will maintain mess quarters in the Karkeek building, across the street from the Odd Fellows building.

The first contingent of CCC enrollees, an advance party of about 50 men, is expected to go to Isle Royale next Tuesday, if navigation is open. The remainder of the company will go to the island on or about April 30. Two companies will be assigned to the island this year, one at Camp Rock Harbor and the other at Camp Siskiwit.

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OLDS ONLY $777★ AND UP
Hold up on any purchase of a low-priced car until you see Olds. With its money-saving Econo-Master engine, wide-vision Body by Fisher and revolutionary Rhythmic Ride, you'll find it the low-priced "buy" of the year!
★ Delivered price at Lansing, Mich., subject to change without notice. Price includes safety glass, bumpers, bumper guards, spare tire and tube. Transportation, State and local taxes, if any, optional equipment and accessories—extra. General Motors Instalment Plan.
COME IN! SEE AND DRIVE THE NEW OLDS "SIXTY"
ESCANABA MOTOR COMPANY
ESCANABA — MICHIGAN

JOHN LEAHEY PASSES AWAY

Father of Mrs. Molloy Claimed By Death In Menominee

John Leahey, old time resident of Escanaba, and father of Mrs. Charles Molloy of this city, died Friday night at Menominee, where he had been making his home with his son, John. Illness, resulting from his advanced age, caused his death.

Mr. Leahey was born in Osceola, June 24, 1854, and first came to Escanaba in 1876. He was employed by the Chicago & North Western and the Reiss Coal company until he retired in 1923.

His marriage to Miss Ellen Elward, who died 17 years ago, took place at St. Joseph's church here, on November 12, 1883.

Surviving are two daughters and one son, Miss Mary Leahey, Chicago; Mrs. Charles Molloy, Escanaba, and John of Menominee; eleven grandchildren and one great grandchild. There also are three brothers and two sisters, none of whom will be able to attend the services because of their advanced age.

The body which was brought to Escanaba from Menominee will rest in state in the chapel of the Anderson funeral home, beginning this afternoon at 5 o'clock. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Patrick's church, the Very Rev. Fr. Thomas A. Kennedy officiating, and burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

By weekly checking of the pressure of tires, it is possible, according to the manufacturers, to get as much as 10 to 20 per cent more wear from the average tire.

PracticalSuggestions On Car Care

Every automobile owner should know how to take care of his car. This is made easy for those who use our authoritative booklet on that subject. Battery, brakes, headlight testing, cleansing methods, lubricating rules, tire pressure, safety suggestions, complete drawings and photos of principal parts are some of its many useful features. It will save you time and mone yand it costs only TEN CENTS. Send in your order NOW, while the idea is in your mind.

Use This Coupon

The Escanaba Daily Press Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith TEN CENTS in coin (carefully wrapped in paper) for a copy of the booklet CARE OF THE CAR.

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100 Engraved Visiting Cards
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Mr. Smith is a business man. The credit terms on the invoices of goods he purchases read "2% ten days—net thirty days."
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Mr. Smith figures that on this basis his checking balance is a pretty good investment.
First National Bank
Escanaba, Michigan
Oldest, Largest and Strongest Bank in Delta County

Hermansville

PARENT-TEACHER MEETING

Hermansville, Mich.—The Hermansville Parent-Teachers Association held its regular April meeting Wednesday evening. At the business meeting difficulties were encountered in election of officers for next year, and it was voted to continue under the present leadership until September at which time they will be voted upon again.

The chief feature of the evening's program was to have been a talk on cancer control by Dr. A. W. Alexander of Iron Mountain. Unfortunately he was called out on an emergency operation. Dr. Corkill of Menominee was called upon and gave a talk on the County Health Unit of which he is the head. Music was furnished by the high school orchestra. A violin duet was played by two young beginners: Audrey Logman and Anna Mae Bellmore.

All the grade rooms from the kindergarten through the eighth were open during the evening for inspection and projects and art work were on display.

The largest attendance of the year was present at this program. The sixth grade won the attendance banner.

HEALTH CLASS

The health class for Menominee county under the direction of Miss Georgia Hood of the childrens fund held its meeting Monday night at the Hermansville school. The meeting was featured by a first aid demonstration by the sixth grade students.

Those who took part in the demonstration were Elaine Nauer, Kathryn Jezewski, Willima Kure, Rodney Dusterhoft, Lewis Menard, Lois Floriana, Alison Logman, and Robert Mac Eachern. The students were drilled by Miss Elsie Guimond the sixth grade teacher.

FLAT AT FULL MAST

The flag on the Meyer township school flag pole has returned to full mast after being at half mast for the past month in tribute to the memory of former governor Fitzgerald. All school flags were requested to be displayed at half mast by the state department of education.

T. B. TESTS

The annual tuberculosis tests are to be given in the northern end of Menominee county next Tuesday morning by the officials of the county health department with the assistance of Dr. Towey of the Pinecrest sanitorium.

The schedule for the day is as follows the doctors will be at Carney at 9:30, Hermansville 10:30, Powers at 1:00 and at Harris at 2:30. All the children are urged to return their permit cards signed by their parents as soon as possible. Menominee county had eleven deaths last year due to tuberculosis which is above the state average and the health officials are trying to reduce this toll.

M. E. A. MEETING SATURDAY

A county M. E. A. meeting was held Saturday at ten o'clock in the Menominee high school auditorium. Joe Guckey of Harris is president of the county M. E. A. group. The principal business conducted was the election of officers for the ensuing year.

PERSONALS

Miss Anne Louise Earle, a former student in the Hermansville high school and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Earle, will represent the Monticello Preparatory school of Alton, Illinois, in the Maryville horse show to be held in St. Louis on April 20, 21 and 22.

Mrs. William Massey has suffered a serious relapse in her recovery from a broken arm.

The condition of Pete Mertens who was seriously injured in an automobile accident two weeks ago is somewhat improved.

Walter Peterson received a fractured arm Saturday night.

The sophomore class entertained the freshmen at a party in the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Kure visited with friends in Escanaba.

ROYAL NEIGHBOR MEETING

The Royal Neighbor Lodge of Hermansville held its regular meeting Thursday evening. In spite of the weather there was a good attendance including several visitors. Mrs. Poppy of Iron Mountain, a daughter of the former Mrs. Raymond who was well-known among the members, and Mrs. Cleveland the district deputy were present and took part in the proceedings. Mrs. Cleveland is also to be here for the first May meeting. The rest of the evening was spent in social activities planned by the committee.

Benjamin Franklin attended school for only two years, between the ages of eight and ten.

Ninety-two per cent of the 9,000,000 people living in Egypt are of the Mohammedan faith.

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Daylight Saving Time Will Start Sunday, April 30

Escanaba and surrounding communities will go on daylight saving time by setting their timepieces one hour ahead at 12:05 o'clock Sunday morning, April 30.

Since last September, Delta county has been operating on Central Standard Time.

Every plant and animal on earth, from microbe to man, would die of suffocation without oxygen.

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The breath-taking loveliness of a perfect TRU-BLU Diamond Ring smartly reflects today's vogue. TRU-BLU quality and craftsmanship throughout together with free replacement in the event of loss make this ring the supreme value. See them today.
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TRU-BLU All That the Name Implies

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FULL-FASHIONED SEAMLESS GIRDLE
Your back and abdomen are smoothly flat, your hips slim, because the SILK SKIN firm close knit and true French full-fashioning (comparable to hand-woven French elastic) shape you so effectively . . and so effortlessly. (SILK SKIN full-fashioned all-in-one and panties also available).
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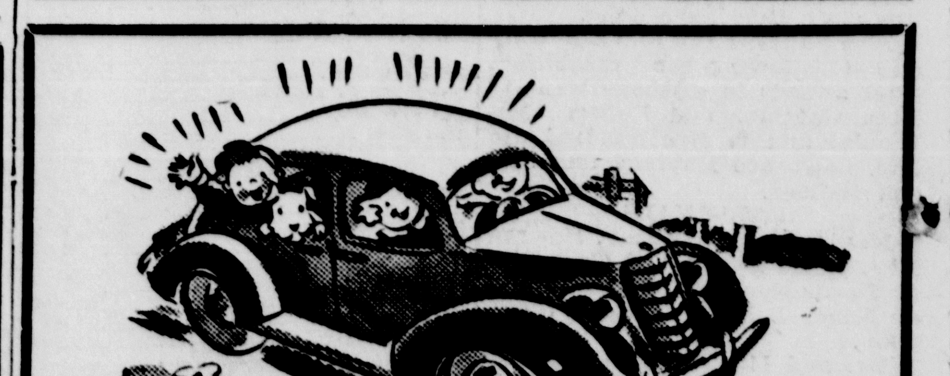

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